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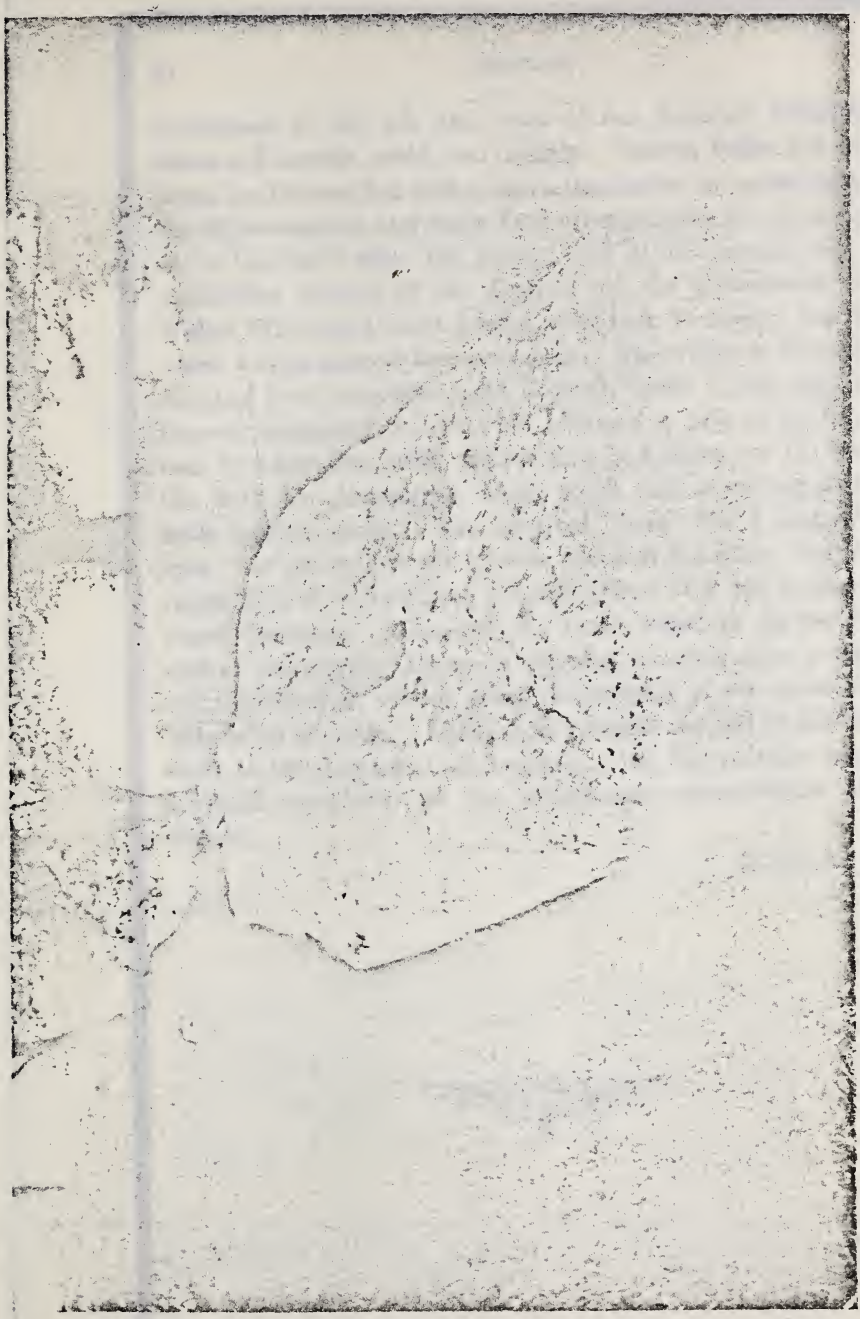
It is our painful duty to record the death of our valued friend and fellow-labourer, Colonel Philip Doyne Vigors, F.R.S.A., late Commanding the 19th Foot, who passed away at a ripe age on the 30th of December, 1903. In him our Association has lost its founder and principal worker, and one who devoted an energy which never wearied to the cause that he loved so well.

Previous to the foundation of this Association he had long felt that there was a portion of the antiquarian field which was not adequately grasped by any existing Society of Antiquaries; and that there was a wealth of historical and biographical records, either hidden away or crumbling to decay in neglected churchyards, which deserved a better fate, and which would amply repay all the care which could be bestowed upon them. With him to see a want was quite sufficient to cause him to make an effort to supply the deficiency. So he went to work with a will, and gathered together a small body of subscribers to help him in the undertaking. In the year 1888 he issued his first printed Report. At that time the income of the Association amounted to the yearly sum of £21 12s. 6d., while in the last issue of the Journal an income of £140 19s. 9d. was accounted for; the subscribers were then 57, while now subscriptions from 167 sources are received. For fifteen years the Journal of the Association has been published, containing valuable inscriptions—"drawings, rubbings, and photographs of mediæval slabs and tombs, gathered together from every corner of Ireland." So that five portly volumes now form an evidence of the work of the Association, and a testimony which cannot be gainsaid. In them we see a far more enduring



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monument to the life and work of our departed friend than stone and marble could ever supply. Shortly before his death, when his life was but flickering in the socket, he called together his fellow-workers, and made final arrangements for the carrying on of the work after his death; and at his request and the unanimous request of the Council of the Association, Lord Walter FitzGerald most kindly undertook to occupy the chair which was so soon to become vacant. The writer of this notice, who had been associated with Colonel Vigors in this work from the very beginning, knows what pleasure it gave to the fine old man to know that when the curtain had fallen on his part of the work, the Association itself would find a resting-place in such capable hands. Our departed friend was a many-sided man: we can only touch on one phase of his work; but in the varied field of antiquarian research traces of it will be found in many directions. Whatever his hand found to do he did it with all his might. He was a cultured, scholarly man, a soldier, and a gentleman, who in every relationship of life strove faithfully to do his duty. His mortal remains are laid in the family vault at the Cathedral of Leighlin; but his memory rests as a valued possession in the affectionate remembrance of his friends.

J. F. M. ff.

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[From the late Rev. B. H. Blacker's notes.]

In memory of Chichester Skeffington fourth Earl and eighth Viscount . Massareene titles to which the merits of his ancestors first gave lustre, and which he, at the close of a long life, laid down unsullied—This monument has been erected, by his afflicted widow, and only child Harriett Viscountess Massareene near the spot in which his remains are deposited. in testimony of their unbounded love for the best of husbands and the kindest of Fathers, and also to record for a perpetual example the firmness integrity and benevolence with which, through the influence of religious faith he fulfilled all the duties of his various stations and the Christian patience and resignation with which he closed the period of a life devoted in study and in pleasure to serve God, and to do good. Obiit 25th February, 1816. ætat. 65.

Belfast. St. Anne's Church.

Erected to the memory of the Rev Arthur Chichester Macartney, for 23 years Vicar of Belfast in grateful remembrance of the many estimable qualities by which he endeared himself during that time to all his parishioners—His remains are interred in the churchyard of Templepatrick, of which parish he was Vicar for the space of 30 years [2 verses from 1 Thess. v. 9 and 10]. [J. G. 1872.]

Sacred to the memory of the Rev. Edward May sometime Rector and Vicar of this parish. He died at Pisa in Italy A.D. 1840, aged 87 years. [J. G. 1872.]

This church was built by Voluntary contributions A D 1847. Rev. Wm Doherty A M. Chaplain, McAulay and Steele, Builders.

Kells Abbey, Connor Parish.

This monument was erected in the year of our Lord 1854 by Hester O'Hara, daughter of Oliver O'Hara, and his wife Honoria MacManus, the only lineal survivor of the ancient family of O'Hara of the Route and Crebilly, Her ancestors have been interred in this vault for several generations: and previously at Loughguile, near where their ancient residence stood. Among their ancestors have been her Grandfather Henry O'Hara, of Cloggin youngest son of Teigue O'Hara, of the Route and Crebilly, and heir presumptive to his nephew Henry Hutchinson O'Hara, of Crebilly, her Grandmother, Margaret Jamieson, their son Henry O'Hara; his first wife Charity Chichester, and his widow Anne Magennis, their son Oliver O'Hara and his widow Honoria Mac Manus; also Mary O'Hara, otherwise O'Neill, widow of their grandson Henry O'Hara, buried in Wexford; their grandson Alexander O'Hara, and his wife Emma Jones; their great grandson, Henry O'Hara and his widow Letitia Jones, and Henry Jones O'Hara son of said Henry and Letitia, who died at Torquay, and whose remains were removed hither for interment.

John, Henry and Rawdon O'Hara were grandsons to Henry O'Hara of Cloggin and brothers to Hester O'Hara who erects this monument. The first of these a lieutenant in the 68th Regiment of the line, died in the west Indies, the second an adjutant in the East India Service died in the East Indies; the third an adjutant in the same service fell at Kolunga. Marcus great grandson of same Henry fell at the storming of St Sebastian. [Here follows the 25 v. of the v ch. of St. John.]

[Copied by Dr. Grainger, D.D.]

Kilbride Church, Doagh Parish.

[From the late Rev. B. H. Blacker's notes.]

Placed in this Church by Priscilla Young in loving memory of her uncle the Rev. Geo. H. McDowel Johnston A.M. Treasurer of Kilmegan in the Cathedral

of Down, and for fifty years Vicar and Rector of this parish, and of the parish of Donegore. He died on the 22nd day of May 1864 in the 90th year of his age, and the 62nd of his ministry.

Lisburn, Christ Church.

Sacred to the memory of the Rev. Ralph Bridge A.B., curate of Lisburn, ob. 15. Jan. 1838, æt 31. from typhus fever contracted in the performance of his duties,

The friend, the son, the Christian, the divine
Let those who knew him, those who loved him speak

Thus speaks the Rector [Dr. Cupples, D.D.] and certain of the parishioners, who knew and loved him and who have caused this tablet to be erected 1838 [J. G. 1872.]

Rasharkin Churchyard.

'On an oval tablet fixed in the wall of the old church of Rasharkin, on the south side of the Chancel':—

HIC JACET. I
OHAN. DV | NBAR. CLER |
QVI. BERRIS [*sic*]. IN CELVM.
MIGRAVIT. 28 | DIE 7 BRIS | ANNO
DINI | 1696.

[Copied by Canon Grainger, 1872.]

'On a tablet on the north wall of the old church':—

Here lyeth ye body of Margaret McNeil who departed this life March the 17th 1723. as also Rose, Mary, Archd, and Margaret M'Neil his children.

[Copied by Canon Grainger, 1872.]

To the memory of the Revd. Wm Raverscroft, Prebendary of Rasharkin who died May the 5th 1804 aged 38 years. [J. G. 1872.]

Erected to the memory of the Revd Wm Dickson for 46 [? 50] years Prebendary of Rasharkin. He departd this life on the 24th Sept 1850 in his 74 year.

[Copied by Dr. Grainger, 1872.]

Here lyeth the body of the Rev[d] Skeffington [Bristow] Prebendary of Rasharkin for. 60 years, who d[eparted] this life in the Ninety Sixth [year] of his age on [the] 7th day of May 1797. And also of his wife Elizabeth, who depar[ted] this life on the 21st day of March 1792, aged seventy [?]. and also of their daughter Sophia Willson wh[o] departed this life on the 14th of December 1791, aged forty five years. And also of their granddaughter, Margaret Torrens, and of their great grand-daughter Sophia Bristow aged 5 months, and their great grand-daughter Sophia Marshall, aged 5 months. Also of Skeffington Gore Bristow son of the above, who died in the month of February 1798.

[Copied by Canon Grainger, 1872.]

Shanes-Castle Graveyard, Parish of Antrim.

THIS VAULT WAS BUILT BY SHANE McBRIEN McPHELIN McSHANE McBRIEN McPHELIN O'NEILL, ESQ IN THE YEAR 1722, FOR A BURIAL PLACE TO HIMSELF AND FAMILY OF CLANNEBOY.

Whitehouse Church, St. John's, near Belfast.

[From a note-book of the late Rev. Beaver H. Blacker, kindly lent us by James M'Carte, Esq., Liverpool, 1903.]

'On a brass plate on the south transept under-sill (under three stained-glass lights)':—

In memory of Nicholas FitzSimon of Dunsona, Esq[re] at whose sole expense this transept was built, obiit July 14th 1859.

'On a stained-glass window on the north side of the nave':—

James M'Calmont. Born June IX. MDCCCXIX. Died July XVIII. MDCCCXLIX. This memorial is placed here by his widow MDCCCL.

'The above were copied by the late Rev. John Grainger, D.D., in 1872.'

COUNTY ARMAGH.

Lurgan Church.

'On a stained glass window':—

Sacred to the memory of the Right Hon. Charles Brownlow, Baron Lurgan, who departed this life 30th April 1847, in the 52nd year of his age. A tribute of affection from his son Charles 2nd Baron Lurgan 1853.

[J. G. 1873.]

Seagoe Church.

[From the late Rev. B. H. Blacker's Notes.]

Sacred to the memory of the Rev. Richard Buckby, who departed this life January 18th 1796, aged 72 years, late Vicar of the parish of Segoe 33 years, a sincere friend to the family drops a tear of sorrow for the departure of the above worthy and honourable character.

COUNTY CARLOW.

Ballyellen.

'Some small ruins of the old church still remain (1891). Inside the walls is a tombstone with the following inscription in raised letters':—

I.H.S. round the edge

DIONISIUS . ORYAN . DE . BALLYELLEN . GENEROSUS .
ET . VXOR . EIVS * * * * * * FIERI . FECERUNT .
4 DIE OCTOBRIS . ANNO . DOM. 1625.

'In Dr. Ryan's time (1833), he says, the lower part of the stone is broken.'

Clonegal Churchyard.

[From the Rev. Canon J. F. M. ffrench.]

'The tombstone which bears the following inscription is the large, top slab of an altar or table tomb, and had become invisible for many years owing to its having sunk under the sod in Clonegal

Churchyard. The writer had considerable difficulty in finding it, and only succeeded by making use of a pointed iron rod for that purpose' :—

> Here lieth the Body of Ioseph Cuff, Esq who Depart[d] this life, Sep[r] 4th 1777 aged 55.

'This Joseph Cuffe was the only son of Denny Cuffe, Esq., of Sandhill, in the Parish of Clonegal and the County Carlow, who was High Sheriff of the County Kilkenny in 1723, and nephew of John Cuffe, first Lord Desart. He had a sister Elizabeth, who was the wife of Jonah Wheeler, of Leyrath, near Kilkenny, Esq., from whom the Wheeler-Cuffe family, of Leyrath, are descended.'

Clonmore Churchyard.

'Writing in February, 1903, the Rev. T. Bryan, Rector of Clonmore, states that an oval stone vessel lies in the churchyard, measuring 3 feet across the bowl one way, and 1½ feet the other; the bowl is 1½ feet deep, and the thickness of the rim between 4 and 5 inches. It is probably the old font.

'On the glebe stands an ancient cross 7 feet in height. It stands on a base measuring 3 feet in length, and 2½ feet in breadth. The head is ringed, but not perforated. It measures across the arms 4 feet. It is unsculptured.

'On the Stopford memorial window in the church is the following inscription' :—

> Sacred to the Memory of Annette Stopford (wife of the Hon[ble] and Ven[ble] Archdeacon Stopford, Rector of this Parish, and daughter of the late William Browne, Esq., of Browne's Hill, in this County, and of the Lady Charlotte, his wife) who departed this life the 27th of March 1842. Blessed are the Dead (etc.)
> This Monumental Window has been erected by an afflicted husband and an affectionate sister.

'Clonmore was dedicated to St. Mogue. His holy well still exists, and was formerly much resorted to for cures, but this practice is discontinued now.

'St. Mogue's Festival was held on the 11th of April.'

Hacketstown Churchyard.

[From C. Drury, Esq.]

> Erected by Joseph Barker in memory of his Mother Here Lieth th[e] Body of Sarah Barker who departd this Life May the 19th 1794 Ag'd 76 y[rs] Also George Barker

her husband who departed this Life February the 6th 1795 Aged 66 years Underneath are deposited the Remains of Mary phillips who departed this life Nov i, 1818 Aged 38 years.

ThiS Stone IS Erected by Jacob Jackfon for HimSelf & hiS Family Here Lyeth the bodys of JameS JacKfon Who Departd thiS Life Febry the 6th 1760 AG,d 89 and Ann Jackfon HiS Wife Depart,d Septmbr the 22d 1768 AG,d 87.

This Tablet is Erected to the Memory of the Revd John Hardy who fell asleep in Jesus February 9th 1838 and to his son Thomas Rawdon Hardy who also died in the faith July 7th 1865. 1st Thesns 4. 14.

Here Lyeth Body of Robert Hinch Who Departed ThiS Life ye 19th of April 1763 AG,d 36 AllSo
Who Departed

'The rest (if there was ever any more, which I doubt) is quite illegible.'

Here Lyeth the Body of George White Who Depatred [*sic*] this Life the 28 Day of July 1770 AG,d 55 years.

Killinane Churchyard.

'The ruins of the Church of Killinane ("The Church of Finan") and its burial-ground lie half way between the Royal Oak and Leighlinbridge; one gable and a side wall (63 feet in length) are standing; and the ruin is bisected by another wall. A window in a ruinous state is observable in the east end. The whole is covered by a profusion of ivy. Inside the western end of the ruins is a tomb, with the following inscription':—

Underneath are deposited the remains of Harriet C Smyth second daughter of Patrick Smyth late of Ballieborow in the county of Cavan, Esq. She died the 22nd of October, 1808.

'In the burial-ground is this inscription, amongst others':—

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF JOHN ROBERTS.
WHO DEPARTED THE 25TH OF JULY, 1710,
AGED 99 YEARS.

'The above is Ryan's account of this burial-ground about 1837. The walls of the old church still remain in much the same state. The burial-ground has lately been enclosed on the south and north sides with a well-built wall, an effective preventive to the trespass of animals. This work has been done by the Carlow Board of Guardians.'

Rutland Church (*recte* **Urglin**).

[Kindly contributed by Miss A. Vize, 1899.]

'The following monuments, five in number, together with two stained-glass memorial windows, are erected inside the above church.

'On the north side of chancel, surmounted by flame and urn in high relief, on a marble tablet is inscribed the following inscription':—

Sacred to the memory of Grace Anna Faulkner wife of Henry Faulkner of Castletown in this County Esqr and Daughter of the late Sir Chas and the Hon Lady Burton of Pollerton whose mortal remains rest with her Parents in this churchyard She departed this life at Castletown on Saturday the 17th day of January 1829 in the 42d year of her age after a painful illness of 10 weeks borne with exemplary resignation and piety She died as she lived, beloved, esteemed and respected but sincerely lamented by all relatives, friends and acquaintance This perishable monument to imperishable virtue and goodness is erected to her memory by her disconsolate Husband.

'On the south side of chancel, surmounted by crown, coat of arms, and motto: "Dominus Pro Videbit"':—

Sacred to the memory of Mary Burton Wife of William Fitzwilliam Burton Esq And Daughter of The Late Sir John Power of Kilfane County of Kilkenny Bart. who Departed This Life on The 18th Day of January 1840 Aged 33 years Also to The Memory of William Fitzwilliam Burton of Burton Hall Esqr Who Departed this life on The 15th Day of November 1844 aged 48 years

'Underneath the eastern window, outside the church, are deposited the remains of the above Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burton, together with those of their infant son. Likewise the body of Benjamin Burton, Esq., of Benekerry House, Carlow, he being Mr. W. F. Burton's only brother, and died unmarried.'

'On the north wall of side of nave, surmounted by crest, coat of arms, on a white marble monument.'

Sacred to the Memory of Mrs Mary Burton Wife of William Burton of Burton Hall in the County of Carlow Esqr Daughter and Heiress of Henry Aston of East Acton in the County of Wicklow Esqr She departed this life On the 19th day of November 1810 Aged 73 years
In the same vault are deposited The Remains of her Daughter Martha Burton Who departed this life On the 6th day of September 1787 Aged 19 years
Also the Remains of her son William Henry Burton Who departed this life on the 31st of December 1799. Aged 32 years
The Remains of her Elder Son Benjamin Burton Who departed this life on the 26th day of April 1808 Aged 42 years Are deposited in the Parish of Goltho, Lincolnshire.

'Underneath the chancel, where the Communion Table now stands, are interred the remains of the above Mrs. Mary Burton, her daughter Martha, and her son William Henry Burton. The approach to this vault is outside the church under eastern window, where there are an iron door and three steps down. At present this entrance is all covered over with earth.'

'On the north side of nave, the following inscription is inscribed on a white marble monument':—

Sacred To The Memory of John Dawson Duckett Esqr J.P. of Duckett's Grove in this Co who Departed this life On the 27 of Sepr 1866 aged 75 years He died most deservedly esteemed and Deeply lamented by his sorrowing family and friends And of his Eldest Daughter Eliza Dawson Duckett who Died Febr 1st 1889 aged 18 years Also of his younger son John Dawson

Duckett who died at Bath June 2nd 1841 aged 14 years And of his wife Sarah Summers Died Feby 14th 1879 aged 82 years Also of his Third Daughter Sarah Died March 12th 1879 aged 53 years.

'Underneath mottoes and crests in relief as follows:—Motto, Je veux le Droit; three crests, Spectemur agenda.'

'The stained-glass east window in chancel, on a brass plate set in the window marble slab, has the following inscription':—

This Window Has Been Erected as A Memorial To The Late William Duckett Esqr And His Wife Eliza of Duckett's Grove. By their affectionate Son Joseph Fade Duckett. Esqr In The Year of Our Lord MDCCCLXII.

'On the south wall':—

Erected In affectionate Remembrance of Peter Benjamin Mosse Esqr of Rutland House, in this County. Who died June 24. 1861. Aged 69 years Also in Memory of his Wife Sophia Jane who died November 28th 1864 aged 74 years "The memory of the Just is Blessed."

'On the south side a stained-glass window, on which is inscribed':—

This window is erected by the Parishioners in Memory of the Revd Robert Wright A.M. who had been 14 years Rector of this Parish Died the 15th January MDCCCLXVIII. aged 67 years.

'A brass plate on the organ:—"Presented by W. Duckett Esqr of Ducketts' Grove to Rutland Church Easter 1878."'

'On the outside of the church, over the western door, cut in limestone or Kilkenny marble, capped with granite, the Latin inscription as follows':—

D.O.M.
Hasce Ædeo sacras Extrui Jussit propriis sumptibus
Richardus Tighe Armr
Anno Domi 1659.
Ut Pietas et Munificentia ejus Posteris innotiscant
Hanc Tabulam posuit
Revd Joseph Bunbury Rector
Anno Domi 1787.
Ædes haec Vetustate penitus Collapsa reaedificata fuit
Turrisque ejus exornata
Revd Thomas Brooke Rectore
Anno Domini 1820.

In Memory of The Rev. Robert Wright A.M. who having been 14 years Rector of this Parish and 42 years a Presbyter of the Diocese of Leighlin Fell asleep in Jesus Jan 15th 1868 aged 67 years He shall receive the crown of life. St James i. 12.

To the Memory of Abraham Bunbury late of Castle Dermot County of Kildare This Tomb was Erected by Margaret Bunbury widow of the deceased as a tribute of respect and love to a tender and affectionate Husband. Etat 36 years obit 4 June 1828.

Thos Thornton Died Octob 7th 1750 Next to him Rd Jordun and his wife and children.

Sacred to the memory of Edward Burton Esqr of Rutland Lodge. Youngest son of Sir Charles and the Honble Lady Burton late of Pollerton who departed this life on the 19th day of Decr 1853 Sincerely and deeply regretted by his numerous friends and relatives This Tomb is erected by his much attached and affectionate wife April 1854 Here also are deposited the remains of his wife Bridget Longfield Burton daughter of Hardy Eustace Esqr of Carlow who departed this life on the 13 day of February 1864 aged 75 years Also of Richard Burton Esqr 5th son of Sir Charles and The Honble Lady Burton who departed this life on the 22nd August 1871 aged 75 years.

'Underneath, where the present vestry-room at Rutland Church now stands, are interred the above Sir Charles and the Hon. Lady Burton, their two unmarried daughters, Mrs. Grace Anna Faulkner, their daughter, and their son Sir Charles (a person of weak intellect), who died not long after his inheritance, and was succeeded in the estates and title by his kinsman and relative, the late Sir Charles W. C. Burton, Bart.'

Here lies the Body of Simon King Esqr Who departed this life at Burton Hall on the 13th day of October 1801 Aged 86 years Tho' old Age & Infirmitie Had long afflicted & wasted His Mortal Part Yet his mind still Expanded With Universal Benevolence And he died as he had lived In Hope towards God And charity towards all mankind.

Sacred to the memory of Constantine Brough Esqr for many years a Magistrate and Deputy Governor of the County of Carlow who departed this life the 13th April 1832 aged 66 years Also of Margaret his beloved wife who for Forty Years was his affectionate and devoted Partner and died February 1829 This stone is placed here by their Surviving Sons in grateful and affectionate Remembrance of Parents whose lives were a continued effort for their welfare and whose greatest Solicitude was to establish in the minds of their children before all worldly considerations the love of Truth, Honour and Integrity.

Sacred to the Memory of Harriet the Beloved and affectionate Daughter of C. and M. Brough of Carlow Died June 20 1820 aged 17 y^{rs} This Tomb is placed here by her family in Token of their Love and Respect for this most amiable and Dutiful child.

Sacred to the Memory of Mrs Elinor Thorp wife of Mr Charles Thorp of Grangeford who departed this Life the 12th day of March 1800 aged 82 years Her Conduct thro' Life was a parfect Model of Virtue and Universal Benevolence. Her Son John Thorp has caused this stone to be Erected as a small Testimony of his Affection for the best of Mothers.

Warm charity and Mild Benevolence
Flow'd from her Heart in every purest sense
For Virtue like hers for such a heavenly Soul
Who with her Friends or kindred can condole
To Friends to Parents or to childrens grief
Religion only can bestow Relief.

Here also lieth Intered in the Hope of a Glorious Resurrection Charles Thorp of Graingeford Esqr The Affectionate Husband of the above Elinor An Indulgent Father and Sincere Friend he departed this life the (1 th) day of January AD 1803 aged 93 years.

COUNTY CAVAN.

Cootehill Church—Drumgoon Parish.

Sacred to the memory of the Rev[d] Phillip [*sic*] R. Brabazon, for eight years curate of this parish Unwearied devotion to his Master's cause, and an earnest solicitude for those over whose souls he loved to watch, gained for him an enduring influence over their hearts and minds and "by it he being dead yet speaketh"—This tablet has been erected by his sorrowing flock, a tribute to his memory, a solace to his grief. He entered into his rest on the 19th day of July 1843 in the 40th year of his age.

[J. G. 1873.]

In this Vault rest the remains of Brampton Phillip [*sic*] Gurdon Esq[r] eldest son of the Rev[d] Phillip Gurdon and Sarah his wife of Assington Hall, Suffolk, in England. Cornet in the 6th Regiment of Dragoon Guards—His friends who loved him felt his loss on the 22nd day of March 1804.

[J. G. 1873.]

COUNTY CLARE.

Kilcross Churchyard, Parish of Dysart O'Dea.

'The following extract is taken from an article by H. B. Harris, which recently appeared in "The Dublin Penny Journal" (1904)':—

"In the townland of Kilcurrish, within a few miles of Ennis, in the Parish of Dysart O'Dea, is an ancient ruin, commonly known as Kilcross, with which is connected a tradition that no headstone shall ever be erected, and no inscription ever engraved, recording the names of those interred there, because it is said that the family of the survivor who should erect one or cause an inscription to be engraved would become extinguished, and, not only the family, but the relations and connections would also be wiped out for ever. It is said that the sounds of bells and music are heard at certain

times. The site of this ancient church and graveyard is in a hollow, and so secluded as to be completely hidden from those passing by on the main road. I had no idea myself that this ruined church and graveyard existed at all, until I visited the place on the occasion of a funeral of one who lived in the neighbourhood. I cannot even find any record of it in any of the modern Histories that I have access to. However, lately I heard from Mr. Ralph Cullinan and Mr. C. J. Hassett, and others, of these traditions, which aroused my curiosity. One thing is certain, there are no tombstones at Kilcross, and, consequently, no inscriptions, which support the tradition so far. It is not owing to the poverty of the families either who use this burial-ground for interments that there are no memorials of the dead, because all who use Kilcross graveyard as a place of interment could well afford erecting tombs and recording the names of those interred there. I should like very much to discover the origin of these traditions, and appeal to our Gaelic League to devote some attention to this and other matters connected with the county, and, if possible, establish an Antiquarian Society for the County of Clare, like our neighbours in Galway and elsewhere, because there is scarcely a spot that is not associated with some historic event that would be interesting to the present as well as to the future generations to know. The preservation of these ancient sites, and the histories and traditions attached to each, should really receive almost as much attention as the revival of the ancient Irish language; and that the region in which Kilcross is situated is one of the most interesting of the many historic spots in Clare, is, I think, undisputed. Its being the scene of that great battle which broke the Norman power in Ireland adds to its interest."

COUNTY CORK.

Ballinacurra Churchyard.

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

'Ballinacurra graveyard is picturesquely situated at the water's edge at the south end of the village of that name. The walls of the old church still stand; but the only windows left are the lancet-shaped east window of a double-light, and a similar single-light window in the north-east wall. The interior of the ruins measures 70 × 25 feet. The headstones are scarce; the inscriptions which follow were copied from headstones outside the church walls':—

> O God be merciful unto William Donovans soul, who died 7Ber ye 6, 1742. Aged 60 years. Also his son J^n Donovan, who died July ye 4 1743 aged 21 years.

Here lieth the Body of Charles M^c^Carthy who departed this life the 4th of January 1772 Aged 70 years.

Erected by Rowlan Bateman in memory of his Father John Bateman, who departed this life Feb 14th 1800.

Here lieth the Body of Catherine Power, who died 8br ye 8th 1751. Aged 25 y^rs^.

Here lieth the Body of John Hickey who died March 1778. God be merciful to his Soul. Amen.

Here lieth the Body of Daniel Leary who died March 2nd 1783 Aged 70 years.

Barnakely Churchyard.

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

'This churchyard lies a short distance from the seaside village of Ringaskiddy, on the south-west side of Cork Harbour. Isolated as it is, it seems to be a favourite burial-place, judging from the number of headstones, many of an older date than are usually found elsewhere. One, in fact, now partly illegible, seems to date so far back as 1522, though the lettering would indicate a much later period.

'Close by are the ruins of Castlewarren, a castle said to have been originally built by the Anglo-Norman Knight Miles de Cogan.

'The following are some of the inscriptions here':—

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I H S

THIS IS THE BURIAL-PLACE OF PATRICK CONER AND HIS FAMILY, AND HIS WIFE IOANE COGGAN WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE ANNO DOMINI 1720.

[Some of the letters are conjoined.]

THIS IS THE BURIAL PLACE OF WILLIAM FLYNN AND HIS FAMILY, ALSO HIS SON WILLIAM FLYNN WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE FEBRUARY THE 5TH 1732 AGED 17 YEARS.

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I H S

THE BURIAL PLACE OF RITC^D^ HARDING, ESQ. WHO PARTED LIFE 1760 AGED 50 YEARS.

✝
I.H.S.

HIC JACET CORPUS REV^{DI} DMI | IOANNIS O'CALLAGHAN OLIM | PAROCHI DE CARRICALLINE CUIUS | FAMILIA EST SEPULCHRUM | QUO DEPOSITUM FUIT CORPUS | REV^{DI} D^{NI} DONATI LYANE PARO | IN DE TEMPLE BRIDY QUI OBIIT | 4 DIE JUNII ANNO 1779 | REQVIESCANT IN PACE.

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF TIMOTHY CURRAN WHO DEPARTED LIFE FEBRUARY 2ND 1784.

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I.H.S.

This Stone was Erected by John Reagan for the use of his Posterity and in Memory of his son William who departed this Life August 27th 1788 Aged 21 years. Requiescant in Pace Amen.

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I H S

The Burying place of George & John Galway and their Family. He dep^{d} Decr 4th 1802 Aged 34 years May they rest in Peace Amen.

HERE LIE THE REMAINS OF JOHN CLEMENT FEBRIER, A NATIVE OF MONS WHO DEP^{D} THIS LIFE ON THE 5TH JUNE 1806. AGED 70 YEARS. HE WAS A PIOUS CHRISTIAN A FAITHFUL SERVANT AND AN HONEST MAN.

In Memory of Andrew younger son of Andrew Hart of Shanbally. He died July 12th 1818 aged 22 years. He possessed great learning, exalted virtues, and humble piety. Peace to his gentle shade and endless rest; may he enjoy the glories of the blest. Amen. Erected by his father.

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Erected by Richard O'Sullivan in Memory of his Father and Mother. His father Richard O'Sullivan died April 12th 1838 Aged 99 years. His mother Anastatia died August 12th 1825 Aged 77 years. May they rest in peace Amen. For his own use & the use of his Posterity.

Erected by Mrs Catherine Walsh and children in Memory of her beloved Husband, and in dutiful remembrance of their ever venerated Father John Walsh who died the 9th of July 1847 aged 69 years. May he rest in peace Amen.
In loving Memory of our beloved brother William Walsh, who died in New York April 20th 1897, aged 47 years. R.I.P.

Bridgetown Abbey.

[From James Buckley, August, 1903.]

I.H.S.

THOMAS GORMAN ERECTD THIS STONE IN MEMORY OF HIS DAUGHTER MARY DECEASD MAY 2 1794 AGED 24 YEARS.

Here lyeth the Body of William Haynes who departed this Life December the 15th 1782 aged 18 years.

Caherlag Churchyard.

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

'Not a stone now remains above ground of the old church; but its site is marked by a hollow on the north-west side of the graveyard. Considering its exposed situation on a hill, the headstones are in a fairly good state of preservation.'

Here lyeth the Body of Thomas FitzGerald who departed this Life June 7 1776 Aged 20 years.

This Stone is erected by James Shanahan in Memory of his Father and Family, 1779.

O Lord have Mercy on the Soul of William Carrol who died July 28th 1781 aged 41 years.

Here lieth the Body of Johanna Power who departed this Life the 14th of November 1790 aged 72 years.

Here lieth the Body of John Lennehan who departed this life Decr 19. 1790. Aged 65.

Carrigaline Churchyard.

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

'This graveyard lies about a mile from the village of that name. A handsome Protestant Church, built in 1824, stands in it. Several of the older headstones have become deeply sunk in the ground, making their inscriptions illegible.

'Facing the entrance gate is the Newenham Family Vault, in which is a recess containing a large recumbent female figure, now somewhat mutilated. Beneath it is an inscription, hard to decipher, probably older than those here given, which occupy the space at the back of the figures':—

TO THE MEMORY OF H. W. NEWENHAM ESQ^R OF COOLMORE WHO DIED AT CLIFTON HOUSE ON 4TH SEPT^R 1832 IN THE 57TH YEAR OF HIS AGE AND INTERRED IN CLIFTON CHURCH SOMERSETSHIRE ALSO TO THE REV THO^S NEWENHAM OF COOLMORE WHO DIED THE 6TH APRIL 1849 IN HIS 64TH YEAR AND INTERRED AT KILWORTH OF WHICH PARISH HE WAS FOR 31 YEARS THE ESTEEMED AND RESPECTED VICAR.

In this Vault rest the earthly remains of Jane, the beloved wife of Major Clement Edwards, 18th Royal Irish Regt daughter of Robt Newenham Esqr of Sandford near Dublin. After accompanying her Husband, with devoted love, to the farthest part of the East Indies, she, on her return to her native Country, was suddenly summoned to meet her God, in whom she had firm faith through Jesus Christ, on the 20th November 1851, at the age of 31. [Luke, ch. xii. v. 40.]

['An account of the Newenhams of Coolmore, who settled in the County Cork at the end of the seventeenth century, is given in Burke's "Landed Gentry."']

Here lyeth the Body of Edmond Byrne who departed this life the 17th day of May Anno Dni 1714. Aged 33 years.

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Here lyeth the Body of Thomas Begly who departed this life Decr 12th 1785. Aged 64 years. Also Mary his Grandaughter who depd this life April 12 1797 Aged 40 years.

Here lyeth the Body of Michael Guy who departed this life June 21st 1781. Aged 51 years. Erected by John Guy.

The Burial-place of Charles and John Caney & family. A.D. 1816. May they rest in Peace. Amen.

'The Burke coat of arms on a shield, viz., "Or a cross gules, in the dexter canton a lion rampant. Crest: A cat a mountain, sejant, guardant. Motto: "Un Roy, un Foy, un Loy."'

This Vault was Erected by Major Burke April the 29th 1829; and contains the remains of seven of his children.

BENEATH THIS STONE ARE DEPOSITED THE EARTHLY REMAINS OF THE REVD JOHN JOHNSON, FOR 7 YEARS THE BELOVED CURATE OF THIS PARISH. HE ENTERED INTO HIS REST JUNE 11TH 1837 AGED 37 YEARS. HE BEING DEAD YET SPEAKETH.

'A coat of arms on a shield—Argent, three pole-axes in fess proper. Crest: A fire-ship in full sail. Motto: "Per ignem ferris vicimis."'

THIS BURYING PLACE WAS MADE | AT THE CHARGE OF FRANCIS HOD|DER OF HODDERFIELD ESQ. FOR | THE VSE OF HIS FAMILY 1710.

[This Francis Hodder was the son of Francis, second son of William Hodder, of Coolmoor, County Cork, who came to Ireland previous to the year 1641, from the County Dorset. He was ancestor to the Hodders of Ringabella and Fountainstown, County Cork. The present representative of the Hodders, of Hoddersfield, *alias* Ringabrow, is W. H. J. Moore-Hodder, of Hoddersfield, D.L. for the County Cork. (*Vide* Burke's 'Landed Gentry.')—W. FITZG.]

This is the Burying place of Michael O'Brien and Family. Here lieth the Body of his wife Elinor O'Brien, who departed this Life December the 17th 1784 Aged 46 years. Requiescat in Pace.

Here lieth the Body of the Revd Thos Breviter, Rector of the Parish of Carrigoline. He departed this life the 14th April 1803. Aged 78 years.

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF THE REVEREND IOHN OLIVER, ARCHDEACON OF ARDAGH, AND RECTOR OF CARAGALINE, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE AT COOLMORE THE 23RD OF NOVEMBER 1788 AGED 53.

Clenor.

[From James Buckley, August, 1903.]

'Of this church, built towards the close of the thirteenth century, 11 feet of the base of the north wall, 3 feet in height, and 1 foot ten inches in width, still remain. The end walls have completely disappeared; but the south wall is fairly complete. It is at present 68 feet long; but, apparently, it was a few feet longer formerly. The side walls are terminated at the west end by the stone wall fence of a road that lies many feet lower than the present floor of the church, and runs at right angles. The south wall is 10 feet high and 2 feet 11 inches wide, and contains a chamfered, pointed doorway 6 feet 2 inches high and 3 feet 9½ inches wide. At the springing of the arch, immediately inside the dressed stone facing, a flat stone projects, which is formed into a socket for a jamb. There is also a bolt-hole at each side of the doorway, one—that to the right (east)—is 3 feet 6 inches, and its fellow is 6 inches long. If the door, now 36 feet 9 inches from the west end, were situate midway in the wall, as it very probably was, the original length of the wall must have been about 80 feet. To the east of the doorway, by 19 feet 10 inches, is a lancet-window, also chamfered, 5 feet 6 inches high and 10½ inches wide, which splays internally to 2 feet 8 inches. This window is formed of neatly dressed stone, with small holes in the sides for stanchions, and has an incised ornamentation of simple design on top. To the east of the window is an ambry. The church is 18 feet wide. This note is intended to convey a brief idea of its main features and present condition. Its history, like that of kindred buildings, is, I find, very fragmentary. The oldest stone here bears date 1711. The ancient local (native and Norman) families of Creagh and Nagle, and the more modern, but not so enduring Cromwellian one of Thornhill, are interred here in vaults which bear no external inscription.'

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I H S
HERE · LYETH · THE · BO
DY · OF · ELLEN · THE · WIFE
OF · THOMAS · GORDAN
WHO · DYED · THE · 30TH · OF
· 7BER · 1711
ELLEN * NVGENT.

'The marriage licence bond passed to the Bishop of Cloyne preliminary to the marriage of the above-mentioned persons is dated 1703.

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I H S

Erect[d] by Iohn Donega[n] | in memory of his Father | Iohn Donegan who die[d] | May 1st 1816 Aged 93 y[rs] | May his soul rest in peace.

'Surmounted by a tureen-shaped urn in *basso-relievo*.'

Erected by | John & Corl[s] Buckly | of Garainacoil in | Memory of their Father Iohn | Buckly who departed this | life June 20th 1830 aged 88 y[rs] | May his soul rest in peace | Amen.

'The Cornelius Buckley mentioned above was the contributor's grandfather; his brother John died a bachelor. Their mother's name was Mary Nagle.'

Cloyne, St. Colman's Cathedral.

[From the Rev. Canon Courtenay Moore, 1903.]

MARGARITAE CORKER PETRI WALLIS DE SHANAGARY CHILIARCHAE EX ANDRIA BAKER DE CARRIGROHAN FILIAE, PIAE, PUDICAE, LITERATAE, BENIFICAE, EDWARDUS CORKER DE BALLIMALOE ARMIG. CHARRISSIMAE CONJUGI POSUIT OBIIT XVII DIE IULII A.D. MDCCXXI.

HIC ETIAM JACENT CATHERINE BAKER MATERTERA, ET MEHETABLE FOULKE SOROR MARGARITAE. OBIIT CATHARINA XXVIII DIE MARTII A.D. MDCCXIV. OBIIT MEHETABLE I DIE IULII MDCCIII.

'Motto: "Sacrificium Deo Cor Contritum."

Sacred to the memory of Sally O'Bryen who died at Rostellan 17th May 1793, aged 23 years. Her disconsolate father placed this Marble here as inadequate, to express his affection as to her Angelic virtues.

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF CAPTAIN RICHARD BENT, LATE OF CARRIGACOTRA, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON SATURDAY THE TENTH DAY OF APRILL IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1680. HERE LYETH ALSO THE BODY OF HIS WELL-BELOVED WIFE MISTRESE MARY BENT, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1678.

'Arms:—Three battle-axes in pale impaling a chevron between three gloves.'

JOHN LONGFIELD OF CASTLEMARY ESQ DYED THE 22 OF APRILE 1730 AGED 77 YEARS, AND ROBERT LONGFIELD OF CASTLEMARY ESQ DYED MARCH THE 10TH 1765, AGED 77 YEARS. MARGARET VISCOUNTESS LONQUEVILLE DIED APRIL 16TH 1809 AGED 73 YEARS. HERE LIETH THE REMAINS OF RICHARD LORD VISCOUNT LONQUEVILLE OF CASTLEMARY. HE DIED THE 23D OF MAY 1811 AGED 74 YEARS. HE WAS RESPECTED AND LAMENTED BY ALL WHO KNEW HIM. COL: MOUNTIFORD LONGFELD OF CASTLEMARY DEPARTED THIS LIFE 8TH JUNE 1819 IN THE 73D YEAR OF HIS AGE AND FRANCES HIS WIFE DIED APRIL 24TH 1830 AGED 82 YEARS.

From this vault shall, at the last day rise the reanimated body of Susan Adams, more fair, more lovely & more excellent (since with our God all things are possible) than when at 18 years of age she left a circle of admiring friends to seek the unfading breath of bliss eternal, bestowed on meekness piety and virtue, whilst by the setting up this sublunary token of remembrance a momentary consolation has been lent to her afflicted mother. June 1804.
Her father the Rev: Tobias Adams survived this heartfelt calamity seven months ; he died January 1805.

Sacred to the Memory of Elizabeth Anne Owen, who departed this life in the 78th year of her age the 8th of August 1796.
This small monument is erected in grateful remembrance of her many amiable virtues by her affectionate husband Robert Owen Esq of Shropshire, who also died Sep: 25th 1810, aged 85.

'The above epitaph is said to have been written by Mrs. Piozzi, the friend of Dr. Johnson.'

Curtenius jacet hic doctissimus ille Joannes Cloneus pastor, Mystarumque jubar. Obiit An. D. 1726 Martii 25 Etatis suae 70.

'The person here referred to was the Rev. John Curtin, P.P., of Cloyne.'

'On a small stone are the letters D. S., a horse-shoe with four nail-heads between, and the letters M. S. beneath. Alongside is another stone with this inscription':—

MARY SMITH DAUGHTER OF FRANCIS SMITH OF RATHCOURSEY GNT: OF THE AGE OF 3 MONTHS WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 7TH OF MAY AN: DM: 1675. THIS IS THE BURIAL PLACE OF THE SMITHS OF RATHCOURSEY.

Corkbeg Churchyard.

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

'This churchyard lies about a mile from Aghada Steamboat Pier, in Cork Harbour, and is fairly well kept. Within it stands a recently built Protestant church, and also the walls of the pre-Reformation church, in which is a square-headed window, over where the altar once stood; and on each side a lancet-window. To the right of the entrance door, which is on the south side, is a human head, now greatly defaced, and immediately inside is the ancient holy-water stoup. The ancient baptismal font is still there.

'On either side of the altar is a table-tomb, that to the north being, it is said, the tomb of the De Cantons or Condons, who built the castle whose ruins are still visible in Corkbeg close by. But these two tombs were so covered with leaf-mould and other debris, that their inscriptions are quite hid.

'The following four inscriptions are copies from tombstones in the church ruins':—

Here lieth the Body of John Sisk who died Decem^{r} 13th 1759 Aged 48 years.

Erected by Thomas Sisk in memory of his Father Thomas Sisk, who died March ye 15, 1755. Also to his wife Mary Sisk who died July the 18th 1764. Aged 50 years.

Sacred to the Memory of John Molloney of Farside, who died in his 83rd year; his son Martin died in his 50th year; and his daughter Mary Callaghan in the 36th year of her age.
Erected by Bridget Molloney (who died on the 12th day of August 1842 in the 54th year of her age) as a token of the love and affection she had for her father, brother and sister. May they rest in Peace.

'On a stone, inside and to the left of the entrance of the old church, which is about a foot and a half square, is sculptured a cross, with a ladder and spear leaning against it; it bears some lettering resembling :—

MEARY COTTER, 1717 (?)

and above the cross

SIGNUM REDEMPTIONIS NOSTRÆ

with an I N R I at the top of the cross.

'In the churchyard' :—

I.H.S.

This stone was Erected by Thomas Manning in Memory of his brother James Manning, who departed this life May ye 12, 1790. Aged 27 years. May he rest in peace.

Lord have mercy on the soul of Richard Sisk who dep^{d} this life Novr 25, 1799. Aged 67 years.

Erected by Denis McCarthy in memory of his Father Florence McCarthy who dep^{d} this Life March 18th 1824. Aged 89 years. Also his Mother Sarah McCarthy who died Decr 20th 1818 Aged 64 years.

Here lieth the Body of Edmond Ahern, who departed this life June the 22nd 1792 Aged 61 years. The Burial Place of his Family.

Here lies the Body of Edmond Kenefick who died Feby the 25th 1802 Aged 53 years. Also his son John died April the 17th 1800. Aged 21 years. May they rest in peace.

I.H.S.

Erected by Michael and James Walsh in memory of their father Thomas Walsh of Rahaha, who dep^{d} this Life Augt 10th 1819. Aged 70 years. May he rest in Peace Amen.

Erected by William Conway in Memory of his Father John Conway who departed this life the first day of April 1787 Aged 51 years. Also his Sister Ellen Currin alias Conway who died June 29th Aged 32 years. May their souls rest in Peace Amen.

I.H.S.

Erected by Thomas Manning of Ballyhookin in memory of his son Michael Manning who depd this life June 20th 1829. Aged 10 years. May his soul rest in Peace Amen.

Erected to the memory of James Sullivan by Mrs Blakeney FitzGerald as a testimony of her approbation of his undeviating integrity while he served her in the capacity of Butler for many years.
He departed this life on the 16 day of January 1843 in the 32nd year of his age.

Erected by Bartholomew Mackey in memory of his son Edmond Mackey who departed this Life Sept 26th 1834 aged 23 years.

It pleased the Almighty God to withdraw from this life on the 2nd Day of March 1843 in the 38th year of her age, Martha, Wife of the Revd Francis Shortt A M, Rector of Corkbeg Parish.

Sacred to the Memory of Michael Power, who died March 12th 1845. Aged 19 years. May his soul rest in Peace Amen. Erected by his Father John Power to mark the Burialplace of himself and Family.

O Reader stay and cast an Eye
Upon this grave wherein I lie.
Cruel Death has conquered me,
And in a short time will conquer thee.
Repent in time, make no delay,
For Christ will call us all away.
Time is scant; like dew in sun
Beyond all cure my glass is run.

Sacred to the Memory of Lieut. Gen. Sir Joseph Thackwell G.C.B., K.H., Colonel 16th Lancers. Died 9th April 1859 Aged 77 years. Also to the Memory of Maria Audriah widow of the above, died June 1st 1874 Aged 68.

Erected by Edmond Kenefick of Ballycroneen in memory of his son Michael Kenefick, who died April 1st 1834. Aged 24 years. Also his son Edmond Kenefick, died Jany 6th 1837 Aged 21 years. May their souls rest in peace Amen.

Garranekinnefeake Churchyard.

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

'This graveyard is commonly called "Graune"; it is situated on the top of a hill at the east end of the Great Island in Cork Harbour, and is perfectly circular. The remains of the old church can still be traced, in the midst of which, embedded in the ground, is the ancient font.

'This churchyard appears to be a favourite burial-place of the Fitz Geralds. There are but one or two table-tombs whose inscriptions are not legible. The following are some of the principal inscriptions to be found here:—

Erected by John O'Neal of Ardramore in memory of his father John O'Neal who depd this life Augt 15, 1817 aged 73 years. Also his two brothers Garrett, died Decr 18 1815 Aged 39 years, and Thomas, died July 1st 1835 Aged 58 years. May their Souls rest in Peace.

This is the Burial-place of John Fitz Gerald and Family He died Decr ye 30th 1802 Aged 66 years. May he rest in Peace.

Erected in memory of James Gleeson of Lisquinlan formerly, whose remains lie here interred, he died Nov. 30th 1801, in the 70 year of his Age.

Erected by the Revd William Cosgrave, C.C. Achada, to the Memory of his Father & Mother, Edmond and Ellen Cosgrave. His Father died A D 1807, his Mother departed this life in the 63rd year of her age Sept 20th 1836.

May all those, who pass by and see,
Say a prayer for each on bended knee.

Here lyeth the Body of Maurice McGraith who departed this life the 14 day of September 1714

This stone was erected by James FitzGerald for his Burying Place, and in Memory of his Daughter Mary FitzGerald who departed this life October the 2nd 1795 aged 3 years.

Here lieth the Body of Michael Cashman who departed this Life January the 4th 1764 in the 27th year of his age. The Lord be mercifull to his Soul, Amen. Also his brother James Cashman who departed this life June ye 4 1766 aged 28 years. God be mercifull to his Soul. Also the body of John [Cashman] who departed this life March 22 1796 Aged 26 years. May their souls rest in Peace Amen.

Glounthaune Churchyard.

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

'Forming three prominent objects, to the north-west of the Roman Catholic church are monuments erected to the memory of three priests; the inscriptions on them read':—

HIC JACET
REVDUS
MURTOUGH KEANE
PAROCHUS
CAHERLAG ET KILQUANE
OBIIT
DIE 23tia FEBRUARII
ANNO SALUTIS 1823
REQUIESCAT IN PACE
AMEN

Erected in Memory of the Revd J. P. Clancy for 15 years P.P. of the united Parishes of Caherlag and Kilquane. Through life he was a true and sincere friend, and a pious and zealous Priest. He died Oct. 14th 1877. Requiescat in Pace.

Sacred to the Memory of the Revd John A. Canon Barry P.P. Glounthaune; who died 1st May 1895, in the 65 year of his Age. Requiescat in Pace.

Inch Churchyard.

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

'This graveyard lies within a short distance of the seaside village of Gyleen, and not far from Poer Head. A small portion of the old church remains, and near it is a Protestant church. It is curious that even the oldest of the headstones here are much more legible than those in the other graveyards in this part of the County Cork' :—

Here lieth the Body of Morrish Lean who departed this Life the 4th of November 1752, Aged 26 years.

Here lieth the Body of Maurice Finn who departed this life October 3rd 1779. Aged 76 years. Also his son John Finn who died July 9th 1775.

This stone was erected by Thomas Wall in memory of his Father Daniel Wall who died Jan. 17th 1790. Aged 70 years.

Here lieth the Body of John Cashman who died November 1st 1793 aged 23 years.

Erected by Owen and Richard Ahern of Ballyvoloon in memory of their Father Richard Ahern, who depd this life Sept 10th 1829 Aged 66 years. Also his son Thomas Ahern who died March 16th 1830 aged 28 years. May their souls rest in Peace.

Erected by Richard Sisk of Ballyshane in memory of his wife Mary Sisk alias FitzGibbon, who departed this life 7th 1837. Aged 62 years.

Erected by Catherine Hennessy, San Francisco, California in memory of her beloved father Richard Ahearn, Ballynatray, who departed this life April 29th 1836 Aged 40 years.

Erected July 1857 by Ellen Clancy, now a resident of Boston, U.S.A., in memory of her beloved father John Clancy who died March 25 1839 Aged 42 years.

This Stone is placed here | to mark the spot | where rests the Body of the Rev[d] | John Pane Lawless Pyne for | 39 years Minister of the Parish of Inch | who departed this life 26 March 1869 | Aged 63 years. Deeply lamented.

Erected by Daniel Hartnett in Memory of his father Maurice Hartnett, who died May 23rd 1806 Aged 60 years. Also his brother John, died July 4th 1818 aged 24 years. May they rest in Peace.

I. H. S. Erected by John Cuddegan of Ballycroneen in Memory of his daughter Anstice, who departed this life May 11th 1820 Aged 9 years. May her soul rest in peace Amen.

Erected by Michael Collins in memory of his brother John who departed this life Dec. 10th 1825 Aged 39 years. May his Soul rest in Peace.

Kilcummer.

[From James Buckley, August, 1903.]

'This churchyard has a pleasant situation on the west side of the road leading from Castletownroche to Fermoy, and overlooks Bridgetown Abbey and the valley of the Aubeg ("Mulla"). The western gable and a few feet of the adjoining side walls are all that now remain of the ancient church. By many years the oldest inscribed stone here is that to Danel Kelle':—

IHS

HEAR LYETH THE | BODY OF DANEL | KELLE WHO DIED | THE 7 OF FEBRV | ARY IN THE 19 | YEAR OF HIS | AGE ANNO DONI | 1717.

Here lies the body of Peter Daly who departed this life 14th May 1792 aged 23 yrs. The Lord have mercy on his soul.

ERECTED IN MEMORY OF PATRICK CLOHESY WHO DIED SEP[BR] 19th 1815 AGED 74 YRS HIS WIFE IOHANA WHO DIED IAN[Y] 18th 1814 AGED 64 YRS ALSO HIS SON IOHN WHO DIED IUNE 2nd 1707 (*sic*) AGED 26 YRS.

This stone was erect^{d} | By | John Kennedy | in memory of his daugh^{tr} | Mary Kennedy who | Dep^{d} this life July the 3^{d} 1818 Aged 16 y^{rs} May | her soul rest in peace | Amen.

IHS

John Barry erected this in memory of his father John who died Decr the 12th 1788 aged 60 y^{rs} Also his wife Cath^{e} who died Augst the 21st 1818 aged 63 y^{rs} May their souls rest in peace Amen.

JHS

Richard Barry Deceased June 12th 1782 aged 66 yr^{s} Katharine Barry alias Spring his wife Deceased March 17th 1783 aged 67 years Erected by Garrett Barry their son.

Garrett Barry erected this stone in memory of his wife Elizabeth Barry alias Haynes deceased 20 April 1798 aged 46 years

'My father, now an octogenarian, informs me that this is the burial-place of a branch of the widespread Barry family, known by the ancient patronymic of "Barry maol."—J. B.'

Kilshannig Churchyard.

[Kindly contributed by Mrs. Beresford Massy, 1902.]

MARY · WITTY · DAVGHTER · TO IOHN · WITTY · WHO · DYED · THE · 14 DAY · OF · DECEMBER · IN · THE 24TH YEAR · OF · HER AGE · ANNO DOM · 1717.

'The above slab measures 2 feet 11 inches by 1 foot 5 inches.'

TADEVS · MVLLAN · ET · IOANES · MVLLAN CVIVS · VXORIES [*sic*] · HOC · FIERI · FECERVNT ·

'The above inscription is incomplete. It runs round one side and an end of a broken slab (measuring 6 feet by 2 feet 8 inches). A modern inscription has been cut on a part of the slab, but no more of the old inscription is now visible. What is given above is in raised letters.'

HERE LIES Y^E BODY OF EDM^D MALONE WHO DIED FEB^Y THE 12TH 1771 AGED 60 YEARS. THE LORD BE MERCIFUL TO HIM.

Marmullane Graveyard.

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

'Marmullane is the ancient ecclesiastical name of the parish in which Passage West stands, and from which it is a mile distant. The oldest stones are thus inscribed':—

I.H.S.

The Burial Place of David Higins and Family A D 1758.

THIS IS THE BURIAL PLACE OF THE REV^D RODERICK CONNER (?) [some words illegible] 1770.

'But the most interesting stone here is that of Timothy Connell, one of the crew of a Cork vessel, on whose arrival off the Harbour several were killed by the master, Captain Steward, who must have been insane when he committed the awful deed. He survived as an inmate of the Cork Lunatic Asylum for forty years, if not more, after this terrible event.'

I H S

This Stone was Erected by Patrick Connell in memory of his Brother Timothy Connell who was murdered on board the Mary Russell, on the 22nd June 1828; Also as a Burial-place for himself and family.

You gentle reader that do pass this way,
Attend awhile, adhere to what I say
By murder vile I was bareft of life,
And parted from two lovely babes and wife.
By Captain Stewart I met an early doom
On board the Mary Russell the 22nd of June.
Forced from this world to meet my God on High
With whom I hope to reign eternally
Amen.

DANIEL DONOVAN ERECTED THIS STONE FOR THE USE OF HIS FAMILY AND IN MEMORY OF HIS SON DENIS WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE SEPTEMBER 28 1808 AGED 7 YEARS. REQUIESCAT IN PACE AMEN.

Monkstown Graveyard.

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

'This churchyard has been in disuse for several years. It is situated close to Monkstown Castle. The walls of the old church, which is said to have been named "Tampull Oen Bryn," are still standing; against the southern one, outside, are the altar-tombs of the Archdeacon family, by whom the neighbouring castle was built. The inscriptions on them are now all but obliterated; but thanks to the late Dr. Caulfield, of Cork, complete copies of them were made many years ago, and appeared in the first volume of the "Cork Archæological Journal" (1892), p. 224, where they are given as follows':—

Hic jacet Domina Anastatia Gould vxor Domini Johannis Archdeaconis, Quæ obiit Die XXIII Mensis Martis, Anno MDCLXXXIX Requiescat in Pace. Amen.

Hic jacet Majorum in Tumulo vir nobilles Gulielmus Archdeacon, Qui pietate et Moribus Clarus, Obiit Die III Mensis 9bris, Anno 1692 Requiescat in Pace. Amen.

Hic jacet Domina Anastatia Skiddy, uxor Domini Gulielmi Archdeaconis Quæ obiit Die 28 Maii, Anno 1720. Requiescat in Pace. Amen.

Epitaphium In Honorem Archdeaconorum Familiæ.

Sic Saltus, sic transit honor. Eu! aula superba
Non potuit dominos hic retinere suos.
Corpora marmor habet, animas celestia regna
Proh! dolor ut tantos hæc habet urna viros.

TRANSLATION.

As the leaf, so honour passes! Behold the superb hall was not able to retain its masters here. The marble tomb retains their bodies—the celestial regions their souls. Oh the sorrow that the sepulchral urn must contain such men.

Hic jacet corpus viri admodum Nobilis
Johannis Archdeacon.
Adjacent eo loco Domini, castillis, capella,
Condidit hoc Triadi templum divesque parenti
Delicis hortos, hospitibusque domum
Cujus sideres gaudet mens æqua sacello.
Terra colit famam, marmora membra premunt.

TRANSLATION.

Here lies the body of that most noble man, John Archdeacon. Adjoining this place are the castle, the chapel, and the gardens. He built this temple to the Trinity, and to his Divine Parent. The gardens for pleasure, and the home for hospitality. Of him the just soul now enjoys the heavenly sanctuary—the earth cherishes his fame—these marble slabs contain his body.

'On the north-west side of the ruined church is an elaborate mural monument. In the pediment of the upper portion is carved an urn on a stand. In the middle portion is a crest—"A demi-lion rampant, or"—above a coat of arms, viz.—"Azure on a fess, or, between five goldfinches proper, three mullets gules." On a scroll appears the motto: "DEUS MIHI PROVIDEBIT."

'On the base of the monument is inscribed':—

This Monument is Erected to the Memory of George Goold of the City of Cork who died the 29th March 1789.

'Within the walls of the old church are slabs bearing the following inscriptions':—

HERE LIETH THE BODY | OF IOHN AHERN | WHO DEPARTED THIS | LIFE 17TH OF | FEBVARY 1719. [Some of the letters are conjoined.]

Here lyes the Body of Timothy Ahearn who died the 17 April 1767 aged 57 years.

Erected by Jeremiah Linehan in memory of his Father Michael Linehan, who departed this life August 13 1797. May he rest in Peace. Amen.

Passage West Churchyard.

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

'In the burial-ground attached to the Catholic Parish Church of Passage West, are five table-tombs and two lofty Celtic crosses, from which the inscriptions given below were copied' :—

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Here are deposited the Remains of the Reverend Charles McCarthy, Pastor of the Union of Passage and Shanbally for a period of fourteen years. He died on the 28th day of August 1824 Aged 72 years; after a life spent in the most edifying Piety, the most active benevolence, and in the zealous discharge of his duties, as a faithful Minister of Christ. Requiescat in Pace.

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In Memory of The Revd Thomas Richard England,* for 23 years Parish Priest of Passage, who died on the 18 of March 1847 Aged 56 years. Requiescat in Pace.

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Sacred to the Memory of Mrs Maryanne Goold, who departed this Life the 14th day of July 1843 Aged 70 years. May she rest in Pease Amen. This Monument was erected by the Revd Thomas Richard England, P.P., in grateful remembrance of a sincere and lamented friend.

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This monument was erected by some of the inhabitants of Passage and Monkstown in affectionate remembrance of the Revd Richard Walsh, who for nine years faithfully discharged the religious duties of Curate in the Union of Passage and Shanbally. He departed this life on the 6th day of October 1844 Aged 43 years. May he rest in Peace.

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* Father England was a brother of Dr. England, a famous Irish-American Roman Catholic Bishop, the author of a "Life of Father Arthur O'Leary," &c.

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[A Chalice.]

This monument was erected by his Parishioners to the Memory of the Revd Wm Canon O'Connor, a generous friend to the poor, and a comforter to the afflicted. He served the sacred Ministry faithfully for 47 years, of which 22 were spent in the Curacy of St. Finbar's, 16 as Parish Priest of Courcies, and 9 as Parish Priest of Passage. Obit Maii die 31, 1867.

'The next two inscriptions are copied from the Celtic crosses':—

Sacred in affection to the Memory of Father Finn. R.I.P. Pray for the Soul of the Revd Daniel Finn, for many years Curate of this Parish who died Sep^{t} 30th 1871. Aged 44 years, & respected by all who knew him.

In Memory of the Revd Arthur John O'Keeffe who for nearly twelve months discharged the duties of Curate of this Parish, with a zeal that brought much fruit, with a love for the poor that won all hearts, with a gentleness of manner more persuasive than eloquence, with an affection for the young, that will long enshrine his ministry. This Cross has been erected by his Friends & Parishioners. Born 6th December 1847, died 7th January 1888. R.I.P.

Ross, alias Rosscarbery, St. Faughnan's Cathedral.

[From the late Dr. Alexander Mann Alcock, 1900.]

'St Faughnan (or Fachtnan) was venerated on the 14th of August. On the Caen stone pulpit are sculptured (1) the Good Samaritan, (2) The Sower, and (3) The Prodigal Son. It bears this inscription':—

To the Glory of God, and in memory of the Revd Horatio Townsend of Derry, Prebendary of this Cathedral from A.D. 1786 to A.D. 1829.

'A plate on the oak panelling round the Communion Table bears the following inscription':—

This Panelling is erected to the Glory of God, and in loving memory of Margaret Hungerford, Authoress, by her husband and children.

'Inscriptions on the church plate':—

Flagon:—Guliel. Hull* Thesseus Rossensis me Fieri Fecit. 1719.
Chalice:—In usum Ecclesiæ Cathedralis Santi Faughnani Rossensis, Anno Domini 1717
Patens:—In usum Ecclesiæ Cathedralis Santi Faughnani Rossensis. 1717

Templecurraheen Churchyard.

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

'This graveyard lies not far from Carrigtuohill railway station, on the top of a steep hill, at the foot of which is a house with a stone inscribed':—

Francis Wise Esqr 1810.

'And higher up, off the roadside, is a covered-in well, with the inscription':—

Erected by Francis Wise 1798.

'Portions of the east and north walls of the old church are still standing in this graveyard; the following inscriptions are copied from tombstones here':—

This stone was erected by Johannah Haley in memory of her husband William Haley, who departed this Life May 20th 1768, aged 37 years. Also the body of Honora Hawkins niece of William Fahy and wife of Richard Hawkins, Rathcormac, died Decr 7, 182 aged 63 years.

'On a table-tomb':—

THE COPPINGERS OF BARRYSCOURT TOMB MADE THE YEAR 1788

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This Stone was erected by Michael Riordan in Memory of his Father John Riordan, who died Augt 9th 1771 aged 50 years.

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* William Hull was Treasurer of Ross Cathedral in 1676; he died in 1723.

on tasselled cushions. The male figure wears a full-bottomed wig, and a long beard, and a small ruff and civic gown. The female has long, loose hair, and she wears a cloak, with a cape apparently of ermine. Both effigies were originally coloured. A raised entablature at their head contained an escutcheon, which has perished. On a stone supporting the feet (now gone) is the following inscription':—

HERRE LIETH ANCIENTLY ENTERRED THE BODDIES OF RICHARD BENNET AND ELLIS BARRY HIS WYFE THE FIRST FOVNDERS OF THIS CHAPPLE WHICH BEING DEMOLISHED IN TIME OF REBELLION AND THEIR TOMBE DEFACED WAS REEDIFIED BY RICHARD, LORD BOYLE, BARRON OF YOGHALL, WHO FOR REVIVINGE THE MEMORY OF THEM REPAIRED THEIR TOMBE, AND HAD THESE THEIR PICTVRES CVT IN STONE PLACED THERON IN AN° DNI 1619.

'Near this tomb is a flat slab inscribed':—

HERE LIES THE BODY OF SIR EDWARD VILLERS
WHO DIED LORD PRESIDENT OF MVNSTER, ANNO DOMINI 16 [26]

Munster may curse
To make us worse
Of noble parts
But those whose hearts
But if they presse
Munster may blesse
The time that Villers came,
By leavinge such a name;
As none can Imitate
Are married to the State;
To imitate his fame,
The time that Villers came.

'Though in two verses, the lines are intended to be read straight away. Sir Edward Villiers was the second son of Sir George Villiers, Knt., of Brokesby, in Leicestershire, by his wife Audrey, daughter of William Sanders, of Harrington, in Northamptonshire. Sir Edward's father married a second time, and had three sons who were all created peers; George, the second son, being created Duke of Buckingham. Sir Edward, in 1622, was appointed President of Munster; he died on the 7th of September, 1626, more lamented than any previous Governor of that province. By his wife Barbara, eldest daughter of Sir John St. John, of Lidard-Tregoze, in Wiltshire, he had five sons and three daughters. From him the present Earl of Jersey is lineally descended.

'A description of the Earl of Cork's monument will appear by itself in "the Reports."'

'In the north transept the most interesting tombs are those to the families of Miagh, Tobin, and Paris.

'Miagh's tomb is erected against the north wall at the eastern end. The plinth has a skeleton within a shroud; above it rise columns, between which are armorial bearings. On an escutcheon

of white marble appears: Azure, a chevron ermine between three trefoils stepped argent. The crest: an eagle displayed with two heads, sable. Two figures of angels surmount the pillars, and on the summit is a third. The inscription is as follows':—

D. O. M.
DNO. PETRO. MIAGH.
CIVI CONSVLI PRÆTORI YOGHOLENSI, IVSTITIÆ
CVLTORI, PIETATIS AMATORI, PVBLICÆ VTILITATIS
ZELATORI, MARITO SVO VNICE DILECTO VXOR
PHILISIA NAGLE
MŒSTA POSVIT SVMPTIBVS VIRI
PETRA TEGIT PETRI CINERES, ANIMAM PETRA CHRISTVS,
SIC SIBI DIVISIT VTRAQVE PETRA PETRVM.
VIXIT AN. XLIII. VITA FVNCTVS
VIII KAL. AVG: MDCXXXIII.

PRAY FOR THE FOVNDERS HEREOF PIERS MIAGH FITZ IAMES
OF YOGHALL, ALDERMAN, AND PHILIS MIAGH ALIAS
NAGLE HIS ONELY WIFE, WHO MADE THIS MONVMENT
FOR THEIR LAST LODGING IN THIS WORLD.

'The last four lines of the above inscription do not now exist; it was formerly on a slab by the side of the tomb; in its place is now a small black slab bearing these words:—

Underneath is the Burying-place of the Family of Mount Uniacke, 1761.

'Piers Miagh was Mayor of Youghal in 1630.'

'Under the great north windows of the north transept is a flat slab to the memory of Francis Tobin, who was Mayor of Youghal in 1552. The inscription reads':—

Hic . jacet . bœnemerens . Franciscus . tobyn . burg' . ac . maior . ville . de . yuoghil . q̄ . obiit . 17 Aprilis . anno . 1557.

I.e.:—

Here lies the worthy man Francis Tobin, Burgess and Mayor of the town of Youghal; who died the 17 April 1557.

'In the same transept lies the effigy of Thomas Parys under an arched recess. The figure is clad in a loose tunic of long drapery; the head rests on a pillow; the hair is short, and the chin beardless. The feet rest on a dog (?); on the right hand a falcon is perched. There is no inscription on the slab, and but for "Dineley's Journal" the effigy would have remained unidentified.'

'What is called "The Recorder's Seat" by Dineley has the following inscription':—

A BVRIALL FOR CRISTAS
HARFORD HERE IS MADE
WHERE HE & HIS INTED
FOR TO BEE LAID

HIS LIFE IS KNOWNE BOTH
WHAT HE WAS AND IS
WHO HOPES TO END THE
SAME IN HEAVENLY BLISE

'This Harford was Mayor of Youghal in 1618.'

'In the "middle isle of the church" is a flat slab, marking the grave, as the inscription, though imperfect, informs us, of HENRY QVINT SONNE OF IOHN QVINT OF PADSTOWNE.

'At the west end of the same aisle is this inscription on a tombstone of a "tide-waiter" of Youghal':—

SPE RESVRGENDI:

Here lyes interr'd, his body turn'd to clay
He liv'd to dye, he dy'd to live for aye.

THOMAS SMYTH
DYED MAY Y^E 21, 1669.

He lov'd & liv'd, courteous to all & kinde,
He joyed much in a contented minde,
He cared not for things heer below,
But still sayd my Redeemer lives I know.

HERE · LYETH · THE · BODY · OF · MARGARET · THE DAVGHTER · OF · RICHARD SMITH · WHO · WAS · BVRIED · THIS · XX · DAY · OF MARCH · 1637 · I · B · R · B ·

Look! O but cease your tears
and do not weep;
My Death, no Death is, but a
pleasant sleep.
O blessed Sleep to me that am
both free
From Sting of Death, and
from Death's Victory.
O Death! where is thy Sting?
O Grave, thy Power?
I do triumph in Christ my
Saviour.
Cease to lament, sith I am
now in bliss;
Though here entombed my
soul in Heaven is.

'On a mural monument':—

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF WILLIAM
LEWELLIN ESQVYRE SOMETYMES
ALDERMAN OF THIS TOWN OF YOVG
HALL HAVING TWYCE BEENE MAIOR OF
THE SAME, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE
FOWRTH DAY OF MAY IN THE YEARE
OF OUR LORD GOD 1628.

'Lewellin was Mayor in the years 1620 and 1623.'

HIC · IACET · CORPVS · EXANIME · DOROTHEÆ VXORIS · IACOBI · SPENCERI · V · D · M · FILIÆ · PERSEI · MOORE · DE · RAHVNDVN · ARMIGERI MARITO · SVP'STITIBVS HABITATIONES · MIGRAVIT · TRIBVS · RELICTIS · LIBERIS · VNA · CVM · CHARISSIMO ·

A Shield of Arms.

Dexter.

A lion rampant, debruised by a bend charged with three buckles; a crescent for difference.

Sinister.

A lion rampant.

Motto:—SPERO · NEC · ASPIRO

A winged hour-glass.

A skull and cross-bones.

VRNA TENET CINERES; ANIMAM DEVS, INCLITA FAMA CONSERVET NOMEN, QVOD PERIISSE PVTAS.

QVÆ · 17° · MARTII · 1670 · AD · CŒLESTES

In the north transept aisle ' :—

HEERE LYETH THE

BODY OF THOMAS HOVLDSHIPP, SOMETIMES MAIOR OF

YOVGHALL, WHOE

DYED THE THREE AND TWENTITH OF MARCH ANNO DOMINI 1624.

'This last inscription runs round the edge of the stone, which bears a coat-of-arms :—Argent, three black lions passant, two and one.

'Houldshipp was Mayor of Youghal in 1621.'

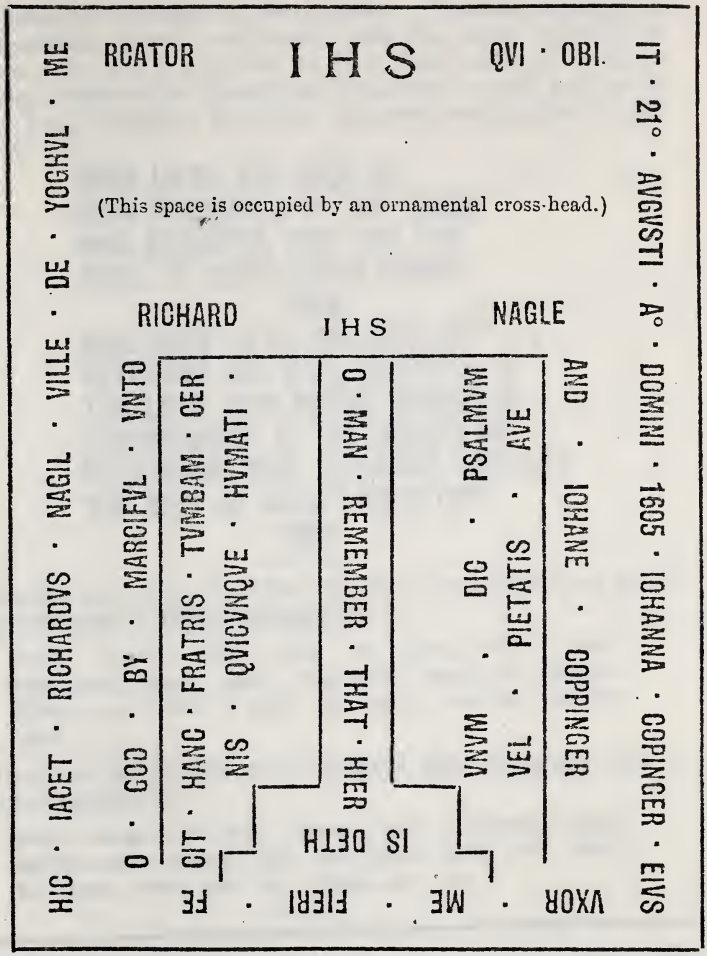
'In the chapel, formerly at the western end of the south aisle, which used to be known as the Portingall Chapel, from a family of that name, were two tombs, now moved to an adjoining part of the churchyard, which bear the inscriptions which follow ' :—

HIC . IACET . EDWARDVS .

COPPINGER . VILLE . DE . YOGHIL . MERCATOR . QVI . OBIIT . 12 .

IVLII . ANNO . DOMINI .

1624 . HELENA . RONANE . VXOR . EIVS . POSVIT.



'On another tomb, according to Dineley, was a shield, divided palewise, on the dexter half—Ermine a saltire; on the sinister half no arms are given. A stone identical with it now lies near the interior of the western door. The raised shield on it is visible, but the bearings are defaced.

'Near the chancel arch of St. Mary's is a flat stone, which covers the vault of the Earls of Grandison, one of which family—Edward Villiers, eldest son of George, fourth Viscount Grandison, married, in 1677, Catherine, daughter and heir of John FitzGerald, of Dromana, in the County Waterford, with whom he inherited a

large FitzGerald territory in that county. The slab repeats the following epitaph *verbatim*, and further adds that John, first Earl of Grandison (who was a grandson of John FitzGerald, of Dromana and Decies), removed his grandfather's remains, as well as those of his wife, Lady Catherine Power, to this new resting-place in the year 1736':—

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF
IOHN FITZGERALD OF THE DECIES
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE
FIRST OF MARCH ANNO DOMINI
1662
ALSO HERE LIETH THE BODY OF
KATHARINE HIS WIFE, DAVGHTER OF
THE LORD IOHN POWER BARRON OF
CORROGHMORE IN THE COVNTY OF
WATERFORD, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
THE 22ND OF AVGVST ANNO DOM
1660

'Dineley states that the following three inscriptions were copied from gravestones in the churchyard':—

HERE . LYETH . THE . BODY . OF . IOHN | PEYN . WHO .
DEPARTED . THIS . LIFE . THE | 17TH DAY . OF . MARCH .
1635 . ALSO . THE . | BODY . OF . ALICE . WALKER . WIDOW .
1637.

'The above inscription runs round the edge of the slab, and in the centre appears':—

LOWE . HERE . IS . OVR . HOME . TILL . TROVMP . DOTH .
SOVND . AND . CHRIST . FOR . VS . DOTH . CALL . TO . RISE .
TO . LIFE . AND . DYE . NO . MORE . AT . ALL.

HERE · LYETH · THE BODYE · OF · THOMAS · THE · SONNE : OF · ARNOLDE WINEKLE · WHO

I · LIVED · TILL · DEATHE · DID · SOVLE & BODY · SEVER
ON · EARTH · A · WHILE · TO · LIVE · IN · HEAVEN · FOR · EVER.

DYED · THE · 11TH DAY · OF · NOVEMBER · ANNO · DNI · 1637

'The next inscription is from a slab bearing a coat-of-arms quartered, viz.: one and four, obliterated; two and three, a bird [swallow]':—

HERE . LYETH . THE . BODY . OF . SVSANA . THE . WIFE . OF . CAPTAIN . ROBERT . RVSSEL . WHO . DEPARTED . THIS . LIFE . THE . 22 . DAY . OF . DECEMBER . AN° . DNI . 1672 . ÆTATIS . SVÆ . 64.

'Then follow some lines of poetry, which are explained as alluding to the profession of her three husbands—(1) Stile appears to have been a mercer or weaver; (2) Clove was a vintner; and (3) Russel was a soldier. Hence the allusions to "thread," "glass," and "trump"':—

Enter'd in mould here lyeth she, who for a time was a wife to three.
In constant sorte she livd awhile, with one whose name was Richard Stile.
When Stiles the *thread* of time had wove, she weded was to Stephen Clove,
And with him livd in all content, until his *glass* was alsoe spent.
This virtuos piece when Clove was ded, did Captaine Robert Russel wed;
Where she her virtues did display till death did call her debt to pay.
Her life on earth with good was blest, in sweete repose she here doth rest;
Till *trump* shall sound hence to away with Christ to live in blise for aye.

'In addition to the tombs described by Dineley, Vol. III. p. 113, of "The Journal of the Kilkenny Archæological Society," states that there exist several fragments of slabs which bore inscriptions in Lombardic characters; but, with one exception, only a word here and there remains entire.

'The above-mentioned exception is a recumbent thirteenth-century effigy, closely resembling that of Thomas Parys in style. The head rests on a pillow, and the feet on an animal. In the left hand is a glove, and the open palm of the right hand rests over the heart. The inscription on the chamfered edge of the slab reads as follows':—

✠ Mathew : le : Mercer : git : ycí : celí : ke : prie : pur : le : aime : . . . . iours : de : pardon.

'The translation of which is':—

Mathew le Mercer lies here, whoso prays for his soul [shall have . . . .] days of pardon.

W. FitzG.

The Earl of Cork's Monument in St. Mary's Church, Youghal.

The following description of this monument is taken from Vol. III of the "Journal of the County Kilkenny Archæological Society" (1854):—

'Richard Boyle, afterwards Earl of Cork, erected against the western wall of the south transept his own mausoleum in the year 1619. The monument rests on a high plinth divided into a centre and wings. The latter are sculptured in bas-relief with inverted torches, cross-bones, and swords in saltier. Above them rise Ionic, Composite, and Corinthian columns of different coloured marbles, with their entablatures, receding in gradation, until they terminate, nearly at the full height of the building, in an obelisk standing on four balls. Obelisks crown the lower parts of the monument likewise. An ornamented arched recess over the plinth contains the recumbent effigy of the Earl, exceedingly well executed. He is represented in a splendid suit of engraved armour, richly ornamented. His head is uncovered; and he leans on his left hand, supported by a cushion, while, as Lord High Treasurer of Ireland, he holds in his right hand his Purse of Office. Over his shoulders are capes of an earl's mantle, which hangs down behind his feet. Underneath, along the edge of the plinth, are nine small figures, now much broken, representing the children that were born to him up to the time of the erection of the monument in 1619, viz.':—

ROGERVS BOYLE, NATVS PRIMO DIE AVGVSTI 1606
RICHARDVS BOYLE, 20 OCTOBRIS 1612
GALFRIDVS BOYLE, 10 APRILIS 1616
LEWIS BOYLE, 23 MARTII 1619
ALICIA BOYLE, 20 MARTII 1607
SARAH BOYLE, 29 MARTII 1609
LÆTITIA BOYLE, 23 APRILIS 1610
IOANA BOYLE, 14 IVNII 1611
DOROTHEA BOYLE, 31 DECEMBRIS 1617
CATHERINA BOYLE, 22 MARTII 1614.

'In addition to these children, Lord Cork had others whose names are given as follows in Vol. VII, p. 121, of "Collins's Peerage of England" (1768)':—

Roger Boyle, born 25th April 1621 (his eldest brother, also called Roger, died in 1615).
Francis Boyle, born 25th June 1623.
Robert Boyle, born 25th January 1626.
Mary Boyle, born 11th November 1624.
Margaret Boyle, born 30th April 1629.

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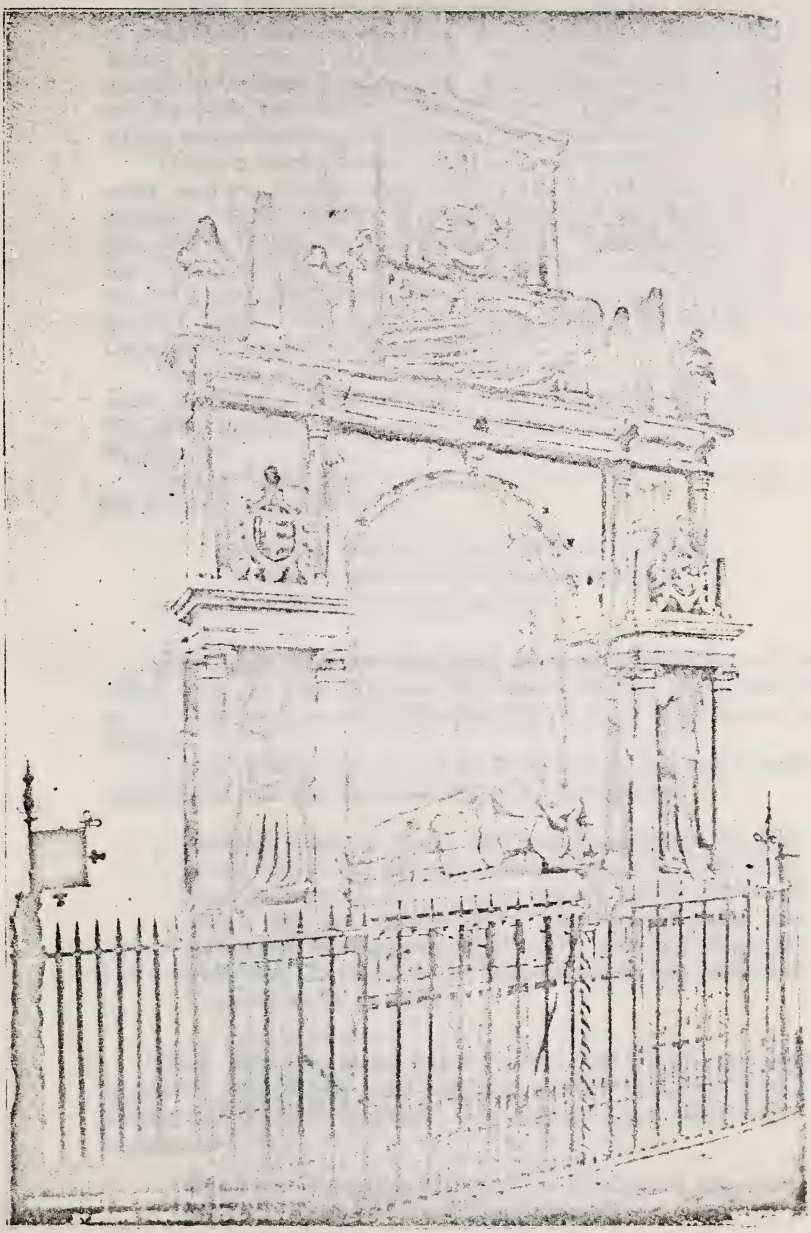

LAWRENCE, DUBLIN.

THE EARL OF CORK'S TOMB IN ST. MARY'S, YOUGHAL

[*Erected during his lifetime in* 1619.]

'At the Earl's feet, under a canopy supported by Ionic pillars of red-veined marble, kneeling on a tasselled cushion, with hands folded in prayer, is the figure of his first wife, Joan, daughter and co-heir of William Appsley, Esq., of Limerick. She died at Mallow on the 14th December, 1599, on giving birth to her first child, which was stillborn, and both were buried at Buttevant.

'Under a corresponding canopy, at the Earl's head, and in the same posture, is the effigy of his second wife, Katharine, only daughter of Sir Geoffry Fenton, Secretary of State for Ireland. She died in Dublin on the 6th February, 1629, and lies buried in the Cork vault of St. Patrick's Cathedral, over which the Earl erected a magnificent monument to her memory, which still exists in good repair. Over each effigy is a marble escutcheon impaling their family arms with those of Boyle.

'Over the arch is the recumbent effigy of the Earl's mother, Joan, daughter of Robert Naylor, Esq., of Canterbury. She died on the 20th March, 1586, and was buried in the parish church at Preston.

'On the blank surface, above the lower part of her body, runs the following inscription':—

PRECATIO VIVENTIS : QVEM PATRE, QVEM PROLE,
& GEMINO QVEM CONIVGE FAVSTVM FECISTI
Ô FAVSTVM FAC FACIENDO TVVM.

'Above this effigy are the arms, crest, and supporters of Boyle alone, with the Earl of Cork's well-known motto—GOD'S PROVIDENCE IS OVR INHERITANCE—and the monument terminates above in an obelisk.

'In the centre, over the effigy of the Earl, is a large surface of black stone, on which are the following inscriptions':—

Richard Earle of Corke marryed two wyves, the first Ioane, one of the two daughters and coheires of William Appsley Esqvire, who dyed in travaile of her first sonn which did not survive her. The second wyfe was Katherine, the onley davghter of Sir Ieffery Fenton, K^t^, Secretary of State in Ireland, by whom hee had issve 7 sonnes and 8 davghters.

'Over this are three escutcheons; 1st, Boyle and Appsley impaled; 2nd, Boyle with Appsley and Fenton quartered; 3rd, Boyle and Fenton impaled; and beneath the escutcheons this inscription':—

The Lady Margarett Boyle, eight davghter of the Earle of Corke, dyed and lyeth heer entombed.

'On the right side, in the manner of a genealogical table, are the following inscriptions, with the respective coats-of-arms':—

Sir Richard Boyle, K^t, Lo. Dvngarvan, sonn and heire apparent of Richard Earle of Corke, marryed Elizabeth eldest of the two davghters & co-heires of Henry Lo. Clifford, Earle of Cvmberland, & hath issve.

Sir Lewys Boyle, K^t, Lo. Boyle, Baron of Bandonbridge & Lo. Viscovnt Boyle of Kynalmeaky, second sonn of Richard Earle of Corke, married the La. Elizabeth davghter of Sr William Fielding, K^t, Lo. Baron of Newenham Padox, Viscovnt Fielding & Earle of Denbighe. Slayne in the battle at Liscarroll 3 September 1642.

Sr Roger Boyle, K^t, L: Boyle, Baron of Broghill, third sonn of Richard Earle of Corke, married the Lady Margaret the davghter of Theophilvs Lo: Haward of Waldin, Earle of Suffolk.

Frances Boyle, Esqvier, fovrth sonn of Richard Earle of Corke, married Elizabeth davghter of Sr Robart Killegrew, K^t, late vice chamberlayne to Mary Qveene of England.

Robart Boyle, Esqvier, fith sonn of Richard Earle of Corke.

Roger Boyle, eldest sonn of Richard Earle of Corke, being a scholler at Deptford in Kent dyed there X October 1615, and there lyeth intombed.*

Geffrey Boyle, third sonn of Richard Earle of Corke, dyed yovng XX Janvary 1616, & lyeth here intombed.

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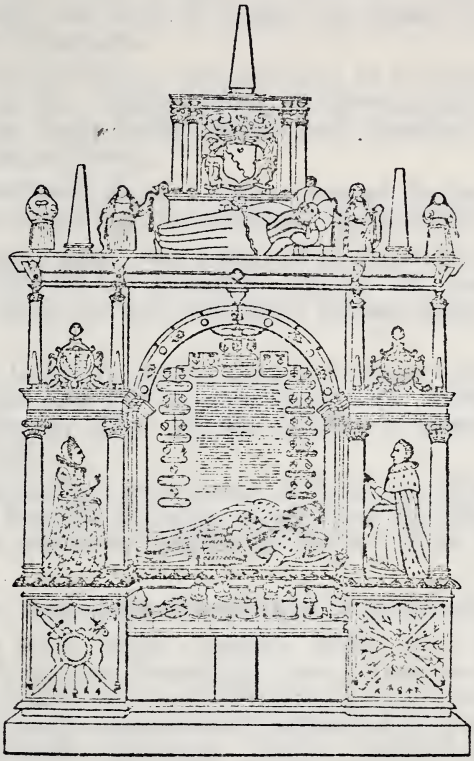
* Archdall's Edition of "Lodge's Peerage" (Vol. I, p. 164) states that the following inscription is cut on his tomb:—

M.S.
H.S.E. Rogerus Boyle, Richardi comitis
Corcagiensis Filius primogenitus, que in
Hibernia natus, in Cantio solo Patris natali
Denatus, dum hic Ingenii cultum capescit.
Puer eximiæ Indolis, Præcocitatem Ingenii
Funere luit immaturo. Sic Luculenti sed Ter-
reni Patrimonii factus exhæres, Cœlestem
Crevit Hereditatem.
Decessit A.D. 1615, 4 Id. Octob.

'To each of these is an escutcheon of Boyle impaling their respective matches.'



THE EARL OF CORK'S TOMB IN ST. MARY'S, YOUGHAL.

[From the "Journal of the Kilkenny Archæological Society," consecutive Vol. VII, 1862-3.]

'On the left hand are the following inscriptions relative to the Earl's daughters, impaling Boyle, with the arms of their respective husbands':—

> David Lo. Barry, Lo. Viscovnt Byttevant, first Earle of Barrymore, married the Lady Alice Boyle, eldest davghter of Richard Earle of Corke.

Robart Lo. Digby, Baron of Geashell, married the Lady Sarah Boyle, second davghter of Richard, Earle of Corke, being then the widow of Sr Thomas Moore, Knight, sonn and heire to Garrot Lo. Moore, Lo. Viscovnt of Derogheda.

Colonell George Goring, sonn and heire to Sr George Goring, K^t, Lo. Baron Goring of Hvrst-per-point, married the Lady Lettice Boyle, third davghter of Richard Earle of Corke.

George FitzGerald, Earle of Kildare, married the Lady Ione Boyle, fovrth davghter of Richard Earle of Corke.

Arthvre Iones, Esqr, sonn & heire of Sr Roger Iones, K^t, Lo. Viscovnt of Ranelagh, married the Lady Katherin Boyle, the fifth davghter of Richard Earle of Corke.

Sr Arthvre Loftvs, K^t, sonn & heire of Sr Adam Loftvs K^t, vice Thr^er and Thr^er at warrs in Ireland, married the La. Dorothy Boyle, the sixt davghter of Richard Earle of Cork.

Charles Riche, Esqr, second sonn of Robart Lo. Riche of Leeze, Earle of Warwicke, married the La. Mary Boyle, the seaventh davghter of Richard Earle of Corke.

'In the centre, between these inscriptions, is the following':—

Richardvs Boyle miles, Dominvs Boyle, Baro de Yoghall, Vicecomes Dvngarvan, Comes Corcagensis, Dominvs svmmvs hvivs regni Hiberniæ thesavrarivs, & de privato concilio dni regis tam Angliæ qvam Hiberniæ ex antiqvissimâ Boylorum familiâ Herefordiensi orivndvs, qvi patrem habvit Rogervm Boyle armigervm, matrem itidem generosam Ioanam Nayleram e solo Cantiano profectam, cum dvas sibi invicem ivnxisset vxores, primam Ioanam filiam & cohæredem Gvlielmi Appsley armigeri, nvllâ svperstite prole, alteram præclaré fæcvndam, Catharinam natam Domini Galfridi Fentoni eqvitis, regiæ maiestati in hoc regno à secretis; postqvam varios pro repvblicâ cepisset labores, nec immeritos honores conscendisset, ispe iam septvaginta septvm annos natvs, ac mortem indies imminentem expectans, sibi & posteris hoc posvit monvmentvm sacrvm memoriæ.

IPSE DE SE

SIC POSVI TVMVLVM, SVPEREST INTENDERE VOTIS,
PARCE ANIMÆ, CARNEM SOLVITO, CHRISTE! VENI.

'Beneath this are the following epitaphs' :—

Hic iacet corpvs reverendi patris Iohannis Boyle, sacræ theologiæ doctoris, episcopi Corcagensis, Clonensis, et Rossensis, ac fratris maioris natv Ricardi comitis Corcagiæ, &c., qvi obiit decimo die Ivlii anno Dni 1620, ætatis svæ 57.

Hic etiam iacent sepvltæ Elizabetha et Maria Boyle, hæc Richardi Smith militis, illa Piercii Power armigeri, vxor. Ambæ sorores prædicti Richardi Domini Boyle Corcagiæ Comitis.

Hic iacet prenobilis David, Dominvs Barry procomes Bvttevant, primvs comes Barrymore, commissione regiâ pro Gvbernatione Momoniæ primo designatvs, Heros principi & coronæ Anglicanæ fidelissimvs, de repvblicâ dvrante Hibernicorvm rebellione optimè merens, veræque religionis cvltor præcipvvs, qvi obiit 29 die Septem. 1642 annoqve ætatis svæ 38.

'This superb monument, which had been rapidly falling into decay, was, in 1848, restored in the most perfect manner by Francis E. Currey, Esq., the Duke of Devonshire's agent in Ireland, and under the superintendence of the Rev. Pierce W. Drew, then Rector of Youghal. It is guarded by an iron railing, at each end of which are bannerols of iron plates, and painted with the arms of Boyle, impaled with Appsley and Fenton respectively. In the centre is a bannerol charged with a lozenge for the Earl's mother, quarterly—1st and 4th, ermine, a cock gules, on a chief azure three bezants, or; 2nd and 3rd, argent, three horses passant, sable.

'On the south wall is a beautiful tablet of white Italian marble, in the shape of an escutcheon, with drapery behind, to the memory of Lord Broghill, the first Earl of Orrery, third son of the Earl of Cork. On it is inscribed' :—

MEMORIÆ SACRUM
ROGERI BOYLE, PRIMI COMITIS
DE ORRERY, ET BARONIS
DE BROGHILL,
Qui dum vixit, multis, pariter et summis
Honoribus ac officiis fungebatur.
Mortuus vero,
summo cum viventium luctu, obiit deci^mo
sexto die octobris anno dni MDCLXXIX
annoque, ætatis suæ, 59.
De quo non hic plura requirat lector;
quoniam omnia de Ingenio et Moribus
vel ex fama
vel ex operibus dignoscere
possit.

'The tablet also bears the Boyle arms :—" Per bend, crenellée, argent and gules," with a crescent for difference, surmounted by an earl's coronet. The motto is ' :—

VIRTVS POST FVNERA VIVIT.

W. FitzG.

Tomb of Roger Boyle and his wife Joan [Naylor], Father and Mother of Richard Earl of Cork, in Preston Parish Church, Kent.

['Although this inscription is not in this country, it is so intimately connected with the Irish Boyles that we have inserted it.']

'On this tomb lie their effigies at length in white marble against the north wall, and on a square of black marble is this inscription ' :—

> Here lyeth entombed the Body of Roger Boyle, Late of the Parish of Preston, Esquyre, who descended of the ancient and worthy Family of the Boyles in Herefordshire. As also the Body of Joan his faithful And loving Wife, Daughter of Robert Naylor of the City of Canterbury Gentleman, who as they lived and Loved together, so were both here buried together, Leaving behind them three Sons and two Daughters. Heer under depictured Sir Richard Boyle, Knight, Lord Boyle, Baron of Youghall, Viscount of Dungarvan, Earl of Cork, & One of the Lords of his Majesty's Honourable Privie Councell in Ireland, second Son to the said Roger and Joan, married Catharine the only Daughter of Sir Gefraie Fenton, Knight, Secretary of State in Ireland, By whom he has a plentiful and hopeful Posterity, Whereof 5 Sons and 8 Daughters are now livinge, Who in Memorie of his virtuous and worthy Parents caused this monument to be erected.

'On the fore part of the tomb in squares of white marble ' :—

> Elizabeth Boyle, the eldest Daughter of the said Roger and Joan, married Piers Power, Esq., and by him has Issue.
>
> Mary Boyle, second Daughter of the said Roger and Joan, married Sir Richard Smith, Knight, and by him has Issue.
>
> Hugh Boyle, youngest Son to the said Roger and Joan, in his Travails in foreign Kingdoms Was slain in the Wars before he had Issue.

[Extracted from Archdall's "Lodge's Peerage," Vol. I, p. 151.]

(P. D. V.)

COUNTY DONEGAL.

Carndonagh Churchyard.

[From the late Dr. R. S. Young, Culdaff House, 1898.]

(*Continued from p.* 174, *Vol. V.*)

Died on the 11th of Feb 1791 Captain Robert Carey of the Royal Marines aged 50 years He was generous and humane a distinguished soldier and an honest man.

Here lyeth the body of Owen Doherty who departed this life March the 17th 1754 aged 62.

This stone was erected by Edward Carroll Police Constable; in memory of his wife Margaret Carroll who departed this life the 5th of August 1824 aged 27 years.

Here lies the body of John Hatton Rogers Esqre late Sub-Inspector of Constabulary Police who died the 28th of May 1839 aged 47 years This Monument was erected to his Memory by Lewis Anderson Esqre County Inspector and the Sub-Inspectors, Head, and other Constables of the County Donegal Establishment 1843.

To the Memory of James Baird Sergt in the Constabulary Police who died on the 15th day of March 1844 aged 72 years Also his wife Elizabeth Baird who died on the 16th of Septr 1828 aged 50 years Also Joseph Miller son of Robt Miller Sergt in the Constabulary who died in 1840, 7 months Also the remains of Robert Miller Sergt in the Constabulary Police who departed this life on 14th Janr 1832 aged 58 years.

Sacred to the Memory of Nassau Forster Penfold who departed this life March 28th 1857 aged 22 years.

Sacred to the Memory of Josiah Marshall son of the Revd George Marshall Rector of this Parish who died on the 15th day of March 1814 in the 11th year of his age Also to the Memory of his sisters Eleanor & Elizabeth Marshall of whom the former died on the 4th day of Febr 1815 aged 3 years. The latter on the 7th aged 7 months.

In Memory of Margaret wife of George Smyth Ballylosky who died Jan^ry 1839 aged 70 years Erected by her children in Philadelphia.

In Memory of the Revd George Marshall for 43 years Rector of this Parish He died on the 10th of October 1851 beloved by his family parishioners and friends aged 84 "To live is Christ, and to die is gain" Also of Elizabeth Sophia his wife who died on the 29th August 1824 aged 52.

To the Memory of Captain James Marshall 61st Regiment Bengal Native Infantry sixth son of the Revd George Marshall Rector of this Parish who was mortally wounded while leading a party to clear the heights above Jugdulluk, during the retreat of the British Army from Kabul. January 1842 aged 35 years.

In memory of Frances wife of S. Rankin and daughter of Micah Cary of Ternaleague died 17th August 1809 Jane H. wife of Major Metcalf and daughter of s^d Micah Cary died 16th Oct: 1833 Mary Anne wife of Micah Cary Rankin died 4th August 1838.

Here lyeth the body of Moses Campbell aged 28 who departed this life the third day of September 1731. AN. 1736.

Culdaff Church.

[From the late Dr. R. S. Young.]

'In 1622, in Bishop Downham's "Visitation Book," we read that "Coldaugh (cul-dabhach, the back of the flax-dam or pool) Parish Church hath verie good walls standing, fitt to be built on, but not covered." These were remains of the ancient church of St. Buadan (Baoithin), whose bell is still preserved by its lineal herenagh, and whose bed is shown near the river, as also the rudely hewn steps to the river, from the early monastic buildings. The present building was erected in 1747.'

'Tablet in the church on north wall':—

This Tablet was erected by a few friends and parishioners as a small token of respect to the memory of the Reverend James L. McHenry who had been Curate of Culdaff Parish for upward of forty years and who died in the year 1846 A more simple minded, inoffensive, Christian man never existed.

'St. Bodan (Buadon-Baoithin) is also called St. Eugene in the neighbourhood. His "bed" is pointed out on the north side of the river above the bridge.'

Lag Churchyard, Parish of Cloncha.

[From the late Dr. R. S. Young.]

THE BINNS OR BINES SLAB.

Crest and Coat-of-Arms.

HERE LYETH THE BODY
OF MARGRET HART
AGED 81 YEARS WIFE
TO IONATHAN BINES
WHO DIED FEBRVARY
THE 16 DAY · ANNO DO
1719 IONATHAN BINES
AGED 75 WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE THE 26 DAY OF
OCTOBER 1722

'The letters in this inscription are 2½ inches long.

'The Binns family, Dr. Young states, lived at Oakville, just outside Carndonagh.'

Malin, Parish of Cloncha.

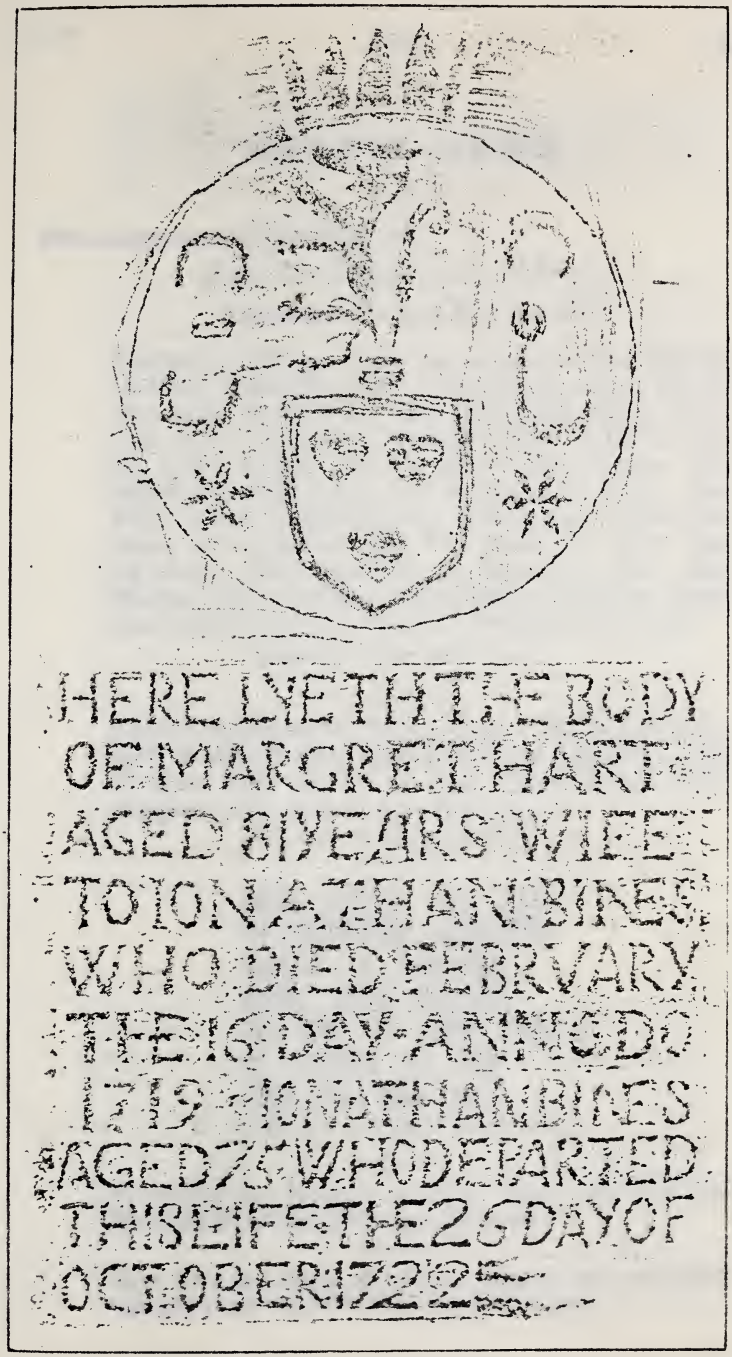
[From the late Dr. R. S. Young, Culdaff House.]

"THE BLESSED WELL."

'A natural basin, formed in the rock, and covered by every tide. It is said to have been blessed by St. Moriallagh, and wonderful stories are told of its cures. Near it are the remains of an old conventual church, which, according to tradition, was built by one St. Maher, and the stones of which it was built appear to have been imported from Downhill. The patron days of the place are Saint John's Eve and the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin.

"THE FRIARS' HOUSE."

'In the penal times mass was celebrated at a place known as the Cave of Cathal Dubh, and subsequently by the above title, probably from Friar George O'Doherty, the first local priest of whom we have any mention. The remains of a "little altar" are still here, on the road from Malin to Lag. There were "little altars" also at Aughaclay, Carthage, Keenagh, Carrowmore, Cruckna-coilledare, at Barrack Hill, Carndonagh, and near Owen Doherty's house on Glenmakee Hill. There were ancient burial-grounds at Kilbride, Lag, Aghaclay, and Ardmore. There was a monastery at Cooloort.



THE BINES SLAB IN THE LAG CHURCHYARD, 1719.

[*From a rubbing by the late Dr. R. S. Young.*]

COUNTY DOWN.

Donaghadee Churchyard.

[From Mr. Philip Crossle, of Newry.]

(*Continued from page* 356, *Vol. V.*)

Erected by Widow Drake in memory of her Beloved Husband Alexander Drake, who departed this life 1st May 1842. Aged 62 Yrs Also his Son Alexander Drake who deptd This life 11th November 1839 Æ 33 Yrs Also the above named Martha Drake alias Martin who departed this life the 8th Janry 1870 aged 84 years. Also Eliza White, Granddaughter of the above Alexander Drake who departed this life March 7th 1864 aged 19 years. She sleeps but we forget her not. Also Martha White Daughter of the above Alexander Drake who departed this life July 20th 1892 aged 76 years.

[Upright slate headstone.]

Erected in memory of Thomas Goudy who died 3rd June 1800 Æ 52 yrs And Mary Goudy, his wife, who Died 4th Novr 1803 Æ 50 yrs Also Margt Goudy their Daughter who died in her 30th year.

[On back of above headstone.]

HERE . LYETH . THE . BODY
OF . OVGHTRIE . MEᶜCOSH
SAILER . IN . DENNAVG :
HADIE . WHO . DEPART :
ED . THS [*sic*] . LIFE . THE . 3
OF . MARCH . IN . THE
YEAR . OF . GOD . 1671

[Upright freestone headstone.]

Erected to the Memory of Agnes Feris who depd this life the 11th of Octr 1825 aged 78 years.

Here Lies the Body of william Russel, who departed this life Janur the 27th 1786 Aged 36 Years.

Here Lieth the Body of Sarah Wyle who Dep. this Life Feb. 21 1766 Æ 85 Years Here Lies the Body of Sarah Fulton who Died April ye 6 1791 Æ 5 Years. Here lies the Body of Jean paton, Alias fulton who Dep. this life march 1st 1802 Æ 35 Years.

[Upright slate headstone.]

Erected by William Henry Blaine In memory of his Grandmother Agnes Blaine who died 4th January 1823, Aged 75 Years. Also his Sister Jane Blaine who died 14th January 1825, Aged 12 Years.

[Upright freestone headstone.]

Here Lies the Bodies Thom^s^ and Margr^t^ Blaine with three of Their Children.

[Upright slate headstone.]

Erected By the Methodist Society of Donaghadee In memory of The Reverend Samuel Harpur Wesleyan Minister who departed this life 27th March 1834 Aged 50 years. Distinguished By the purity of his principles, The gentleness of his manners, The fervency of his zeal, He discharged the Sacred duties of his ministry With unwearied diligence and success For the space of 27 years. And finished his course In the calm triumph of Christian faith Two of his Children Samuel and Eleanor are also here interred Also His Beloved Wife Jane Harpur who departed this life the 22nd of November 1858 Aged 69 years The righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance Psalm cxii. verse 6.

[Upright freestone headstone.]

Here are interred the mortal remains of the Revd Samuel Wood Wesleyan Minister He died in the full assurance of Faith in the atonement of a crucified Redeemer and in the unclouded anticipation of a Glorious immortality through the merits of His Righteousness and death. He sweetly slept in Jesus December the 1st 1842. Aged 74 years. This simple tribute of filial affection was erected by his Children. Here also lie the remains of Elizabeth, for more than 38 years the faithful Wife of the Rev. S. Wood who followed him to a better world the 8th of April 1844 in the 78th year of her age.

[Upright slate headstone.]

Erected By John McIlmun in memory of his Daughter Mary Æ 1 yrs And his Daughter Jane who died Young Also their Father John McIlmun who Died Decr the 20th 1825 Æ 35 Yrs

[Upright slate headstone.]

Erected by William Menary of Donaghadee in memory of his Son, John, who died 26th May 1845 aged 2 years. Also his Wife Jane Menary alias White who died February 8th 1852 aged 43 years. Also his Daughter Agnes Menary who died on the 18th of December 1857 aged two years and five months. Also his second Wife Mary Menary who died 5th April 1862 aged 52 years.

[Upright slate headstone.]

Erected By James Hasley in memory of his Wife Grace Hasley alias McKelvey who depd this life March 16th 1814 Æ 55 yrs Also his Son Jas Æ 4 yrs also the Body of the said James Hasley who departed this life on the 9th day of august 1821 aged 55 years. Here also are interred the remains of two of his Sons Viz. Francis who died on the 10th day of December 1827 aged 29 years. And Hugh who also died on the 21st day of November 1830 aged 28 years. This stone is inscribed by William sixth son to the above James Hasley in memory of his wife Mary Hasley alias Patty who departed this life on the 22nd day of December 1836 aged 37 years.

[Upright slate headstone.]

COUNTY DUBLIN.

Crumlin—St. Mary's Churchyard.

[From G. S. Cary, Esq., Terenure, 1900.]

IOS · [F]IL · SEC · IOS · ET · ANN · DEANE · NAT · AP · RAV[E]NSTHORP · IN · COM · NORHAMP · 6 · DIE · IAN · 1648 · ET · NVP · ELIZ · FIL · ION · PARKER · ARCEP · DVBLI · & · OBIIT · AP · DVB · DECIM · OCTA · DIE · IAN · 1698 · ET · SEP · AP · [CRVMLIN] · VIC[E]S · SIMO · DIE · EIV · SDEM · MENSIS ·

[1] There is just enough of the tops of the letters remaining to make it appear probable that CRVMLIN was the word inscribed.

'The stone, which lies flat on the ground, is very much broken, and some parts of the inscription are hard to make out. There are armorial bearings at the end of the inscription, viz.:—

A Crest, a tortoise above a helmet.
The Arms, a chevron between three ravens.

'Though this inscription has already appeared on p. 45, Vol. V of "The Journal," yet it is reproduced here with a translation from the pen of Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., who thus makes clear the very puzzling contracted Latin':—

TRANSLATION.

Jos[eph ?] second son of Jos[eph ?] and Ann Deane, born at Ravensthorpe in Northamptonshire 6th of Jan. 1648, and married to Eliz. daughter of John Parker, Archbishop of Dublin, and died at Dublin on the 18th of Jan, 1698, and [was] buried at [Crumlin ?] on the 20th day [of the same month ?]

NOTE.—Dr. John Parker, D.D., Archbishop of Tuam, was translated to Dublin by patent dated 28th February, 167⅔. He died at Dublin on the 28th December, 1681, and was buried in his Cathedral of Christ Church, within the rails of the Communion Table. (Cotton's "Fasti.")

Drumcondra Old Graveyard.

[From Mr. L. J. Kinsella, Leixlip, 1901.]

'The following with reference to Furlong's grave, from a work published many years ago. The inscription quoted I compared with that on the monument, and found it correctly given':—

THE POET'S GRAVE.

"On the left there stood the monument I had gone to see, a neat pyramid of mountain granite as lasting as the fame of him for whose memory it was erected. On each side of it was neatly sculptured a laurel crown. It stood upon a solid and ornamental quadrangular base, and on a black marble slab on one side was the following tribute to him who slept beneath":—

To the memory of Thomas Furlong Esq In whom the purest principles of Patriotism and honour were combined with Superior Poetic Genius This memorial of Friendship is erected by those who valued and admired his various talents, public integrity and private worth. He died 25th July 1827 aged 33 years. May he rest in peace!

Merrion Churchyard—Donnybrook Parish.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

(*Continued from p.* 369, *Vol. V.*)

Rows V, VI, VII, and part of VIII, copied November, 1894.

'Row V, No. 1.—At the north end of the fifth row, counting from the east boundary, a stone with an inscription lies on its face. It is more to the north than No. 1 of the previous row.

'No. 2.—After passing a low stone, with nothing on it, to the south of a tree, we come to a headstone which has the centre of the top curved, and a cross pattée carved at either extremity. The "th," with line and dot below, comes before 24.

Gloria in Excelcis (*sic*) Deo

Momento. (*sic*) I H S Mori.

This Stone Was Erected by Wm Pag^(e?)^ | Of the City of Dublin | To the memory of his beloved son | Edward | Page who died May ^th^24—1825. | Aged 3 years and also his son Wm Page | Who died young.

'No. 3.—After two stones, placed somewhat to the back, and which perhaps had never inscriptions, there is a headstone which stands near the hollow, spoken of above as lying parallel to the south wall':—

I H S

Here lieth the Body of M^r^ | Patrick Hadley of Aston's | Quay Mariner who departe^d^ | this Life the 11th of Febuary (*sic*) | 1781 Aged 80 years also | Five of his Children.

'No. 4.—A little to the front of the above there is a stone, the left-hand side of which is intact, but the opposite side, as well as the top, gone':—

This St[one . . . .] | Elizabeth [K . . . . ?] | her Beloved Hu[sband . . . . . ?] | who Departed . . . . . | 1806 in the 60 . . . . . .

'Row VI, No. 1.—Headstone near the north boundary':—

I H S

'Here Lyeth the Remains of | Mary Cavenagh | who departed this Life the 30th | of March 1809 Aged 50 Years.

'No 2.—Standing a little to the front at a considerable distance, and close to a large tree under which is No. 2 of the seventh row, is a headstone of granite. This memorial had a slab of freestone (?) inserted for inscription, but the slab is all gone now, except the upper part, which has an I H S, and heart and arrows in relief.'

'No. 3.—Three stones are here placed, one in front of another, two of them almost touching each other. The one in front stands upside down, with its top in the earth, and facing the west. The inscription, in capitals with larger initials, is defective, owing to the right-hand side of the stone being broken off.'

To The Me[mory of . . . . . ?] | Mc Mahon Wh[o . . . . . ?] | 22nd 1811 Aged 47 [Years ?]

'No. 4.—The middle stone has, in relief, an I H S over cross-bones. The stone, below the three lines of inscription given, s covered with earth' :—

This Stone and Burial Place | Belongeth to Bartho^w Exton of | Thos Street and his Posterity.

'No. 5.—The stone which stands most to the west of the three has a heart under the I H S. The word "elegance" is disfigured by some wrong letters having been carved at first' :—

Here Lieth the Remains of Mrs Mary | Ann Murphy Wife of Capt Willm | Murphy of Sandymount Depr^d | this life the 5th Oct^br 1806 Aged 29 yer^s | also 5 of her Children who died in | their Infancy
Thou Child of Elegance and Sweet | Simplicity Adiew.
C: W.

'No. 6.—Close to the tree, on the south side, and a little behind the last three stones, there is a granite headstone, the inscription on which has two capital D's with the down-stroke to the right hand, and "th," above the line, before 20. The last line was covered with earth' :—

I H S

Here Lies The | Body of Willm | Dailey Who | Died May ^th20 | 1774 Aged 63.

'No. 7.—A slate, to the front of above, has I H S, "the memory," and a few letters in addition (? H IE II P) scored on it, as if for cutting.'

'No. 8.—This headstone, placed somewhat to the back, stands not far from the south boundary':—

Gloria in Excelcis [*sic*] Deo

I H S

This stone was Erected by | Mr Edwd Gibbons of Abbey | Street Dublin in Memory of | His beloved wife Mrs Alicia | Gibbons who departed this | Life the 17th March 1814.

'Row VII, No. 1.—Close to the north boundary (the wall in which is situated the entrance to the graveyard), and about its centre, east and west, there is a headstone to soldiers who were shipwrecked in a snow-storm at Dunleary. The Rev. B. H. Blacker, in his "Brief Sketches of Booterstown and Donnybrook," Vol. I, page 52, gives some particulars of this wreck, through which 120 Volunteers from the Militia to the Line perished. The captain, the crew, and two officers, it is stated, immediately hoisted out the boat, and were the only persons saved. Mr. Blacker also tells us of memorials in Carrickbrennan graveyard to officers and men of the 97th Regiment, who were lost at the same time, in the Rochdale transport, at Blackrock. He does not, however, mention that in Dalkey old churchyard (about five yards distance from the centre of the north side of the ruins) there is a stone with an inscription exactly the same as that given below. It was the loss of life through these wrecks, I believe, which determined the authorities to construct a harbour at the place, which was begun in 1817, and is now known as Kingstown Harbour, owing to George IV having embarked here on the conclusion of his visit to Ireland.'

Sacred | To the memory of the Soldiers | belonging to his Majestys 18th Regement [*sic*] | of Foot and a few belonging to other | Corps who Actuated by a desire of mor[e] | Extensive Service Nobly Volunteerd [*sic*] | from the South Mayo and different | Regements [*sic*] of Irish Militia into the line | and who were unfortunately Shipwreckd [*sic*] | on this Coast in the Prince of Wales Packet | and Perishd [*sic*] on the Night of the 19th of | November 1807 this Tribute to their | Memory has been placed on their Tomb | by order of General the | Earl of Harrington | Commander of the Forces in Ireland.

'No. 2.—After passing some stones with nothing on them, we

come to a slab on supports close to a large tree, and not very far from the centre of the ground' :—

Gloria in Excelsis Deo

I H S

Here lies the Body of | Andrew Hughes. | who departed this life | on the 14th of February 1826, | in the 77th year of his age. | And altho in the humble walk | of life— | was most highly respected | by all who knew him.

'No. 3.—After passing a stone which has nothing on it, that is legible at any rate, and a piece of granite, we come to a short pillar-like memorial, having four equal sides. On the sloped top of this there is I H S, and on the perpendicular portion, in three lines, a deeply carved date and initials, the third of which is under the second' :—

I H S
1782
I W
W

'No. 4.—Headstone' :—

I H S

This stone was erected by | Bridget Clare in memory | of her beloved Husband | Walter Clare who departed | this life the 28th May 1825 | Aged 41 Years | Requescant in Peace [*sic*].

'No. 5.—Not far from the south boundary, and deep-sunk in the earth, which covers most of the last word given below, is a headstone with the following inscription. "Caven" would seem to stand for "Kevin," which in Harris's "History of Dublin" is "Kevan."'

I H S

This Stone was Erect | ed By John Doyle of | Caven Street for him | Self and his P [osterity].

'Row VIII, No. 1.—A headstone with a heart under I H S. Lazer's Hill was the old name for a tract of ground "under the dominion of the water" in 1610, according to Harris, but subsequently built over, and now known especially as Townsend Street. St. Mark's Church is described as built on Lazer's Hill in a book of the last century.

This Stone was | Erected by George | Conolly of Lazor's | Hill in Memory | of his Children who | died in their infancy.

'No. 2.—Headstone a little to the west:—

Here Lyeth the | Body of Mr John | Coffey who deperd (*sic*) | this Life Septemr | the 17th 1766 Aged | 63 years And 3 | of his Children.

'These inscriptions (taken in November, 1894) do not complete the eighth row.'

St. Bride's Parish, Dublin.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

'The burial-ground of this parish, which for some fifteen years has formed part of the Union of St. Werburgh, contains about seventy memorials, of which I copied the following four on the day on which I visited it in October, 1900.* Mr. Carroll states that the churchyard was enlarged by the Rev. W. H. Irvine (1825-1828).

On a sunk stone, rounded at the top, and broken at the upper part of the right-hand side, which is placed against the "west" boundary of the churchyard near its "northern" extremity (in the strip of ground extending behind the site of the disused church), is the following inscription in capitals:—

[J]HIS STONE AN [- . . . . .]
AL PLACE BELON[G- . .]
TO CHRISTOPHER [. . . . . ?]
AND HIS WIFE ELIN [. .]
[? RIC]E ALIAS JOOLE A [. .]
THEIR POSTE[RI (no room for T)]Y HERE
LIETH [6] OF THEIR
CHILDREN 1701

'Affixed to the wall, not far from the centre of the same boundary, is a tablet of white in a frame of grey, on which is the following inscription in small leaded letters. The memorial has an outer frame (of freestone?). There is no surname after "Mildred." Mr. Pleasants was a munificent benefactor of the parish as well as other interests. See Ryan's "Worthies of Ireland"':—

Mr Thomas Pleasants by his last Will and Testament directed that he should be buried in the same Grave with his Wife Mildred, otherwise Daunt, and that his

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* Since the above date the church and school buildings have been taken down in connection with Lord Iveagh's improvement scheme for the neighbourhood, and the memorials from the graveyard placed in St. Werburgh's Churchyard, while the remains of those buried at St. Bride's have been removed to Mount Jerome.

Executors should have a Monument erected to her Memory, as well as to that of her Father George Daunt; and thereby also desired that the Grave should never more be opened; which Monument has been erected in the Church A : D : 1819.

'Beneath this tablet is a limestone slab on supports (presumably the Pleasants' tomb), with an inscription covering the whole of the stone; most of the upper part seemed illegible, and I had not time to attempt it.'

'Near the south-west corner of the old vestry (which was at the south-east corner of the church) is a flat stone to the Rev. Richard Drury, of whom the Rev. W. G. Carroll, M.A., in his "Succession of Clergy in S. Bride's, &c.," says:—

'"1782. Richard Drury, B.A., 1777. Died in the curacy, which he had held for 44 years. This worthy clergyman, whose memory still survives in the parish, was married in the church in 1807, and was buried in the churchyard in 1827. He lived in Exchequer-street, and afterwards in Peter's-row, and in Bride-street. The eminent and excellent Rev. Philip Skelton was his intimate friend, and used to dwell with him when in Dublin. Skelton was sitting with him in the reading-desk in St. Bride's when Dr. Peckwell, the Huntingdonian preacher, preached over his head there in 1783, and flung his arms about 'like the arms of a windmill.'" Mr. Carroll goes on to tell of the earnest but unavailing effort made in 1825 to obtain the living of St. Bride's, then vacant, for Mr. Drury.'

The mortal Remains
of the
REVEREND RICHARD DRURY
are deposited
underneath this Stone
which
His affectionate Parishioners
have laid upon His Grave
in Memory
of their departed Pastor
He died
beloved and respected
in the Year of our LORD 1827
and 69th of his Age
having been Curate of this Parish
during
FORTY FOUR YEARS.

'On the same line as the last stone, but nearer to the church, is a slab with the following inscription in small letters, deeply cut at the beginning. The "3" in brackets might perhaps be "5" (or even "8.")'

The Burial place of Mr Abm Walker | 1745 | Who Departed this Life on the 23d of | October 1763 Aged 63. | Also the Remains of Mrs Agnes Walker | Widow of the said Abraham, who Departed | This Life on the 28th July 1769 | Aged 6 [3.] | Here lieth the Body of Mrs Martha Walker | late Wife of Richard Walker Esqr Nephew | Of the above named Abraham Walker, | She departed this life the 4th day of Feb. 1800 | Here also lie interred the Remains of the | Said Richard Walker Esqr Husband of | The above named Martha who departed | This life the 25th day of October 1800 | Aged 75 Years.

St. Nicholas Within (Union of St. Audoen).

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A., 1903.]

'According to Wright's "Guide to Dublin" (1821), the Church of St. Nicholas Within, Nicholas-street, was originally built by Bishop Donat; this building would seem to have been re-edified in the latter part of the sixteenth century. The church was re-built again in 1707, and the front of this edifice was dangerous when Wright describes it. Lewis (1837) mentions that the church had been taken down, and was to be re-built, which latter, however, was never done, and the parish was united to St. Audoen's in 1867. The first-named author states that the greater part of the graveyard was obtained by the Corporation when building the Tholsel, so that what remained was merely a passage to the vaults, which, he adds, contained the bodies of several persons of high descent, but their names could only be learned from the parish registers.

On my visit, in May, 1900, I had some difficulty in getting in, though I had an appointment for the purpose, owing to the key having been lost; after a delay, however, the difficulty was overcome by the padlock being broken. I was told that the Corporation was not going to do anything at present with respect to the remains of the church;* all the houses up to it, on the south side, had, however, already been taken down in connection with the improvement schemes. What remains of the front of the church is the lowest story, of cut stone, having a door at the north side, and a

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* They are still standing (August, 1903).

corresponding aperture, built up, at the south, with one (arched) in the centre, much larger and also built up. There is a derelict house (the "Verger's House"), where the schoolmistress of the Union of St. Audoen's used to live some years back, and which I went through, adjoining the church to the north, and it is the strip of ground behind this house that constitutes the graveyard. After passing through the doorway in the church front, there is a short passage or walk, and a flight of steps, the space to the south being earth. The rest of the site is covered with flags in the form of a roof with a ridge tile along the centre from west to east. The centre can only be a few feet (perhaps three or four) higher than the level of the top step. There seemed flat masonry under the roofing at some parts at least. The wall of the church, towards the base of which the north side of the roofing slopes down, shows four large, round-headed windows, cut stone forming the arches on the graveyard side. At the top of the steps, to the left, at the end of the house (which also opens into the churchyard), is a door to the burial-ground. In the wall at the east end of the roofed space, near its northern extremity, is the upper part of what I took to be a doorway—built up—appearing above the slope of the roof, with the form of an arch above a flat-cut stone, the jambs being also of cut stone. The ground on the other side of the wall belongs to Messrs. T. Henshaw & Co.* I could see no entrance to the space below the roofing. The Rev. C. T. M'Cready, D.D., however, tells me that he once penetrated beneath this roofing into the vaults, but "saw nothing but coffins and slime and coffin-plates recording names of no interest." The Parochial Registers, he adds, give the names of all persons buried there after 1670. I am also indebted to him for kindly referring me to a series of articles in the "Irish Builder" of 1889, in connection with which, he informed me, some inscriptions taken by him appeared.† This series seems of a very valuable character, and is continued during the year 1890, reproducing the entries of the parish registers with other matter. These registers record the burials of the two persons named in the following inscriptions, with some particulars not given in the latter, but without stating the age of Edward Torton. One of the earlier articles reproduces from the "Gentleman's Magazine," a view of the front of the Church of St. Nicholas Within. This engraving, to be found on Plate II of the May number of the Magazine for

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* I was most civilly shown by Mr. Keogh (who has been, I believe, for some half-century in their employment) the part of the wall inside the shop which, he said, corresponded with the part I described. Here there is a recess boarded up in the wall, which is fronted by shelving; the recess, however, is some distance from the ground, and has a flat stone at the bottom, which, he said, showed that it was the remains of a window. He also told me that they had once come upon a vault full of fine mould on the premises.

† These inscriptions I could not find in the "Builder."

1786, opposite page 375, shows that there was then a wall where the "Verger's House" now stands.

'Projecting from the inside of the north wall of what was originally the church, to the east of the last window, there is a tablet of white marble, 13 inches high by 19 in length, within a frame of greyish stone, now quite soft, of about 2 inches in width. The inscription, in small letters, is plain; but most of the marble has a greyish incrustation over it':—

> Here Lieth the Body | of Edward Torton Esq | Who Departed this | Life Augt ye 21 1762 | Aged 69.

'The only other inscription in this church or graveyard appears to be that given below, which is on a stone in the graveyard leaning against another larger one close to the north wall of the church, a little west of the last window but one. This larger stone might, however, have carving on the side resting against the church wall. The first two words were the only portion of the inscription above the ground. The stone under "Friend" is apparently broken, but not so under the first part of this line; if, however, there is anything more on the memorial, it must be after a larger intervening space than that between the last two lines given. The lettering is in good preservation':—

> Here lieth the Body of Mr Thomas | King who Departed this life on | the 15th July 1771. aged 39 Years. | He was a Good Christian | And a Sincere Friend.

'There is a fourth stone, broken at the top, standing out in the graveyard near the second of the four windows, which might have an inscription. It is not more than a few inches above the ground, and I only examined it some six inches beneath the surface.

St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Mason's description of the monument erected by Richard Boyle, Earl of Cork, to the memory of his second wife, Catherine, only daughter of Sir Geoffry Fenton, principal Secretary of State for Ireland.

'The upper stage of this monument is appropriated to Robert Weston, Dean of St. Patrick's Cathedral, whose effigy is placed under an arch, in a recumbent posture, arrayed in his Chancellor's

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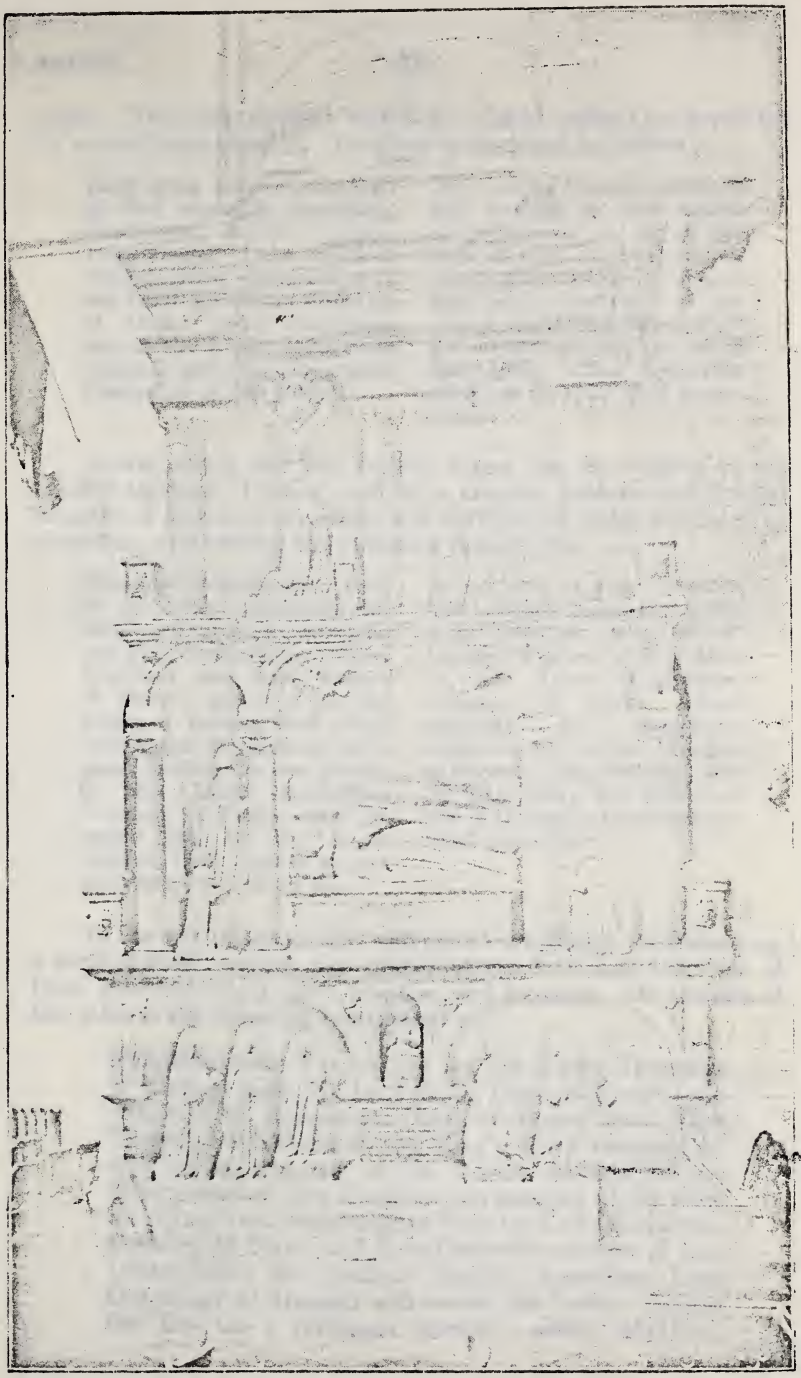

LAWRENCE, DUBLIN.

THE EARL OF CORK'S MONUMENT IN ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL, DUBLIN.

[*Erected during his lifetime in* 1631.]

robes. Two slabs of black marble are placed under him, separated by a small coat-of-arms. On them is inscribed as follows:—

Here lyeth interred the body of that reverend, honorable, Gentleman, Robert Weston, Esq., Doctor of the civil and cannon lawes, grand-father to the Ladie Katherine, Countess of Corke, being sometimes one of the Lords Justices of Ireland, and, for six yeares, Chancellor of this Realm. Who was so learned, judicious and upright in the course of judicature, as, in all the time of that employment, he never made order or decree that was questioned or reversed; he changed his mortall for an eternall life, the 20 of May 1575; whose honorable memorie no time shall extinguish.

'Lower down are two arches, where are the statues of Sir Geoffry and Lady Fenton, each in a praying posture, and dressed in robes of state. Above them are two marble slabs, separated by cherubim, and bearing the following inscriptions':—

Here lieth intombed the body of the twice honorable Sir Geoffray Fenton, K^t^, Secretary and Privy Councellor to Queen Elizabeth and King James, of blessed memory, for the affairs of Ireland, and which imployment he performed with great justice; he was Father to the Ladie Katherine, Countess of Corke, and departed this life the 24 of October, 1608; whose workes and virtues will never die.

In memorie of the honorable and vertuous ladie, the Ladie Alice Fenton, wife of Sr Geoffray Fenton, and Mother to the Ladie Katherine, Countess of Corke, whose religious and charitable courteous life was an example to her sex. She deceased the 20 May 1631, but will ever live in the happy remembrance of all posterity.

'In the next stage of this monument are placed, recumbent on a table of black marble, the effigies of the Earl and Countess of Cork, clothed in their robes, mantles, and coronets. On the side of this table is the following inscription':—

This Monument was erected for the Right Honorable Sr Richard Boyle, K^t^, Lord Boyle, Baron of Yough | all, Viscount of Dungarvan, Earl of Corke, Lord High Treasurer of Ireland, of the King's Privy Counsell of this realm, and one of the Lordes Justices for the Government of this Kingdom; in memory of his most de | ar, vertuous and religious Wife, the Ladie Katherine, Countess of Corke, and their Posteritie, as also of her Grand-father Dr. Robert Weston, sometime Lord Chancellor of Ireland, and one of the Lordes Justices for the Go | vernment thereof; whose daughter,

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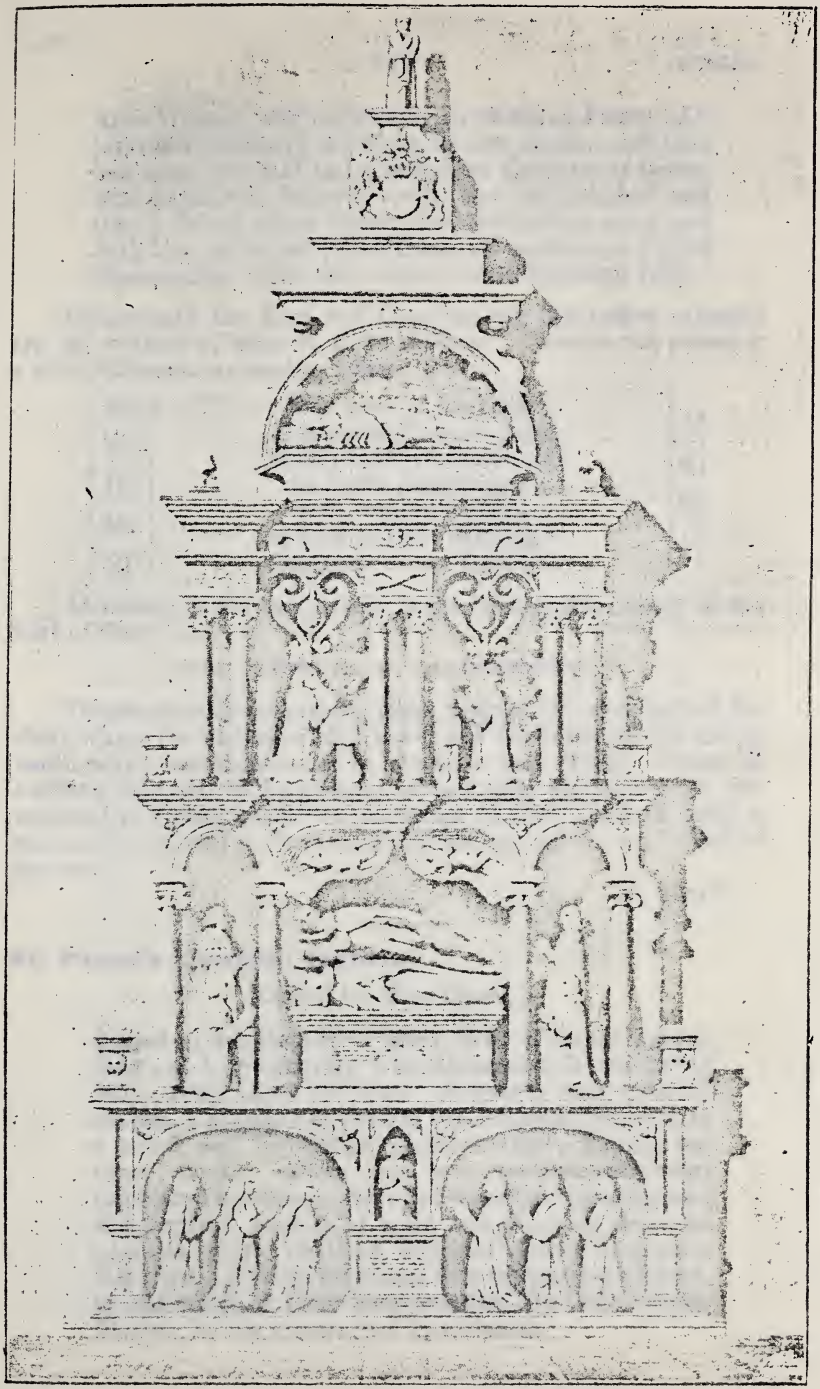

THE EARL OF CORK'S MONUMENT IN ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL.

[*From Mason's History of St. Patrick's.*]

Alice Weston, was married to Sir Geoffray Fenton, K^t^, principal Secretary of | State in this Realm, and they had issue, the said Ladie Katherine Countess of Corke, who lieth here interred | with her said Father and Grand-father, whose virtues she inherited on earth and lieth here intombed | with them, all expecting a joyfull resurrection. Quæ obiit decimo sexto Februarii 1629.

'Underneath the Earl and Countess are two arches, wherein are the statues of some of their children. Between the arches is a table, whereon we read as follows':—

AN	The issue of the Right	
NO	Honorable Richard, Lord	1
DO	Boyle, Earle of Corke, and	6
MI	the Ladie Katherine his	3
NI	wyfe, with the armes	1
	of such of their daughters	
	husbands as are married.	

'At the top of the monument is the well-known motto of the Earl of Cork':—

GODS PROVIDENCE IS OVR INHERITANCE.

'Originally this monument stood against the east wall of the choir where the high altar used to be, and was built over the family vault, which was constructed at the same time (1631). Owing to a strong objection to its position, after a long controversy, it was removed to a place inside the sacrarium in 1634; and, in 1863, it was again removed to its present position against the south wall of the nave.'

W. FitzG.

St. Peter's Church, Dublin.

[Copied by Miss Vigors.]

Sacred to the Memory of Mary, Wife of James Gracey, Esqre, of Downpatrick, Who departed this life 28th of May, 1826, aged 33 years. Favoured with outward beauty, & elegance of person, but supremely blessed, in a mind and disposition highly exalted; During her short earthly course, she was pre-eminently distinguished for sincere piety and Christian benevolence; For purity & warmth of heart And all those domestic qualities which rendered conjugal felicity complete. Her mortal remains lie buried with some of her kindred, in the tomb of their near relative, the Revd Philip Skelton, In the cemetery of this Church.

Inserted to the memory of a person once most devoted to him, Whose remains were first deposited below This Marble most timely records That to the last of life she justified His high & saintly approbation Whose lamented dust now rests beside his Mrs Frances Skelton relict of Francis Skelton Esq., M.D. of Drogheda, Died April 8th 1823, aged 80.

Sacred to the Memory of Ann, Daughter of T. Franklyn, late of Duneany, in the Co. of Kildare, Esqre, & wife of Joseph Lefanu. Actuated in her conduct by A rational sense of religion, a good understanding, The tenderest nature, & the most delicate feelings. She filled the several relations of Daughter, Sister, Wife, & Mother In a manner truly exemplary, Having endured the sufferings of a severely protracted illness With unusual meekness and fortitude She yielded her breath to the God who gave it With faith in His Word And an humble dependence on His promises On 9th Febry., 1778 aged 31. yrs 2 mos. This Tribute Of respect for such Virtues And of love for such a character Is erected by a husband Who knew her worth And feels what he has lost in her.

Tears cease to flow! they but insult the dead
Whose spirit justly liv'd & pious fled
Who, like thee, Anna, sweetly cou'd unite
With duty love, the pleasing with the right;
Who fond cou'd prop a father's failing age
His pains cou'd soothe, his parting hour assuage;
Who, while thy years yet seem'd to ask a guide
For sisters cou'd maternal care provide;
Who, still on self scarce spending a desire,
To child & husband gave a heart entire.
O timeless snatch'd from life & love away
But happy thou! wretched those doom'd to stay,
Go, gentle soul! & a vain world's vain noise
Exchange for transports pure, eternal joys.

Gulielmo Stack. Collegii Medicorum Regis et Reginae in Hibernia & Sociis, Aetate vigente, heu! febre abrepto; Animo mansueto, integerrimo, diluto, Sodales mærentes posuere MDCCCXXVII.

'In the churchyard' :—

Erected to the Memory of Christopher Patrickson, C.B. late Colonel of H.M. 43rd Regiment, died 25th September, 1856. Aged 78 years.

Jackson Golding Aged 65. 1823. Here lieth also the Remains of Charlotte Golding, his wife, who departed this life November the 12th 1832. Aged 51 years.

'In south porch of church' :—

Near this place are interred the remains of Jackson Golding Esq. Many years Comptroller of the Genr Post Office in this city, On his character for noble integrity & private worth it is not necessary here to enlarge, it is engraven on the memories of all those to whom his name was known, on the Hearts of the few who were honored by his friendship and who survive to deplore his loss. Died 4th Decbr, 1823, aged 65.

Sacred to the memory of The Revd Shuckburgh Whitney Upton, Rector of Kilmoon, in the Diocese of Meath; who fulfilled all the relative duties of this life with truly Christian feeling; & died in humble hope of mercy, thro' faith in Jesus Christ, ob. April, 1807 Æt. 39.

Sacred to the memory of the Revd Robert Evans, late of Dungannon, Co. Tyrone, who departed this life the 11th of February, A.D. 1831. Aged 75 years. Also to the memory of his dear and only daughter, Emily, the well-beloved wife of Euseby Stratford Kirwan, Esq. who died the 29th December. A.D. 1825. This tribute of respect is erected by an affectionate wife and mother, Emilia Evans. Also the above Euseby Stratford Kirwan, who died the 5th May 1852.

Here lie the remains of Theodosia Smith, who departed this life on the 8th day of September, 1832, Aged 50 years, And of John Smith, Vice-Treasurer of Ireland. who died on the 29th day of December, 1835, Aged 67 years, And of Jane Connor, who died on the 16th day of February, 1855, Aged 82.

In memory of Sarah Georgina L'Estrange, youngest daughter of Christopher Carleton, Esqre., of Fitzwilliam Sq. She was born August 8th, 1829, And fell asleep in Jesus April 18th, 1838. Is it well with the Child? And she answered, It is well. ii Kings 4, 26. And of Henry L'Estrange, Esqre. Eldest son of Christopher Carleton, Esqre., Died October 31st, 1839, aged 29 years, Also their kind and affectionate Aunt, Mary Jackson, Daughter of Col Jackson, Enniscoe House, Mayo, Died January, 1857.

Here lieth the Body of Captain John Lawson and Ellinda Lawson, his wife, Also Their only Son Endymion Lawson, Esq., Who Departed this Life 20th day of March, 1784, aged 75 Also Mrs Ann Lawson, his wife, who departed this Life, 17 May, 1795, aged 70. She was virtuous, charitable and humane; Go! gentle reader, strive to be the same.

Sacred to the Memory of Miss Barbara Day, who departed this Life June 22nd, 1818, aged 9 years.

To the memory of Patrick Hoare, Solicitor, who departed this life on the 26th June, 1834, aged 70, Trusting in Him who is the way and the truth and the life. Also Eleanor Hoare, his wife, who departed January 15th, 1845, Aged 70, Looking to the precious Ransom which was given for her. Also their grand-daughter, Fanny Abernethy, Daughter of Earle Hoare, Died 3rd July, 1855, Aged 6 years.

To the Memory of John Johnston, Aged 14 years, Fourth Son of James Johnston, of the City of Dublin, Esqre., and Jane Lucretia, his wife, who departed this life on the 18th day of August, 1808. Also to the Memory of Launcelot Johnston, who died on the 12th Nov., 1810, Aged 26 years, the 3rd Son of James Johnston, Esqre., Lieut. in the 1st Batt. 90th Regt., Departed this life in his 25th year, On the 25th of September, 1811. In the Island of St Vincents, West Indies, where the Battalion was then stationed. Alas my sons. J. L. J. Francis Johnston, Esq., Aged 46 years. Died 29th of January, 1828. Like him few left behind.

This is the Family Burial Ground of Mr Henry Gray, Late Captain's Clerk in the Foot Regiment of Coldstream Guards, and Master of the Masonic Lodge of said Regiment, who died on the 25th May, 1824, Aged 28 years, Also six others of his children who died young. Here also lies Mr Henry Gray, Father of the above-named, Who departed this life on the 14th of Feby., 1843, aged 86 years.

Here lieth the Body of Mrs Sarah Heron, Wife of Mr James Heron, of Portobello, who died Nov 29th, 1828, Aged 48, Also Mr Jas Heron, who died 10th Jany., 1831, Aged 56 years. Mr John Weeks, Died 10th Augt., 1842, Aged 74 years.

Taney Churchyard.

[From H. F. Reynolds, Esq.]

Here lyeth the Body of Alice Reynolds who departed this life the 10th October, 1772 aged 31 years, to whose memory this stone was placed by her husband Edward Reynolds of St. Francis Street, Dublin. here also are Buried two of their children Edward and Patrick.

'This is from a black stone 9 feet by 3 feet, which formerly rested on four pillars, but is now lying on the grass, on the top of the bank in the churchyard to south of church.'

'The following is from "Hoey's Dublin Mercury," of October 13th, 1772:—

'"DEATH.

In Francis Street, the wife of Mr. Edward Reynolds, an eminent silk Manufacturer."'

'The following from the "Dublin Journal" of March 8th, 1766:—

'"MARRIAGE.

A few days since Mr. Edward Reynolds of Francis Street to Miss Anderson of Castle Street, Dublin."'

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This stone and ground belongs to Patrick Reynolds of Plunket Street, Dublin, here lyeth his mother and 4 of his children.

'A flat stone, 4 ft. by 1 ft. 6 inches, to the left of No. 1.

Gloria in excelsis Deo

Here lyeth the Body of William Reynolds of Ash Street in the City of Dublin, who died 10th of February 1736 annus 56; also the Body of his Wife Joanna Reynolds alias Fagan (or Lagan) who Died the 5th of April 1759, annus 68; also the Body of their Daughters Margaret, Catherine and Honer, and of their son Patrick, and eight more of their children

'Then follows a Latin inscription mostly unreadable.'

'From the "Dublin Journal," of 24th April, 1759:—

'"On Wednesday morning greatly regretted Mrs. Joanna Reynolds, Relict of the late Mr. William Reynolds of Ash Street. A Woman of great Piety and extensive Charity, by whose Death the Poor have lost a generous Benefactor and her numerous acquaintances a most sincere friend."'

'Mr William Reynolds's will was dated 3rd January, 1735. Mrs. Joanna Reynolds's will was dated 29th December, 1757, and Probate granted 18th May, 1759.'

COUNTY FERMANAGH.

Monea Churchyard, Parish of Devenish.

[From the Rev. W. B. Steele, Rector of the Parish.]

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF THOMAS SOMERVELL, GENTLEMAN, WHO DECEASED THE SIXT DAY OF APRIL ANNO DOM 16—

'This inscription runs round the edge of the slab, the centre being occupied by a coat-of-arms—the Somervell impaling that of another family.

'In the dexter half of the shield appear—"Three mullets between seven crosses crosslet fitcheé," for Somervell.

'In sinister half—"A lion rampant."

'Thomas Somerville of Drumadown, who died in 1669 (son of James Somerville of Tullykelter Castle), was the ancestor of Lord Athlumney.'

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF IAMES HAMILTON WHO DYED THE 26TH DAY OF FEBRVARY 1683

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF RICHARD DEAN WHO DYED THE 17TH OF AVGVST 1702

This Stone was Erected by David Wilkin in memory of his beloved daughter Anne Jane wife to John Wilkin of Carrickreagh, who departed this life January 28th 1849 aged 33 years. Here lieth the body of the above named David Wilkin who depd this life January the 9th 1853 aged 76 years. In whose death there is hope. Also Jane Wilkin the beloved wife of the above David Wilkin, who departed this Life the 25 of May 1859 aged 80 years.

Erected by Gabriel Spence of Moyglass in memory of his son George Gabriel Spence who departed this life May the 29 1843 aged 6 years. Here lieth the Body of Gabriel Spence of Moyglass who died on the 11th December 1846 aged 49 years

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Erected by Andrew Lucy in Memory of his son Anthoney Lucy who departed this life the 7th of June in the year of our Lord 1836 aged 21 years

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In the year of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ 1838 this Stone was dedicated by Mary and Margaret Fiddes through respect and affection to the Memory of their Parents Richard and Jane Fiddes late of Tully

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Erected by Margaret Macye in memory of her Mother Mary Macye, who departed this life 3 Oct. 1843 aged 53 years

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Erected by Archibald McKeney in memory of his daughter Mary who departed this life April 6th 1833 aged 26 years

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Erected by James Stinson in Memory of his daughter Jean Stinson who departed Sept 22nd, 1828, aged . . .

Here lieth the Body of William Hicks who departed this life Feby 3rd 1831 aged 66 years.

This Stone was Erected by Matthew Davis of Marlbank in Memory of his Grandfather Matthew Davis of Shankhill, who departed this life August the 24 1832 aged 92 years; also in Memory of his Father Thomas Davis who departed this life June the 26th 1833 aged 75 years.

Erected by Gab. Elliott in Memory of his Wife Anne Elliott and her 8 young children. She was 53 years of Age and died August 26th 1828

Erected by Matthew Thompson in Memory of his wife Anne Thompson who dep^{d} this Life Feb^{ry} 26 1827 aged 58 years

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Erected by P. Harman to the Memory of his brother James who dep^{d} this life March 14th 1826 aged 33 years

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Sacred to the Memory of Allan Cathcart who departed this life March 15 1828 aged 55 years. And four of his children was interred here. Also his Widow Elinor Cathcart who departed this life on the 19th of Jany 1840 aged 68 years. This Stone was erected by their son James Cathcart as a mark of Esteem for his beloved Parents.

(A verse follows.)

Sacred to the Memory of Isaac Wood, Esquire, of Russian* who departed this life January the 7th 1828 aged 72 years. Also to the memory of his son John Wood formerly of the Fermanagh Regiment who departed this life January the 7th 1821 aged 36 years. And likewise in Memory of Caroline Jones fourth daughter of Captain Charles Jones, who departed this Life March the 17th 1826 aged 5 years. The tomb is erected by Elizabeth Jones of Russian, over the remains of her Father, Brother, and daughter.

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* *Recte*, "Rushen."

COUNTY GALWAY.

THE OBITUARY OF MEELICK ABBEY.

[*Concluded from p. 75, Vol. V.*]

Meelick Abbey.

Mandabitur executioni, sub (?) poenis contra inobedientes latis eos omnes cujusis (?) graduationis et conditionis existant qui in contrarium prosumpserint aliquid molivi et innovare. Datum in Regio nostro S. P. Fran^cus^ Curia Matritensis Conventu, has die 23 mensis Augusti Anni Dn̄i 1717. Fr: Joseph Garcia, Vic Generalis.

Erat oppositum in a3 (?) rubro charta alba superimposita sigillum ord^is^ majus ad cuius latus inferius habebatur de mandato (?) S. R. *mo* Paternitatis Fr. Carolus Bourges. Secretarius Generalis ordinis. Hoc concordat eum copia authentica quod attestor hac die 3 Novembris 1717 fr Antonius ffrench notarius Apostolicus Juratus ordinis.

1787—20. Hujus mensis obijt in Domino Dominus Georgeius Yelverton de Bellile vir bonus hospitalis et charatativis R. I. P. Sepultus est in sepulchro ejusdem Familia.

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4. Novembris abdormivit in Dn̄o Venerandus (*sic*) Pater fr. Joannes Madden qui erat valde devotus et guard^nus^ huius conventus bis aut ter, et sepultus erat sexto Novembris in Sacristia Anno Dni 1668. Item professi sunt veram regulam 4 Novr 1638 Stephanus Dallaghane et fr. Isaac Horan.

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5. Hac Die 5 Novembris anni 1728 sepulta fuit in n̄ra Ecclesia Dn̄a Evelina Burke pietate et religione illustris Julia Vilici de Bengo de Clocrogh et Christina Maddin de Lissmore valde addicta n̄ra familia franciscana eius anima Deus misereatur.

14. Huius mensis abdormivit in Dño Venerandus P^r^. fr. Fran^cus^ Madden tunc Guardianes huius conventus insignis prædicator vir magnæ Expectationis et erga oñs charitationis ensignia (?) inter celum eboros in eterna beatitudine in pace Requiescat Amen Anno 1643.

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16. Hac die suscepit chordam S. P. N. F. Maria Tierney 18 hujs Mensis 1769 pie obijt in Dno Dna Elizabetha Yelverton conjux Dni Mathei Yelverton de Portland ffam . . . vere (?) pie devota erga omnis charitativa mater vidui (?) orphanorum et egentium, Sepulta Est in Loco Sepultura ffamiliæ de Yelverton anima Eij requiescat in S. Pace Amen.

Xbris ultimo an 1769 Dñs Matheus Yelverton decessit ex hac vita, vir bonus & hospitalis ob mortem sua consortis morone Concussus sepultus est juxta eam. R I P.

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20 Januarii 1766. Mortua est Domicilla Yelverton filia Mathei & Elizabethe Yelverton, valde pia. Devota, & multis virtutibus edornata R.I.P. Amen.

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19 9^bris^ 1774 Decessit ex hac vita hora 11ª noctis Dñs Patritius Blake de Moorefield, vir valde bonus, hospitalis, Benignus, Charus amicis sepultus est in nostra Sacristia die 23ª ejusdem mensis. Requescat in sancta pace, Amen.

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20 Dñs Cornelius OHoran Capitaneus minutus Ecclesiasticis Sacramentis migravit ex hac vita hac die 20 Novembris 1726. Sepultus est die 22 eijusden in loco suæ Sepulturæ in nostri Ecclesia R.I.P.

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26. Hac die 26 mensis Novembris anni 1728 Sepultus fuit in ñra ecclesia egregius Juvenis Joannes Madden filius Dñi Ambrosii Madden de Derry Horan natus annos undecim R.I.P.

29: eiusdem [November] 1684 premissus promittendis receperunt noūm habitum circa horam sextam a meridie frr. Bernardus Coghlan filius Rogeri Coghlan et Margareta Coghlan, agens 32. ætatis annum. Eodem die et

anno suscepit habitum Hugo Hanyn filius Dni Moriarti Hanyn et Maria Madden agens 20. ætatis annum Anno revoluto isti Dño admissi ad clericatum professi in eodem Conventu de Milick in festo Sta Andrea in manibus (Signed) Bon^ra^ Kelly, Guard^mus^.

December (*sic*) habet xxxi dies 2° Domina Maria Moore de Martins towne recepit chordam confraternitatis S^ti^ Francesci 1733. Recepit etiam chordam S^ti^ francesci Domina Elizabetha Dowdel eodem die et anno qui supra.

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3. My Lady Moore dyed in Paris the 3rd of 10^ber^ 1735.

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4. Hodie obijt Dña Brigida Maddin uxor Joannis Maddin optima benefactrix nostri Conūtus 1725 R. in S. P. Amen.

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5. Hodie obijt Religiosus et exemplaris fr. fr. Jacobus Madden laicus vita et conversationis insegnis ac hūs Conventus fidelis et sedulus timmarius ageus annum circitur octuagessimum 1683 R. in S. P. Amen.

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5. Hac die 5 Decembris sepultus fuit in nostra ecclesia Domina Evelina de Burgo filia Christinæ Maddin, valde addicta nostro Conventu 1728 R.I.P.

6° Domina Ania Yelverton decessit ex hac vita die 4° huius 1707 et Sepultu fuit hac die sexta Xbris in ūra Ecclesia de Milick. R. in S. P. Amen.

Hodie decima sexta 1675 Dña Maria Laurence filia Dña Walterij Laurence de Billimore et Evelina Donelan uxor Bernardi Lorcan migravit ex hac vita et sepulta est in loco sepultura præfati Bernardi Lorcan, legavit huis Conventu, R. I. P. Amen.

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20. Hac die 20th Decembris 1716 R^dus^ Pater Chadeus Lorcan difinitor habituatis Provincia bonus Theologus, insignis canonista et concionator nec non huius Conventus de Milick, ter or quater Guardianus, planes dierum, munitus Ecclesiasticis Sacramentis abdomivit in Dño 1716 R. I. P. Sepultus erat in nostra sacristia

26. Hodie, 1684 recepit chordam confraternitatis nr̃a Dn̄a Helena Butler.

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27 Hac die 27 Xbris circa horam secundam pomeridianum obijt insignis juvenis Nicolaus Blake pietate, non minus quam Justitia et sinceritate conspicuus, sepultus que juxta parentis eius Petrum Blake et Marian Dean conjugam suam in nr̃a Sacristia anno milessimo Septui gentissimo Ingessimo quarto. R.I.P.

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28. Recepit Chordam Siliota Kenedij 1684.

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29. Malechias Coleghan levagit pro sepultura decem et vigint ——— solidos quos promisit solvere debet vinginte (*sic*) quinque solidos ejus sepultura Est in dextra pacte Ecclesia paulo inferius sepultura Domini Skerrit, modo salvit pro sepultura £1 : 2 : 9. Conditio huius contractus est talis quod sepultura maneat pro se et suis Posteris Maribus filia barquè in nuptis ex gratia vero conceditur ut duo filia eis Maria Veronica ad eundem sepulturam admittantur sis petterunt cum exclusionem eand^{m}—prolium Ellinora Kelly modo nuncupta Maddin habit jus ad eund^{m} locum et sepulturum cum exclusionem Mariti et prolium quoī̃s persona eigd^{m} fanilio tenebitur a facultatis aliq^{d} legare communitatis

Signed fr. Thos. Broder.
fr. Joannes Keogh.
fr. Patricius Hinde.

—— Ad perpetuam rei memoriam ——

Frater Josephus Garcia Lector jubilatus Catholicæ Majestatis pro Regali Immaculatæ conceptionis congressu^{m} theologus totius ord^{is} S^{ti} Patris n̄r̄i Fran^{ci} Vicarius Generalis et Servus Ditictis nobis in Xpto R. R. P. P. ministro Provinciali Patribus Provinciæ et alijs de diffinitorio almo nostro Provinciæ Hyberniæ Salutem et Pacem in eo qui est omnium nostrum pax et Salus.

Cum ad nostram notitiam iteratis fideque dignis testimonijs pervererit omnes nostra Almo Provinciæ Hyberniæ Conventus quis (?) modum hereticus furor solo æquavit somnitis—persecutiones ardore ad doles (?) omnis generis augustias redigi specialem ut nostram attentivem et paternam commiserativem mereantur, Addatur parites antiquam et ferme immemoriabilem istius præ-

dicta nostræ Provinciæ fuisse usum [cui etiam singulare decutum in confirmativem ipsis ab Illustrissimo Reverendissimoque Prodecessore nro frē Josepho Ximines Samamigo emanatum robur addidit] ut defunctorum spolia cuilibet conventici ubi e viris discederant in ipsis emolumentum et subsidium relinquerentur et assignarentur a quo tamen usu quibusdam ab hinc annis recessum est in prædictorum conventuum Damnum et ruinam temporalem—nos ne mature deliberata ad memoralorum conventuum conservativem attendentes, atque in quandam opus est profata usum et decretum renovantes et confirmantes plenaria nostra authoritate stabuimus (?) et determinatus—defunctorum spolia (?) cuius vis generis existat conventibus in quibs vitam finierent esse applicanda et reliquenda obsque eo quod minister Provincialis aut qui vis alius subquovis—titulo et pretextu de ijs disponere prosumat nisi in aliquo extraordinario quecasu aliter bono communi convencentius apparent, supra quo non Minister Provincialis solus sed ipse cum (?) diffinitorio et pro sola illa extraordinaria occasione serreciet et pronunciabit hoc proseus nostrum decretum in primo proxime diffinatorij congressu intimabetur ac deinceps cum Salutaris obedientia merito debitu de fatror me accipisse Viginti sollidos in prefato Contractu a Dno Patritio de Bengo soloe hac die 20 Martis An: Dñe 174$\frac{8}{9}$

Fr. Thos Broder.

We the undersigned Fathers of the Convent of Milick do acknowledge to have sold the burial place which heretofore belonged to John Horan's family now extinct to Mr. James Dillon & family forever. We acknowledge to have received a Barrel of Wheat cost £1 15 0 and 5 shillings worth of potatoes

July 16th 1784. Edmond Coen.
Daniel Broder.

The above-mentioned Berriying Ground lies from the Gospel side of the Great Altar to the Chapel door.

The undernamed fars of ye Coity of Milick in Chapter meeting and convening under ye obedience and in presence of our very worthy Supr Jhn Fullam actual Commsry visitator doe unanimously agree that the new room repaired by Mr Keogh and supplied with a fire place, shall be always and for ever kept for the use of genteel guests and notable strangers and alsoe for the use of

any of the Confraternity falling sick. And that we shall not apply it to any other use nor allow it to be occupyed by any in particular. Given under our hands this 26 day of June 1760

Patt^{k} Hinde — Jo : Keogh G^{n}
James Bennett. — Thos Broder
Ant : Egan

Nos infra scripta Patres hujus conventus de Milick . . . tu benefactionem et elemolosynarum nobis et huic loco elargitarum nec non et consideratione huius liberarum cum duabis solidis novem$\bar{q}$ denarijs enumeratarum virgintis$\bar{}$ (?) adhuc solidis solvendis) Quis$\bar{q}$ posteris in fide Catholica morientibus concedimus septenos pedes audiq quadratos ubi ipsis pie defata Usor (?) ejus$\bar{q}$ filius modo jacent . . . ings convenitur quod deficientibus Posteris ejusd^{m} Generosi D$\bar{n}$i Patricij de Burgo prodictus sepultura locus ad præfatum Conventum revertatur in cujus rei fidem propria manu subscriberimus hac 5ta Die 8^{bris} anni D$\bar{n}$i 1748

P. Scuteb^{s} — Fr. Thos Broder Guard^{s}
fr. Jacobo Maddin — Fr. Ant Mc Hugo
fr. Jacobo Bennett — Fr. Johannes Lorcan
Fr. Jacobus Madden
fr. Joannes Keogh

Wheras I am informed that some do encroach upon y^{e} rights of our order so far y that they are not abashed to usurp ye buring place of other families in our church at Milick to themselves against the will and consent of ye fryars there residing Its therefore by ye tenour of these presence (*sic*) I strictly command in virtue of holy obedience ye local superior of the said Convent of Milick y^{t} for ye future he shall not suffer any family to be deprived of their right in ye aforesaid places and besides y^{t} if any such places fell on for the future will happen to fall by ye extinction of their respective families that the convent shall have ye free disposition of ye above mentioned buring places notwithstanding any decree or instrument given hitherto to ye contrary —Given under my hand and small seale of my office this 4 day of June 1733.

Fr. Frank
Com.

This ends the obituary of Milick.

(P. D. V.)

Portumna Abbey.

'In a chapel adjoining the Abbey is a slab with the following inscription':—

ORATE · PRO · FRATRIBVS · CHRISTOPHERO · WEALSH ·
AMBROSIO · MADDEN · PETRO : LVRGAN · ET ·
THADÆO : LVRGAN · ORD · PRIED (?) QVI HVNC ·
LAPIDEM : ERIGI · FECERVNT · IN MEMORIAM ·
SVÆ : SEPVLTVRÆ · ET · ALIORVM FRATRUM ·
ANNO · DNI · 1670·

PRAY · FOR · THE SOV
LES · OF BRASSLL
MADDIN · OF · CREGGI
N · & KATHERIN KEO
GH · HIS · WIFE · WHO · RA
ISED · THIS · MONVMEN
T · FOR · THEMSELVES · &
POSTERITY · 1688.

Motto :—Sola . Virtvs . Nobilitat.

Here lies the body of Peter Pelly Esq sometime Captain in the Service of His Serene Highness the Elector of Bavaria. His heart was the seat of integrity and honour, his piety was uniform and cheerful. He possessed every endearing virtue which adorns private life, and invariably attached to the religion of his ancestors. He died in the community of the Roman Catholic Church 18 July 1792. His sister Anne Geoghegan alias Pelly erected this monument as a memorial of her gratitude and affection for the best of brothers.

Merlin Park Demesne—Oranmore Parish.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'At the back of the farm buildings at Merlin Park, two miles and a half from the town of Galway, by the side of what is said to have been formerly a public road, lie two large thick slabs, having

a Latin Cross on steps in outline down the centre. Below the steps, on one, is the name and date in relief:—

CONER O'REILLY
1650

The other slab bears no inscription. These slabs do not cover graves, and nothing is now known about them. They give one the idea that they were either cut where they lie and were not removed, or else that they may have been intended to mark the spot where a life was lost.

'Before the Blake family came to reside at Merlin Park (and by whom it was named about 1770), the place was called "Moreagh" or Murroogh. In the demesne stands a very perfect and well-built tower-house or castle.'

COUNTY KERRY.

Ballynahaglish Churchyard.

[From the "Kerry Magazine," vol. iii, p. 175.]

'On a small mural slab in the chancel of this church':—

HEARE LIES THE BODY OF
LEV^T W^M HILLIARD
OF LISTRIM WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
ON THE 9TH OF APRIL 1707
AND THE BODY OF HIS WIFE
ELIZ^TH WHO DIED ON THE 28TH MAY 1709

W. FITZG.

Dingle Churchyard.

'In the first volume of "The Journal," and at page 401, the inscription on Sir Stephen Rice's tombstone, copied from Smith's "History of Kerry," is given. In June of 1903, the Rev. Canon Courtenay Moore sent in a copy of the inscription, which is given below, as it differs somewhat from the one already printed. It appears to be intended to be read as a rhyming verse, thus':—

STEPHEN RICE, ESQVIRE, LIES HERE
LATE KNIGHT OF PARLIAMENT,
A HAPPY LIFE FOR FOVR SCORE YEARE
FVLL VIRTVOVSLY HE SPENTE.
HIS LOYAL WIFE HELENA TRANTE,
WHO DIED FIVE YEARES BEFORE,
LIES HERE ALSO . LORD IESVS GRANT
THEM LIFE FOR EVERMORE
MDCXXII.

'According to Burke's "Landed Gentry," there was an Edward Rice seated at Dingle, *temp.* Henry VIII. By his wife Anne, daughter of John Wall, he had a son, Robert Rice, of Dingle, who married Julia, daughter of Sir James Whyte, Knt., of Cashel, in County Tipperary, and was the father of the Stephen Rice named in the above inscription.

'Stephen Rice, of Dingle, was M.P. for the County Kerry in 1613, and died, according to Burke, on the 31st March 1623 (?). His wife, Helena, was a daughter of Thomas Trant, of Cahir-Trant, in the County Kerry. By her he had two sons:—

1. James Rice, M.P. for Dingle in 1635, from whom was descended Thomas Spring-Rice, of Mount-Trenchard, County Limerick, created Lord Monteagle in 1839. James Rice died on the 24th February, 1636.
2. Dominick Rice, who married Alice, daughter of James Hussey, Baron of Galtrim, and had issue.

'From this elder son I believe the Rices of Mount Rice, near Lackagh, in the County Kildare, were descended. They are now extinct. *Vide* "The Journal," vol. ii, p. 141, and Archdall's "Lodge," vol. iii, p. 204.'

W. FitzG.

Dunkerron Castle Mural Tablet.

'In the third volume, and at page 169, of "The Kerry Magazine" for 1856, a tablet bearing the following inscription is said to be (or to have been) built into the walls of Dunkerron Castle belonging to the O'Sullivan More':—

I.H.S.
MARIA DEO GRATIAS
THIS WORK WAS MADE
THE XX OF APRIL 1596 BY
OWEN O'SVLLIVAN-MORE
AND
SVYLY . NY . DONAGH M^C^CARTHY-REAGH.

W. FitzG.

Tralee.

'A correspondent (Richard Hitchcock) to "The Kerry Magazine" (vol. i, p. 142), which was brought out in 1854, states that he copied the following inscription in 1847 from a tomb-slab built into the wall at the side of a door to a house in Abbey Street, Tralee. The slab is supposed to have come from the cemetery of the former Friary, which has disappeared. The letters are in relief and much

damaged. At the top of the slab was a coat-of-arms, now obliterated. The inscription runs as follows':—

HERE LEYETH THE BODDY
OF DAVID ROCHE ERQR COV
NCELLER ATT LAW WHO
DECEASED THE 13 DAY OF
AVGVST ANNO DOMINI
1686. AND THE BODDY OF
HIS DAVGTHER MARY DEC
EASED IN THE YEAR 1685

W. FitzG.

COUNTY KILDARE.

Carnalway Churchyard.

[From C. M. Drury, Esq.]

Here Lyeth the Body of Charles Kauanaugh Who Departed this Life the 12 Day of March 1737 Aged 61 years and all so his son Michal Kavanaugh Who Departed This Life October the 12th 1759 Aged 58 Years and all so his Nevew John Kavanaugh and his Brothers.

THIS STONE BELO
NGING TO MARY
CARRELL AND ALL HER
POSTARITY WHO
DEPARTED THIS
LIFE YE 30 DAY
OF OCTOBOR 1741
AGE 52 BM
17 ♥ 55 E.

'The D's in the middle of the third and fifth lines are reversed, all the others are in the usual way.'

Sacred to the memory of Denis Ennis fon to Patrick Ennis of Two mile-house he departed this life July 20th 1808 aged 19 years also his Father Denis Ennis departed this life Nov 17th 1786 aged 55 years and his Mother Elinor Ennis departed Decr 24 1773 aged 40 years and his daughter Elinor departed May 7th 1800 aged 8 years also his brother Maurice and his fister Catherine Also MichAl Ennis who DEPARTED THIS LIFE JUNE 8th 1854.

✝
I.H.S.

This Stone is erected by Terence Mageer in Memory of his Far. and Mor. and Brors. Edwd. James & Philem Mager. who Depatd. this Life ye 26th of July 1758 aged 36 years Requiescant in Pacem ~

'There is also a tablet at Carnalway, in the church, to an English officer named Cooks, who was killed in a battle at Kilcullen during the Rebellion. This is in such a position between the organ and the wall that it would be a matter of the greatest difficulty to copy the inscription.'

Castlemartin Burial-ground—Parish of Kilcullen.

[From C. M. Drury, Esq.]

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I H S
THIS STONE | AND BURIAL PLA | CE BE-LONGETH TO | MATTHEW DUFF | HERE LYETH YE BODY | OF WILLIAM DUFF | HIS FATHER WHO DEPARTEd THIS LIFE | THE 52 YEAR OF | HIS AGE 1789.

'In the date, 1789, the stonecutter at first made it 1689, and then altered the 6 to a 7.'

This stone was Erd by Iames Trauers in Memory of his brother Here lieth the Body of Richard Trauers who Departed this life June ye 24. 1741.

This Stone is erected by Thos Ennis in Memory of his Father Here lieth the Body of Thos Ennis who Dep^d this life March ye 6 1784 aged 89 years also his Wife Rose who Dep^d this life March ye 21st 1784 aged 72 years May the Lord have mercy on their Souls amen Also his Son Thomas Ennis who Departed this Life the 17th day of July 1793 Aged 18 years God have mercy on his Soul.

Clane Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The village of Clane lies close on three miles to the north of the Sallins Railway Station.

'Since the magnificent new church of Millicent was built by Mr. Thomas Cooke Trench, a mile off, a few years ago, the Protestant Church in Clane was unroofed and allowed to go to ruin. At the best of times it was a plain, modern building, situated in an old burial-ground, the oldest monument in which bears the date 1616.

'This monument is an altar-tomb, the sculpturing on which was never half finished. It stands against a bit of an old wall, in which are inserted two tablets, bearing shields, and a small slab, with an inscription, in raised letters, dealing with the Wogan family of Rathcoffey.

'On the upper tablet is carved a shield, which is quite plain; below it is incised the date 1618.

'Below this is the second and larger tablet, on which is a shield, bearing the following device:—

'At the top, three birds in a row; below them three six-pointed stars; then, between two lions rampant, a dexter hand; and, lastly, at the lowest part of the shield, a fish.

'In the upper corners (two figures on either side of the shield) is the date, 1716, incised.

'The Wogan coat-of-arms is:—"Or, on a chief sable, three martlets of the first." The Wogan of this date was a Nicholas, who married Rose, daughter and heiress of Sir Neill O'Neill, Bart., of Killileagh, in the Co. Antrim; and the device on the shield is a mixture of the Wogan and O'Neill coats, the latter superimposed on the former. This branch of the O'Neills bore the following coat:—

"Argent, two lions rampant, combatant, supporting a sinister hand, couped at the wrist, gules; in chief, three mullets of the second; in base, a salmon naiant, proper."

'This Sir Neill is buried in the French Church, or Holy Ghost Hospital, in the City of Waterford. The inscription on his tomb is

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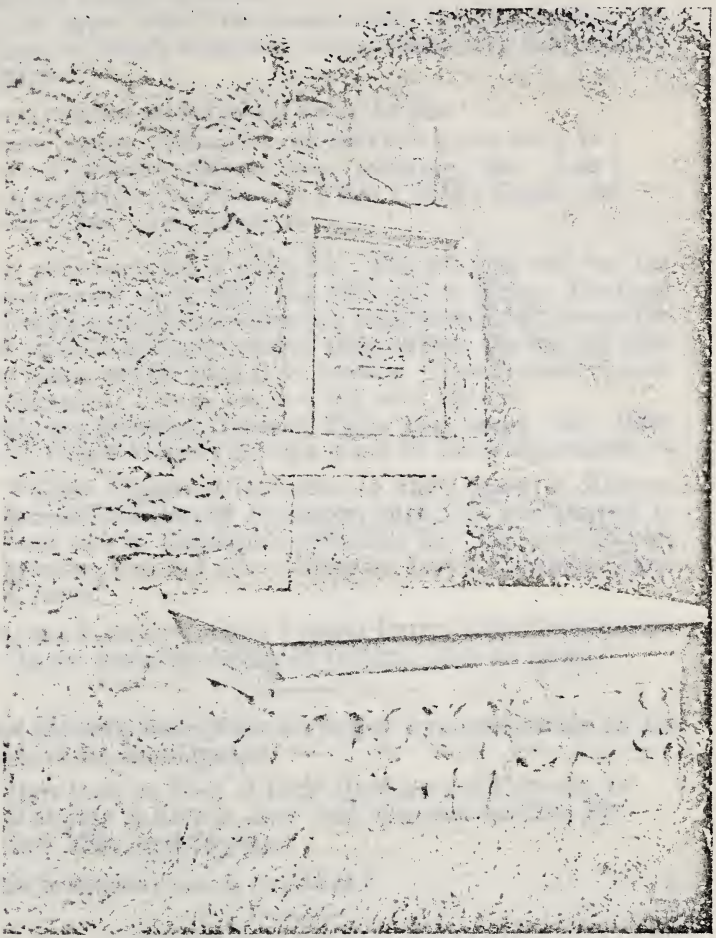

THE WOGAN OF RATHCOFFEY ALTAR-TOMB IN THE CLANE CHURCHYARD, CO. KILDARE, 1616.

[*From a photograph by Lord Walter FitzGerald.*]

given on p. 218, Vol. II, of the Reports on the Memorials of the Dead, Ireland; while a description of Sir Neill, and drawing of his tomb, are given in Vol. II, p. 57, of "The County Waterford Archæological Society's Journal."

'On the upper side of the frame, round the slab bearing the above-described shield, is incised, PATRICK MVRRY, who was probably the sculptor.

'The inscription on the mural slab runs thus':—

HEAR . LIETH . INTOMBED | THE BODY OF WILLIAM WOG | AN . OF . RATHCOFFIE . ESQVIR | WHO . DECEASED . THE . LAST | OF DECEMBER . IN ANNO : DO | MINI . 1616 . BEINGE . OF THE | ADGE . OF . XXVII YEARS.

'The altar-tomb has a plain lid. The left side end has the Crucifixion carved on it, while the other end is plain. The front face is divided into six compartments, each containing (except the sixth) an unfinished figure. From their outline one can tell that three are males, and the other three females. Over the head of each are two letters, viz.:—N W, I W, W W, E W, M W, and I W.

'From the following Funeral Entry the names that these initials of William Wogan's children stand for can be ascertained:—

"William Wogan of Rathcoffie in the County of Kildare, deceased the last of December, 1616; he was married to Anne da: to Christopher (Plunket) Lo: Baron of Killine, by whom shee had issue—Nicholas, James, Elizabeth, Mary, & Janne."

'One son is omitted in this Funeral Entry, whose initials were W. W. He was probably christened William, after his father.'

'The following inscriptions are copied from table-tombs on the north side of the burial-ground':—

Here lieth the Body of Richd Warburton of Firmount in ye County of Kildare, Esqr. who departed this Life 20th Novr 1763 Aged 26 years.

'This inscription is now very faint.'

TO THE MEMORY OF A BELOVED MOTHER
EMELIA CUMMINS
DOWAGER LADY FITZGERALD
DIED AT KILLIBEGS, 16TH DECEMBER 1881
AGED 96 YEARS
HER END WAS PEACE

LOOKING FOR THAT BLESSED HOPE. TITUS II. 13.

'Lady FitzGerald was the daughter and co-heiress of William Veale, Esq., of Trevaylor, Co. Cornwall, and niece of Sir Alexander Penrose Cumming-Gordon, Bart. Her husband, whom she married in August, 1805, was Sir William FitzGerald, Bart. (who died 30th May, 1847), of Newmarket-on-Fergus, Co. Clare. She is the mother of the present Baronet, Sir George Cumming FitzGerald, of Killibegs House, Co. Kildare, 4th son of the 2nd Baronet, and who was born in 1823.'

The following Members of the Digby Family are interred in this grave. Here lieth the Body of Iohn Digby of Landenstown Esqr who departed this Life Iuly 27th 1786 aged 95 years Rev. Iohn Digby of Landenstown who died 4th Iuly 1838 Iohn William Digby of Landenstown who died 27th August 1846 Mrs Henrietta Anne Barfoot of Midlington House, Hants who died 13th February 1875.

'The next two inscriptions are from headstones on the south side of the churchyard':—

Here lieth the Body of Iohn Murphy of Smithsfield; [? School] Master who died April [illegible] 1790.

I H S

This Stone was Erec^d. by Redmond Conne^ll In memory of his son Mathew Connell who departed this Life Ap^l the 2nd Anno Dom. 1771 Aged 18 years ~ May he rest in peace Amen.

Clane Abbey.

'A short distance outside the village of Clane, in the direction of the bridge over the Liffey, are the ruins of Clane Abbey. All that is now left of it are three parallel walls, here and there pierced with a double-lighted window, whose mullions are gone. Of the great east window the cut-stone jambs alone remain. On either side are cut-stone arched recesses, in one of which lies the trunk of a crossed-legged stone effigy, measuring about 3½ feet in length; the legs are cased in chain-mail, and part of a sword-belt, worn outside a surcote, or outer robe, can still be distinguished.

'This knight possibly represents Gerald fitz Maurice FitzGerald, 4th Baron of Offaly, who founded this Franciscan Abbey of Clane

in 1271 (or in 1258 according to the "Annals of the Four Masters").

'The interior of the old Abbey walls alone (like at Great Connell in this County) is used as a burial-ground. There is but little of interest among the headstones, but a small mural slab bears the following incised inscription':—

HERE LYETH THE BODYS OF
IAMES ENNIS LATE OF
CLANE WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE Y^E 4TH OF MARCH
1719 AND OF IOAN HIS
WIFE WHO DECEASED Y^E
28TH OF AUG^ST 1729 AND OF
MARY HER MOTHER WHO
DYED AUG^ST Y^E 4TH 1732
R.I.P.
POSUIT R^D'* D^N'* ANDREAS
ENNIS PARO^CH'* DE CLANE &C
A : D. 1738

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Donadea Church.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

The Aylmer Tomb, 1626.

'The Protestant Church of Donadea stands in an old burial-ground situated inside the demesne of Donadea Castle, the residence of a branch of the Aylmers of Lyons, who were created baronets in the year 1621 by King James I.

'On the south side of the chancel, in a recess built for the purpose, stands a seventeenth-century Aylmer monument, which formerly stood in the ruins of the old church, some remains of which still exist outside the church to the S.E. The monument was placed in its present position by the eighth baronet, Sir Fenton Aylmer, in 1812.

'This monument consists of a three-sided altar-tomb, with a high reredos, the full length of the tomb being 14½ feet, and in breadth (where the kneeling figures in the reredos are) 6½ feet. It is in very good preservation, and composed partly of limestone and partly of sandstone. All the inscriptions on it are incised.

'In the following description of this monument we will commence from the top downwards':—

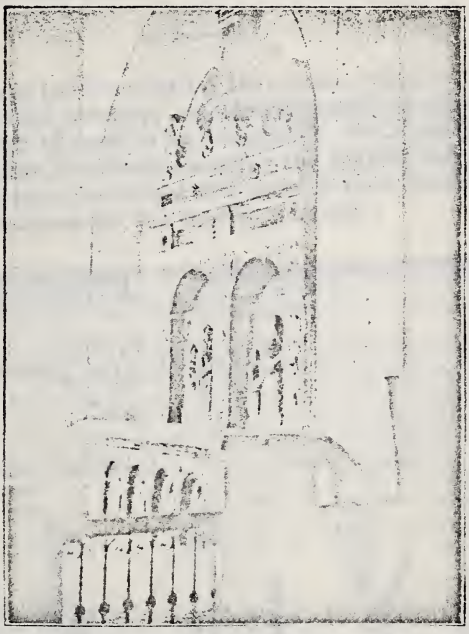
'The uppermost portion of the reredos is ornamented with three

* These (') represent contractions for the letters us.

pinnacles. The centre and highest one is topped by a skull over a single long bone, below which, in the broad space, is the Aylmer coat-of-arms on a shield, "Lambrequined" or draped, surmounted by a helmet, crest, and motto, viz. :—

"Argent, a cross sable betwen four Cornish choughs (wings expanded) sable." There is also on the upper arm of the cross a crescent for difference; and at the junction of the arms a small shield bearing a hand, denoting a baronetcy.

'The crest is a Cornish chough rising out of a ducal coronet, with the motto "Alleluia."'



'The right-hand pinnacle (as one faces the tomb) bears a shield with the Aylmer arms, and the left pinnacle a lozenge, bearing the Nugent arms, which are—"Ermine, two bars gules."

'Below, on either side, are two lion-headed ornaments; and below this again is an inscribed tablet in the centre of the monument; the wording is as follows:—

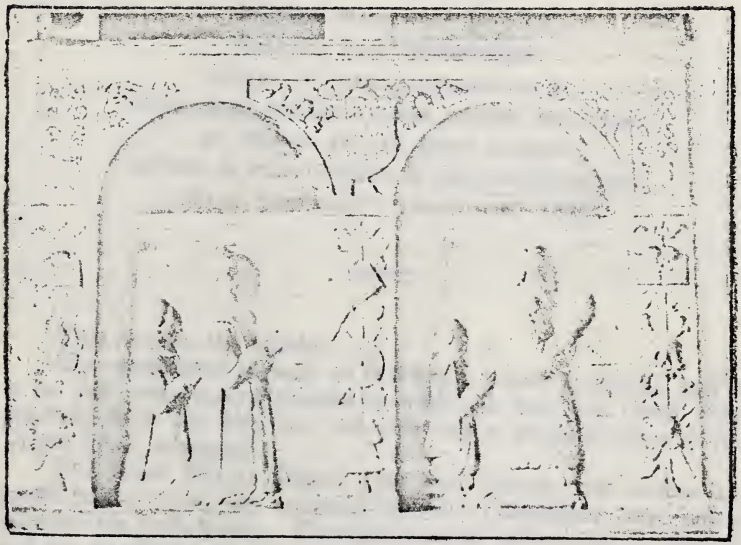
This Monument was Removed from the old Church
Nov^ber 1812 by Sir Fenton Aylmer Bar^t

'A little further down there are two tablets, side by side, on which is inscribed :—

STAY PASSENGER THY HASTIE FOOTE ·
THIS STONE DELIVIERS THEE ·
A MESSADGE FROM THE FAMOVS TWIN · (twain ?)
THAT HERE IN TOMBED BE .

LIVE WELL FOR VIRTVE PASSETH WELTH ·
AS WE DOE FINDE IT NOW ·
RICHES BEAVTIE AND WORLDLIE STATE ·
MVST ALL TO VIRTVE BOW.

'We now come to the lower half of the reredos, which is divided into two round-arched recesses; each recess contains two kneeling figures. In the arch of each is an inscription, while overhead in the intervening space is a shield impaling the Aylmer and Nugent arms. The pillars are ornamented with floral devices, intermingled with agricultural implements and warlike weapons.



'The recess on the right contains the effigies of Sir Gerald, and his son Andrew. They are represented kneeling, one behind the other, on cushions, with their hands joined in prayer. In front of Sir Gerald is a desk upon which rests a Bible. Sir Gerald is

unshaved and clad in armour. In the arch over his head run these words':—

THE INSCRIPTE
PRAY FOR THE SOVLE OF
S^R GERALD AYLMER KNIGHT &
BARRONETT WHOE BVYLT THIS CHA
PPELL TOMBE & MONVMENT & W^TH
ALL THE CHVRCH & CHANCLL AD
IOYNING THER VNTO ANNO · D^O · 1626:
DISCEASED THE 19TH OF AV^ST A^O. DOMINI 1634

'In the left-hand recess, in similar attitudes, are Sir Gerald's wife—Julia Nugent, daughter of Christopher, 14th Baron of Delvin, and their daughter Julia behind her. Overhead in the arch is inscribed':—

PRAY FOR THE SOVLE
OF DAME IVLIA NUG^E [*sic*] NT
DAGHTER TO S^R CHRISTOPHER
NVGENT L^D BARRON OF DELVEN &
WIFE TO S^R GERALD AYLMER KNIGHT & BARRON
BY WHOME HE HAD ISSVE ANDREW
AYLMER & IVLIA AYLMER & SHE DECEASED THE
10 · OF · NOVEMBE^R · ANNO · DOM · 1617:

'This finishes the reredos.'

'The altar-tomb it rests on is 3 feet 6 inches in height, and as it is, and was, placed against a wall. It has but three sides. Starting from the left, the end side has a representation of the Virgin Mary, crowned.

'The front side is divided into four niches; the arches are round-headed and the columns spiral. Cherubims are placed between the arch-heads. The figures in the niches are all bearded, and are standing each with his hands joined in prayer. Over the head of each appears his name, which, still going from left to right, are given thus—S^T HIEROM : S · GREGORIE : S · AMBROS : & S · AVGVSTIN :

'The other end side bears our Lord crucified.'

According to the Peerages, Sir Gerald married twice :—

1st. To Mary, daughter and co-heiress of Sir Henry Travers, Master of the Ordnance, and relict of James Eustace, Viscount Baltinglass, by whom he had no issue. She died in 1610.

2nd. To Lord Delvin's daughter, by whom he had Andrew, his successor, and two daughters (?)

1. Julia, married to Sir Christopher Barnewall, Bart., of Crickstown,
2. and Mabel, married to Sir Oliver Tuite, Bart., of Sonnagh, in the County of Westmeath. But as this daughter is not mentioned on the tomb, she may have been born to Sir Gerald's first wife.

'There is a fairly good illustration of this tomb given at p. 81, vol. ii, of "The Anthologia Hibernica Magazine," though it gives but little idea of the elaborate work in the stone carving; but the copy of the inscription given therein is very faulty.'

Mainham Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The churchyard of Mainham is situated close to a remarkable moat near the entrance gate to Clongowes Wood College, the former residence of a family named Browne, who in their day called the place Castle Browne, and which reverted to its present ancient name when this well-known Roman Catholic College was founded there. Extensive remains of the old church and buildings in connection with it still exist. By the side of the little trefoil-headed window of the chancel is a small circular mural tablet with the following inscription':—

✝
I.H.S.
Here lieth ye body of
Margrate Dilon who deceased
February ye 7th 1716 aged 68 years
& also ye body of Danniall Byrn
who deceased May ye 30 17—8
aged 77 years.
Erected by barnaby byrn.

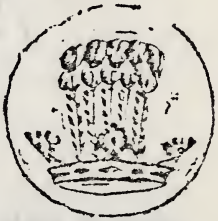
'A small coat-of-arms, of the O'Byrne family, is cut in relief below this inscription.'

THE WOGAN-BROWNE MAUSOLEUM.

'To the south of, and just outside, the churchyard wall is a small slated building, now falling to decay, which contains a vault in which members of the Browne family (of Castle Browne or Clongowes Wood) are buried. Against the east wall is built a limestone altar, on the front face of which is sculptured the Crucifixion, while on either side of it is a kneeling figure. That on the left (as you look at it) is a man: over his head are the two letters S. B.; and the figure on the right is a woman, with the letters I. B. ALS W. These letters, as we shall see later on, stand for Stephen Browne and Judith Browne, *alias* Wogan (his wife). The sculpturing is in relief, and the letters are incised.

'On a holy-water trough beside the doorway is incised—S. B. 1743.

'Against the north wall stands an altar-tomb, with an elaborate mural monument over it, bearing crests, a shield with various coats-of-arms, and the motto "Qui non ciconia tegris" (who will not the stork defend?). The crest over the shield is a wolf-like animal's head. At each of the four corners of the shield is a circular panel for a crest; three are occupied, and the fourth is



plain. In the heraldic right top corner is the Wogan crest—"a lion's jamb, couped and erect, gules." On the opposite one is a dog-like animal's head, with a snake in its mouth. In the right bottom corner is the FitzWilliam crest—"out of a ducal coronet or a triple plume of ostrich feathers argent."

'The shield is "quarterly of five;" that is, its upper half is divided into three compartments, and the lower half into two. The coats-of-arms sculptured in them are in the following order:—

'First. "Argent, a chevron between three cranes sable," *for Browne.*

'Second. "Or, on a chief sable, three martlets of the first," *for Wogan.*

'Third. "———, semi of cross crosslets and a lion rampant ———," for an unidentified family.

'Fourth. "Quarterly, 1st and 4th, lozengy, or and gules; 2nd

and 3rd, gules, on a bend cotised argent, three popinjays vert, beaked and legged gules," *for FitzWilliam.*

'Fifth. (This compartment is plain, like the crest panel below it.)

'The unidentified coat-of-arms cannot be that of the Stephens family (with whom the Brownes intermarried as mentioned further on), as their coat is—"Per pale ermine and gules, a saltire counter-changed," as is given over a Funeral Entry in Ulster's office.

'Below the shield is incised the following inscription':—

D. O. M.

Here lye interred ye Bones of Thos Browne
of Castle Browne in ye County of Kildare Esqr.
Council & Barrister at Law, who deceas'd Ap^l^
ye 2nd 1623—And of Begnet his wife, onely daug^hter^
& heiress of Nicholas Stephens of ye City of Dub-
lin Esqr, who deceas'd Decem^r^ ye 22nd 1665;—
& of John Browne Esqr onely son & heir of s^d^
Thos & Begnet who deceas'd Ian^y^ ye 27th 1698 aged
42, & of Mary his wife, eldest daughter of ye R^t^ Honble
Willm Fitzwilliam Lord Viscount Fitzw^m^ of Merion,

who deceas'd May ye 19th 1693; which Bones wth several
others of s^d Browne's Family were remov^d from their
burial-place in St Audeons Church, Dublin, by direction of Stephen Fitzw^m Browne Esqr, s^d Iohn
& Mary's eldest son, who wth Iudith his wife, daugh^r
to Iohn Wogan of Rathcoffy in s^d County Esqr
Erected this Monument Anno Dom. 1739.

'The altar-tomb portion of this monument has plain sides, but the covering slab, or lid, has, along one half of its length, an inscription, while the remainder is occupied by a deeply cut representation of a coffin, in the upper end of which is seen the head and shoulders of a clad male figure. On the breast-plate of the coffin is inscribed':—

Christopher
Browne Esqr
died decem^r
ye 23rd 1736
aged
53.

'The inscription, mentioned above as running the length of the lid, is as follows':—

Here lyes Interred ye Body of Christopher Browne Esqr, 2nd son of
ye abovenam^d Iohn & Mary
Who deceas'd decm^r ye 23rd 1736, aged 53; who left a summ of
money at ye request of his Brother
Stephen Fitzw^m Browne,* of Castle Browne, in ye County of Kildare
Esqr for ye erecting ye Monument
In Memory of whom his s^d Brother hath caus'd this his figure to
be here placed.
& also ye Body of Anne Browne youngest daughter of s^d Iohn &
Mary, who deceased 2 days before
her Brother the s^d Christopher, aged 55. R.I.P. Here also lyes
the body of the
above named Iudith who deceas'd Feb^ry ye 17th 17467 [*sic*] aged 66.

'An incised inscription on a tablet placed just above the doorway on the outside, explains why this mausoleum was erected out-

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* His death took place on the 3rd of July, 1767.

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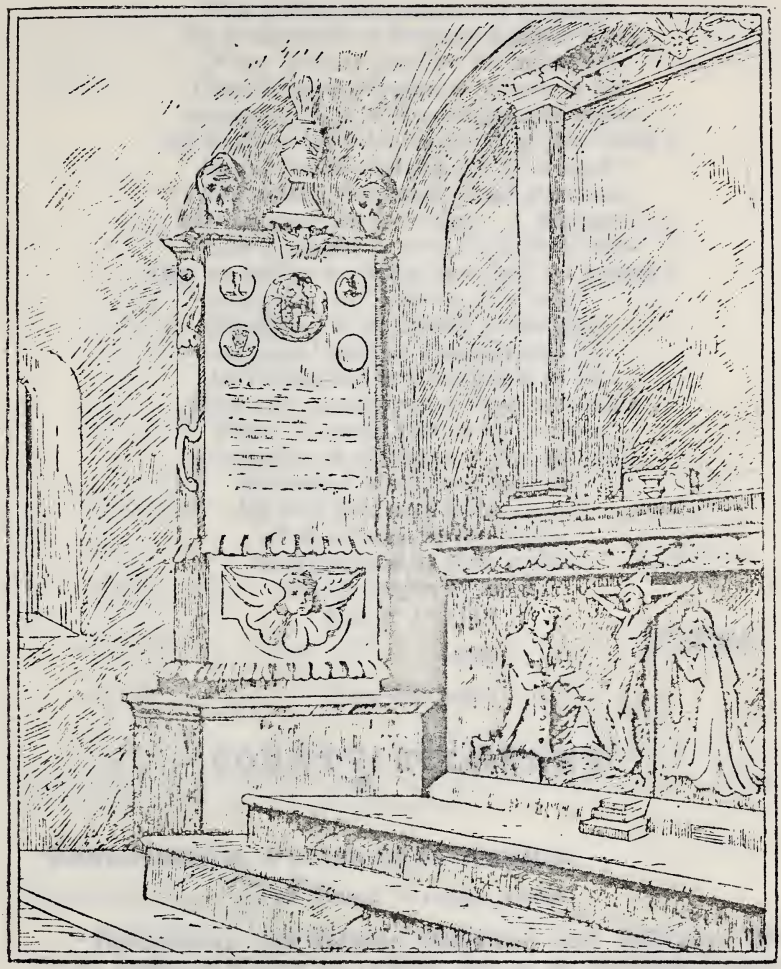


THE BROWNE MAUSOLEUM AT MAINHAM, CO. KILDARE.

[*From a drawing by Mr. A. C. Michelmore.*]

side the precincts of the Mainham Churchyard. It is to the following effect :—

The within Monument was prepared
By ye directio^ns of Stephen Browne Esqr.
ye day it bears date wch he design'd
Putting up in ye opposite church or ad-
-ioyning to it & s^d Browne apply'd sever-
-al times to his Parishminister ye Revd Iohn
Daniel for his consent wch he refused
him unless s^d Browne would give him
Fiv^e Guineas for soe doing. A gentlema^n
whose character is remarkably well kno-
-wn, as well as his behaviour [*sic*] on several
occasions to s^d Browne, & ye only
Clergyman in ye diocese whose passi-
-on would prevent their Church to
be Imbelished or Enlarged & to de-
pr^ive [*sic*] themselves & their successors
From ye burial fees, & he has been
ye occasion of oblidging s^d Bro^wne [*sic*]
to erect s^d Monument here on
his own Estate of Enheritance
wch s^d Browne thinks proper
to insert here to shew it was
not by choyce he did it.
May ye 1st 1743

W. FitzG.

COUNTY KILKENNY.

Bonnetstown, Parish of St. Canice.

The Grace Wayside Cross.

'Bonnetstown lies between Tullaroan and Kilkenny. Mr. W. F. Budds, of Courtown, in 1891 sent in an inscription, copied from a "monumental block of stone lying on the right-hand side of the road, about three statute miles from Kilkenny, at Mr. Carroll's Gate." It appears to be the base of a cross, which, tradition says, was erected by the young widow of one of the Graces, of Courtstown, who was killed here from a fall off his horse a few days after his marriage.

'As Sheffield Grace's "Memoirs of the Grace Family, 1823,"

gives more of what remains of the inscription than what Mr. Budd's does, it will be quoted here' :—

"A cross is still standing by the roadside at Bonnetstown' On the west side of the pedestal is a shield with a lion rampant, impaling the Archer coat—a chevron between three arrows, and under the shield appear the names :—

edmund grace and catarin archer

"On the south side is inscribed in Gothic letters :—

cheill · is · death · remember · and ·
think · upon · this · cros · which ·
thou · dost · see · and pray · for ·
them · that · build · this cros.

"On the east side can be deciphered :—

12 · of · August · ——— 1619 ———
catarin · archer · als · ——— deceased ·
the · ——————— that · build ·
this cros.

"The only words discernible on the north side are :—

sacr ——————— monumentum.

"About half a mile to the west of this cross is a stone with some unintelligible characters on it. The peasantry call it 'Clogh Grasagh,' or the Grace's stone."

W. FitzG.

Fertagh Parish.

[Kindly contributed by Miss K. E. Young, 1903.]

I. H. S.
"Gloria in Excelsis Deo
In Spem
Beatae Resurrectionis
Hic Positus est

Illustrifsimus MICHAEL O CARROLL D.D
Parochus Galmoiensis
Qui cum mansuetudine misericordia
Et insigni Pietate
Pastoris Officio multos annos functus est
Ex Vita migravit 12mo die Novembris
A D 1796
Ætatis yeio Sub 42
Requiescat in Pace
[broken off] tatutum est Omnibus hominibus
Semel mori"

'This is a table-tomb outside the ruin, and is much broken.'

'This is a table-tomb, broken across.'

"Beneath this tomb lieth the remains of Mr RALPHE GEALE who departed this life on the 24th day of december 1794 aged 51 years also his wife Mrs FRANCES GEALE alias ALLEY who departed this life on the 6th day of July 1802 aged 54 years."

'The following three inscriptions are set on their sides in the old church, which is now a ball-alley (!), and are much plastered over':—

[When will the Bishops and others put a stop to this desecration?—P. D. V.]

"This Monument Erected in memory of Mr RALPH GEALE who departed this lif urth day "

"Here lyeth the body of Mrs ALLICE DOWNES alias GEALE who departed this life the 16th day of April 1773 aged 28 years."

'This was evidently a tablet placed under a window, put up to the memory of some clergyman':—

". . . . . Window
. . . . . e A.M.
. . . . . Years
. . . . . into his Duty
. . . . . rish
. . . . . February 1772
. . . . of his Age
. . . . . [p]eople of all Persuasions
. . . . . the Contentious
. . . . . the Necessitous
. . . . to Mankind."

"Here Lyeth Mr Pierce Byrne who Departed this Life in the Seventy eighth year of his Age the twentyeth of October 1758 Here also lieth the body of Mr Pierce Byrne his son who Departed this life 56th year of his Age the 25th of Novr 1776."

[Table-tomb.]

"Here lieth the body of Mr Edmund Byrne | late of Ballyspellan who departed this life | on the 28th day of October 1792. | In the seventy fourth year of his Age."

[Table-tomb.]

IHS

Gloria in Excelsis Deo

"Sacred to the memory of Mr John Byrne | who departed this life the 19th of June 1814 | on the 24 year of his age | Erected by his Father Mr Pierce Byrne | of Newtown | Lord have mercy on his soul. Amen."

[Table-tomb.]

IHS

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

"Here lie intered the remains of the late Charles Byrne of Bally | Spellan Esqr who depd this life on the 6 day of Augt 1813 agd 36 Yrs | a Man whose moral and exemplary life could only be equaled by | his Charity and Benevolence for Mankind Here also lie the remains | of Mrs Mary Byrne alias Doyle his Affectionate wife who exchangd | this mortal life for a better on the ——. of Nov. 1807 Aged 43 Yrs | And here also lie interred four of their children viz. James & Elinor | who died Infants, Catherine who died on the . of July 1794 & Pierce a | Youth of most amible Disposition and promising Talents who died | on the 16th of April 1802 in the Ye— of —is — | Lord have mercy on their Souls. Amen."

[Low table-tomb.]

"Here lie the Remains of Miss Jane Hely | Youngest Sister of John Hely of Folkscourt | Esqr She departed this life the 6th day | of January 18— . . . Years |

This Tomb . . . Erected in Gratitude | to her Memory by her Nephew GORGES | WALSH of Kilcooly County Tipperary | Esq."

'Low table-tomb, nearly defaced by boys sliding on it; the head is to the south.'

[Another sort of desecration very common in our burial-grounds.—P. D. V.]

'The following inscriptions to the Butlers of Wilton are copied from three old flat tombs, a headstone and a tablet, all inside the old ruin, behind the head of the ancient tomb, on which are the figures of a knight and lady. The Butlers of Wilton are descended from the Viscounts Galmoy. Mrs. Butler of Wilton, who died last year, was buried in Johnstown, not in this, their old burial-place.'

I. "Here Lyeth the Body of EDM^D BUTLER | Esqr Late of EDMD^S BURY who Depart^d | This Life the 6th day of Feby 1759 in the 62^d yea^r | of his Age | Here Lyeth the Body of FRAN^S BUTLER son | of the s^d EDM^D Who Depart^d This Life | the 5th of July . . . in the . . . year of his | Age."

II. "M^rs ANN BUTLER Relict of JOHN BUTLER leat | of Edmundsbury in the Queen's County | Esqr Died April 19th 1787 Aged 87 Years | Sacred to the memory of JOHN BUTLER | who dep^d this life Feby of the 51st year of | his Age. And of his son EDWARD BUTLER | who died the 25th of April 1831 in the | fifteenth year of his Age | Jesus is all in all."

III. "Underneath this Tomb lie intered | the mortal remains of Mrs ELIZABETH BUTLER | Wife of WILLIAM BUTLER of Wilton Esqr | She departed this life on the 27th day | of Feb^ry 1817 aged 75 years."

"Sacred | To the memory of | CATHERINE | Widow of the late | JOHN BUTLER Esq, of Wilton | Died March 25th 1873 | Aged 83 Years | Also of | SOPHIA FRANCES | Daughter of the above | Died Feb^ry 11th 1900 | Aged 79 years | 'It is well' | 2. Kings, iv. 26."

[Headstone.]

"Not lost but gone before"
Sacred to the memory of . . . . . .
. . . . . Feby 1843
KATE aged 13 yrs who departed this life the 6th of
. . . . And on the 20th of the same month
. . . . CHARLOTTE BUTLER aged 5½ yrs.
Both Beloved Children of
CHARLES LENNON Esqr and CATHERINE BUTLER LENNON
of Earlsfort C^o Tipperary

I see in thy Beauty with thy waving hair at rest
And thy busy little fingers folded lightly on thy breast
But the merry dance is over and thy little race is run
And the mirror that reflected two can now give back but one

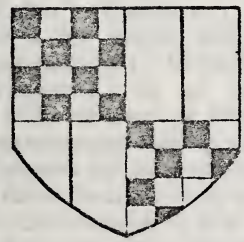
This small tribute of affection is erected to their memory
By their sorrowing but confiding Parents.

Gaulskill Churchyard.

'This churchyard is situated in the Demesne of Bishop's Hall, close to the public road, nearly opposite to the ugly, dreary-looking modern Protestant Church of Bishop's Hall, which stands on the townland of Ballynamorahan. A few graves and some very modern tombstones are in the ill-kept ground surrounding the latter church.

'A neighbouring large townland is called Gaulstown, on which the Ordnance Survey Map marks the site of "Gaul Burke's Castle."

'In the old Gaulskill Churchyard is a tombstone belonging to the family of Bishop, of Bishop's Hall, dated 1747, the inscription on which was given on p. 263, Vol. IV, of THE JOURNAL. At the upper end of the slab is a crest (a bird), and a coat-of-arms quartered :—



1 and 4. Chequy ——— & ———; for Bishop.
2 and 3. Per pale ——— & ———; for ?

'This family of Bishop has not got its coat-of-arms recorded in Ulster's Office, so the colours are unknown. The arms it is quartered with have not been identified either.

'Mr. John Hewetson, of Briska Beg, Co. Limerick, reports that a badly-fractured mural monument lies prone in the ruins of Gaulskill Church; only a few of the words at one end of the slab are legible. The slab is of limestone, and has a raised border all round. All that could be deciphered on it is as follows:'—

· THE · RIGHT · HONORABLE
· · · THE · READ · ERLE
· · · · · · · LANDS
· · · · · · BALLINDOWLYN
· · · · · · · · · · · ·
· · · · · · · · · · · TO
· · · · · · · · · · · · SAED
· · · · · · · · · · · · ALSO · ES
· · HOVSES · MANNORS · TOWNES · LANDS · AND · TENEMENTS
IN · THE · COVNTY · KILKENNY · AND · WATERFORD ·

'In the last line but one, the ts in the word "tenements" is cut on the frame round the slab. The letters are all in relief. This slab probably commemorates the family of Gaul, which was seated here in the sixteenth century, and gave their name to Gaulstown, &c. In 1574 an Elizabethan Fiant records the pardons granted to Walter Gall, of "Galliston" (Gaulstown), Gent., Sheriff of the County Kilkenny; David fitz Pierce Gall of the same place; James Gall, of Kilasbog (Kilaspy); Richard Gall, of Rahinrock; Edmond Gall, of Ballyhobog; all of the County Kilkenny, Gentlemen. In 1641, William Gaul, of Gaulstown, was outlawed for rebellion, and a Captain George Bishop was granted his estates; thus the Bishop family became the proprietors.

'The slab probably dates from the early seventeenth century.

'O'Donovan, in his introduction to two Topographical Poems by O'Dugan and O'Heerin, states that a branch of the Burkes, who were descended from the Red Earl of Ulster, settled in the County Kilkenny, and assumed the name of *Gall*, or foreigner, i.e.,

Englishman. One place of their abode was Balmontin, and another (called after them) Gallstown, or Gaulstown, in the Barony of Ida.

'"The Read Erle," mentioned in the above mutilated inscription, must refer to the Earl of Ulster.'

W. FITZG.

Kilaspy Churchyard, Parish of Pollrone, Barony of Iverke.

'The Bowers inscription, which appears on page 229, Volume V, of THE JOURNAL, has not been given in its entirety. It is reproduced below, with the inscriptions added to the slab in 1874, and in the positions they occupy, as shown in a photograph of the slab supplied by Mr. Thomas Bowers, of Cloncunny House, Piltown, County Kilkenny':—

This stone was Bro^{t} from Christ Church Waterford By Richd Bowers.	[CREST]	This Iohn Was the 1st Bowers of Gragavine Died 1752
3RD WIFE MARY HAYDEN WHO BORE HIM 1 SON & 1 DAUGHTER.	COAT OF ARMS BOWERS & EATON	2ND WIFE ELLEN MORTIMER WHO BORE HIM 20 SONS & 1 DAUGHTER
	[MOTTO]	

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF MARY THE WIFE OF MR IOHN BOWERS OF WATERFORD AND DAVGHTER OF IOHN EATON OF MOVNTEATON IN THE COVNTY OF KILKENNY ES^{R} WHO DYED OF THE SMALL POX ON TVESDAY OCTOBER Y^{E} 9TH 1716 IN Y^{E} 22^{D} YEAR OF HER AGE AND ALSO THE BODY OF HER SON EATON BOWERS WHO DYED ON Y^{E} SAME OCTOBER Y^{E} 8TH 1716 IN Y^{E} FIRST YEAR OF HIS AGE.

'*The Crest* is a heart, pierced by three arrows, one erect, and two in saltire.

'*The Coat-of-Arms:* Bowers impaling Eaton, viz.—"Three bows-and-arrows palewise, vert dented chief," for Bowers. "Quarterly, argent and sable, a cross patonce counterchanged," for Eaton.

'*The Motto:* "Corde et amore."'

'Mr. Thomas Bowers, of Cloncunny House, has kindly informed me that this slab was brought from the Waterford Cathedral burial-ground (at the time some alterations were being made) by Richard Bowers, a grand-nephew of the John named on the slab, who was a doctor in Waterford. It was placed over Richard's grave in Kilaspy, and eventually placed upright in its present position by Mr. Thomas Bowers (a great-grandson of John's), who also added the four additional inscriptions at the top of the slab.'

W. FITZG.

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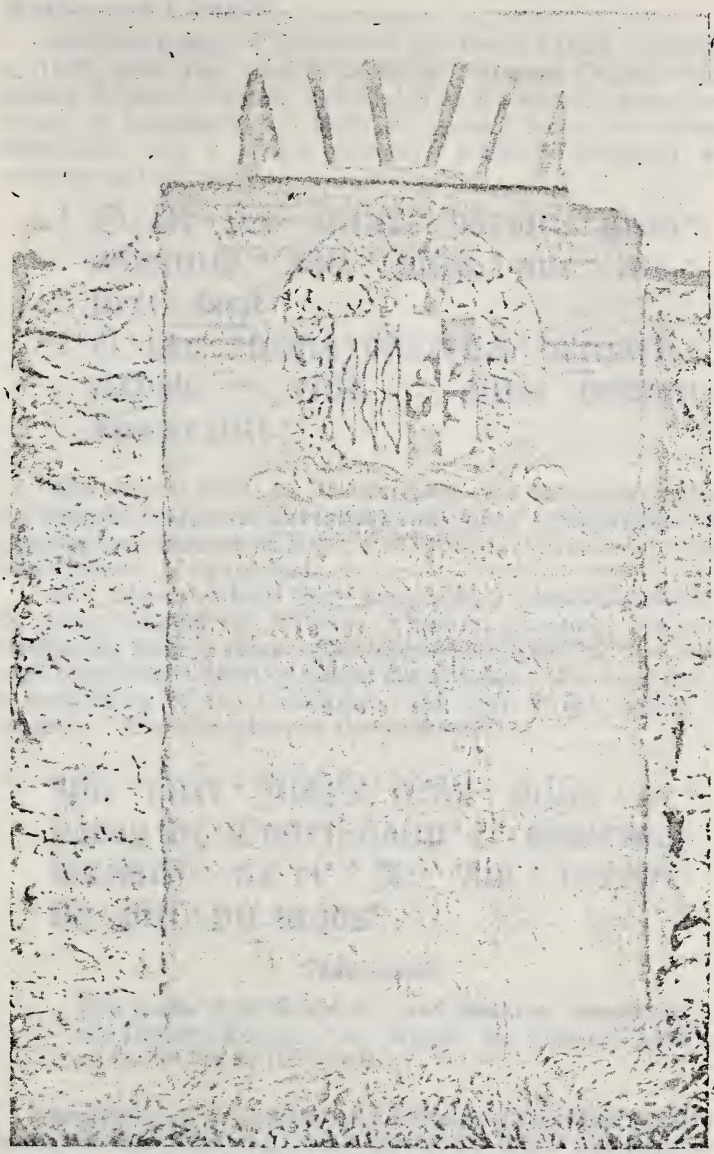


THE BOWERS SLAB, NOW AT KILASPY, CO. KILKENNY, 1716.

Tullaroan Church.

'Sheffield Grace's "Memoirs of the Grace Family," published in 1823, state that what is known as "Grace's Chapel," which adjoins Tullaroan Church, was erected by Sir John fitz John Grace, Baron of Courtstown, in 1543, as appears from the following inscriptions over a Gothic doorway, profusely decorated with sculpture in bold relief':—

1. Orate · pro · anima · baronis · gras · johannis · filii · olim · que · me · fieri · fecit ·
2. et · pro · anima · onorenæ · brenach · uxoris · eius · anno domini mccccxliii

'The account adds:—A lion rampant (per fess argent and or), the armorial bearings of the family, here forms an appropriate and conspicuous ornament, as it also does upon the monumental remains in the interior of this chapel.

'The two individuals here named were eventually buried in St. Canice's Cathedral, Kilkenny, where an altar-tomb still exists, bearing the Baron's effigy. The long sides are divided into niches, each containing a figure of one of the Apostles. The head end has a sculpturing of the Crucifixion, and that at the foot a lion rampant. The inscription on the tomb reads:—

Hic · iacet · Johes · gras · miles · ac · baron · de · Courtistoun · et · Onorina · brenach · ux ei' · A° · dni · mccccc° lii · viii · die mens' . . . .

TRANSLATION.

Here lie Sir John Grace, Kt., and Baron of Courtstown, and Honoria Brenach (i.e., Walsh) his wife, A.D. 1552, on the 8th day of the month of . . .

'According to "The History of Kilkenny Cathedral," by Graves and Prim, this tomb was erected during the Baron's lifetime, as he is said to have been Member of Parliament for the County Kilkenny in 1568; and if this is so, the date on the tomb may record the death of his wife, who was a daughter of Walter Walsh, of Castle

Hoel, in the County Kilkenny, titular Baron of Shancaher, and lord of the Walshes' country, which is situated at the southern end of the County Kilkenny. The Walshes were always called by the Irish "Brannagh," or "Brenach," meaning Welshmen.

'The sculptor of the tomb was a Rory O'Tunny, as the legend—

Roricus · Otunne · Fabricavit · istā · tūbā

appears on the edge of the stone. This Rory O'Tunny was also the sculptor of the slabs at Kilcooley Abbey, Co. Tipperary, whose inscriptions were furnished to Volume V of The Journal, by Father William Carrigan, c.c., of Durrow in the Queen's County.'

'The Rev. William Healy, p.p., of Johnstown, County Kilkenny, in his "History and Antiquities of Kilkenny County and City," gives the following additional inscriptions from Tullaroan. He writes':—

"There are some ancient tombs in Grace's Chapel, the inscriptions thereon being as follows:—

. . . . er · Dns · de · Coraghmor
qui obiit . . . . natiuetatis · ute ·
Marie · an · dni · mccccxiiii

"This probably commemorates Catherine le Poer, daughter of Pierce le Poer, Baron of Curraghmore, Co. Waterford, and wife of John Grace, 13th Baron of Courtstown."

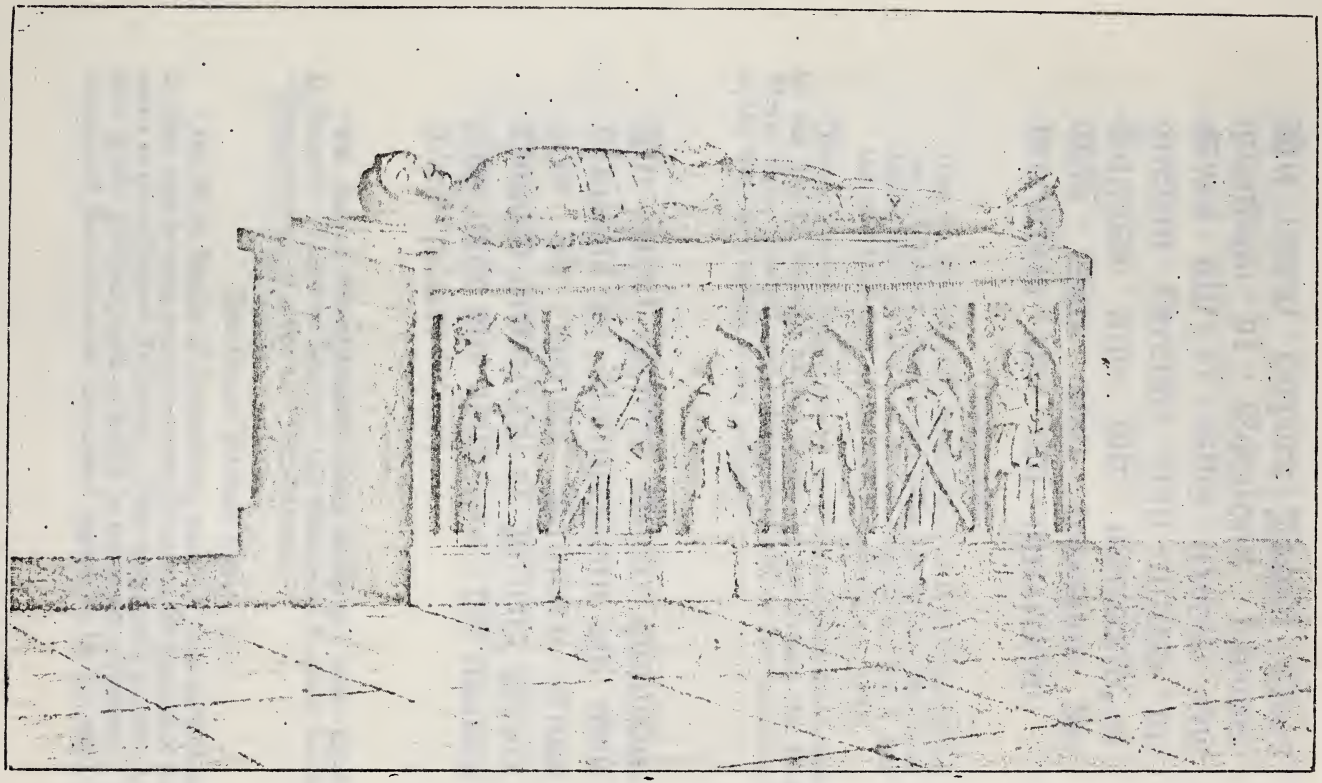
Willem : le : Gras : gist : isci :
Deu : de : sa : alme : eit : merci.

Translation.

William le Grace lies here, God have mercy on his soul.

'This slab bears a cross in relief, with fleur-de-lis terminations.'

Ricardus · Grace · filius · Roberti ·
de · Adamstoun, et · Onora · Uxor ·
eius · me fieri · fecerunt.



THE GRACE ALTAR-TOMB IN ST. CANICE'S CATHEDRAL, KILKENNY.

[From Sheffield Grace's Memoirs of the Grace Family.]

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Hic · iacent · corpora · Jacobi · Gras · quondam · de · Corstoun · baronis · Gras · filii; et · Ellis · uxoris · eius. quidem · Jacobus · obiit · ultimo · die · Augusti · ano · dni · mccccccxlii, et · dicta · Ellis · obiit · tricesimo · die · decembris · ano · dni · mccccccxliii

TRANSLATION.

Here lie the bodies of James Grace, late of Courtstown, son of Baron Grace; and Ellis his wife. The same James died on the last day of August, A.D. 1542, and the said Ellis died on the 13th December, A.D. 1543.

'This is a coffin-shaped tomb: on it are sculptured the emblems of our Lord's Passion at the head; in the centre the Blessed Virgin Mary, crowned, and holding the Child on her left arm; and at the foot, on a shield, a lion rampant.'

Hic iacent Petrus Butler quondam dominus de Bonnerstoun qui obiit octo die mensis Januarii Anno Domini mccccclxvi et Helena Grace eius uxor que obiit (*blank*) die mensis (*blank*) mccccc (*blank*)

'The date of Pierce Butler's wife's death was never filled in. In Mason's "Parochial Survey" this inscription is given, but there "Bonnerstown" is given as "Burnestowne."'

THE GRACE WAYSIDE CROSS.

'Mr. W. F. Budds, of Courtstown, which is close to Tullaroan, in 1891 sent in some notes on a wayside cross, the remains of which stand at the village of Tullaroan. This monument appears to be now in two portions, each of which is set up on a pedestal. The remains of the north-west monument appear to be the shaft of a

cross, measuring 27 inches in height. It bears on one side the Crucifixion, and on the other an obliterated inscription, which is now quite illegible.

'The south-east monument is 2 feet in height. It consists of the head of a cross, having on one side the figure of the Blessed Virgin Mary, or some female saint. The material of both monuments, which appear to belong to the seventeenth century, is limestone. There is no tradition in the locality to account for the erection of this wayside cross.

'Tullaroan is dedicated to the Blessed Virgin; her Well, known as Lady's Well, is situated a little north of the church. "Patterns" were formerly held here on the 15th of August.

'It is possible that, in pre-Norman times, Tullaroan was dedicated to a Celtic saint. One of the name of Ruadhan may have given his name to the "tullagh," or hill. Lorah, in Tipperary, was dedicated to a saint of that name, whose festival was kept on the 15th of April.

'It is the generally accepted idea that the Grace family belonged to the great Geraldine stock, but this is quite a mistake. In the consecutive Volume XXXII of "The Journal of the R. S. A. I." (for 1902), Mr. Richard Langrishe has carefully worked out the early history of the family, and clearly proves that it was in no way connected with the FitzGeralds, but that it was descended direct from Odo, Count of Champagne, who was slain in 1037; his great-grandson Stephen, Earl of Albemarle, and Holderness in Yorkshire, had two sons, William and Stephen, each of whom was known as "Crassus" or "le Gros" (i.e., the corpulent), an agnomen which became a surname, and converted to Grace. The Crassus family owned the Manor of Sodbury in Gloucestershire. About the middle of the thirteenth century they exchanged this Manor for Tullaroan with the Welond family, the former proprietors. In time the Graces became one of the most powerful families in the County Kilkenny.'

W. FitzG.

KING'S COUNTY.

Banagher Church.

[From the Rev. E. D. Atkinson, 1901.]

Sacred to the Memory of Thomas Hussey, Esqr., of Park, ob. 8 April 1800, æt. 62. Dorothea his wife, ob. 6 Feb. 1815, æt. 70. Their sons James, ob. 24 Dec 1793, æt. 21 Captain Paul, R.M.F., Killed in Egypt 18 March 1801 and George, Capt. 38th Reg^t., ob. 24 March

1819 Robert Winter, Lt General, Brother to Dorothea, ob. 10 Oct. 1822, æt. 71; Interred in S^t. Mary La Bonne New Church London.
Her sisters, Charlotte, Relict of Wentworth Parsons, Esqr., ob. 8 Feb. 1830, æt. 87. Interred in the Abbey Church, Bath, Frances and Harriet Winter. Erected by Captain T. Hussey, A.D. 1832.

The Bell in this church was Erected
by the Inhabitants of Banagher, and a few Friends,
in Memory of H A Waller of Shannon Grove
and his daughter Georgina Charlotte
who were drowned in the Shannon, June 1892

Clonmacnoise.

[From the Rev. E. D. Atkinson, 1901.]

In May and June 1865 | By means of private subscriptions | the greater Round Tower | And the ruined churches of Clonmacnoise | were repaired | and places of safety provided for | the detached Sculptured Stones | and Ancient Monuments | under the supervision of the | Revd Charles A. Vignoles, Rector of the Parish | and | the Revd James Graves Hon. Sec. | Kilkenny and South-East of Ireland | Archæological Society.

Clonmacnoise Church.

[From the late Henry M. Pilkington, Esq., of Fore, 1897.]

Here lies honour, here lies virtue, here lies truth Here lies Ned Malone of Ballinahoun, Oeghone, Oeghone, Oeghone.

COUNTY LEITRIM.

[No returns.]

COUNTY LIMERICK.

Ardpatrick, Parish of Kilquane.

[From James Buckley, August, 1903.]

'The ancient and seemingly important church of Ardpatrick—a very considerable portion of which is still standing—is situate on the summit of a very high hill, from which a splendid view of the

country may be obtained. It is enclosed by a strong, high cashel, a few feet outside which are the remains of a round tower. According to Lewis's "Topographical Dictionary," Ardpatrick was formerly a parish, and now forms part of the parish of Kilquane. The inscriptions here are not very old':—

I H S

Here Lyeth the Body of Dominic Lynch Who Departd Life Novber ye 6th 1793 Aged 60 yrs Also Eneas Lynch Died April the 21st 1795 Aged 52 yrs May their Souls rest in Peace Amen.

Caherconlish Church.

'In the volume for the year 1867 of "The Journal of the Kilkenny Archæological Society," and at page 198, are given extracts from the Journal of Thomas Dinely, descriptive of his visit to Ireland in 1681. At Caherconlish (or, as he writes it, Carigkenlish) he copied two inscriptions from monuments in the church, the first from a mural monument on the south side of the chancel, and the other copied from an altar-tomb. As given by him they read':—

HVNC · TVMVLVM : THEOBALDVS · BOVRK · SIBI ·
ET · VXORI · SVI · SLANIE · BRIEN · FIERI · FECIT ·
BVRKIARVM · SOBOLES · CAROLINO ·
SANGINE · TINCTE · ATQVE · BRIANORVM
NOBILITATA · TRIBV
HIC · THEOBALDE · IACES : TECVM·

'On the altar-tomb':—

HERE · LIETH · THE · BODY : OF · APHRA · MANSEL ·
MY DEAR · MOTHER · DAVGHTER · OF : SR : WILLM ·
CRAYFORD · KT HERE · ALSO · LIETH · MY · DEAR ·
WIFE · MARY · MANSEL DAVGHTER · OF · GEORGE ·
BOOTH · OF · CHESHIRE · ESQVIRE AND · OF · MY ·
SISTER · APHRA · PEACOCK · AND · HER · DAVGHTER
ANNE · PEACOCK · ERECTED · BY · ME · IOHN ·
MANSEL · ESQVIRE AND · INTENDED · FOR · MYSELF ·
AND · THE · REST · OF · MY · FAMILY · THIS · XII ·
OCTOBER · MDCLXII.

'The John Maunsell above mentioned was the son of Thomas (third son of Thomas Maunsell, of Chicheley, in Bucks), who went to Ireland in 1609, and settled at Derryvolane, County Cork. Dying about the year 1642, he left, with other issue, Thomas, ancestor of the Maunsells of Limerick, and a son :—

'John Maunsell, named above, of the Middle Temple, afterwards a Captain in Cromwell's Life Guards. He was severely wounded at the battle of Naseby. Under the Act of Settlement he obtained large grants of land in the Counties of Waterford and Limerick. In 1671 he was High Sheriff for the latter. As stated on the tomb, he married Mary, daughter of George Booth, in 1685, by whom he had a son, John, ancestor of the Maunsells of Ballybrood, County Limerick, and another named Thomas, ancestor to the Maunsells of Thorpe-Malsor, in Northampton.

'John Maunsell, the erector of the tomb, died in 1685. (Burke's "Landed Gentry.")'

W. FitzG.

COUNTY LONDONDERRY.

Coleraine Graveyard.

'On the east wall, north side of chancel, interior' :—

> Sacred to the memory of Henry Blacker Esqr of Milburne in this parish, who died on the 1st of September 1827, aged 71 years. This monument is erected as a tribute of grateful affection by his nephew the Rev Richard Olpherts.

[B.H.B., 1871.]

Dungiven Priory Church.

[From "The Journal of the R.S.A.I., Vol. xxxii, p. 311.]

'This church was founded in 1100 by the O'Cahans (O'Kanes). In the chancel is the tomb of Cooey-na-Gall, a chieftain of that family. It is a fine example of the late fourteenth-century decorated period, and contains the recumbent effigy of a knight. The front of the tomb is ornamented with niches containing sculptured figures of men in armour (? Galloglasses).

'Of the death of Cooey-na-Gall (i.e. Quintin of the English) the following entry is given in the "Four Masters"' :—

"The age of Christ 1385 Cooey O'Kane, Lord of Oireach Ui Cathain (a district in the County Derry), died while at the pinnacle of prosperity and renown."

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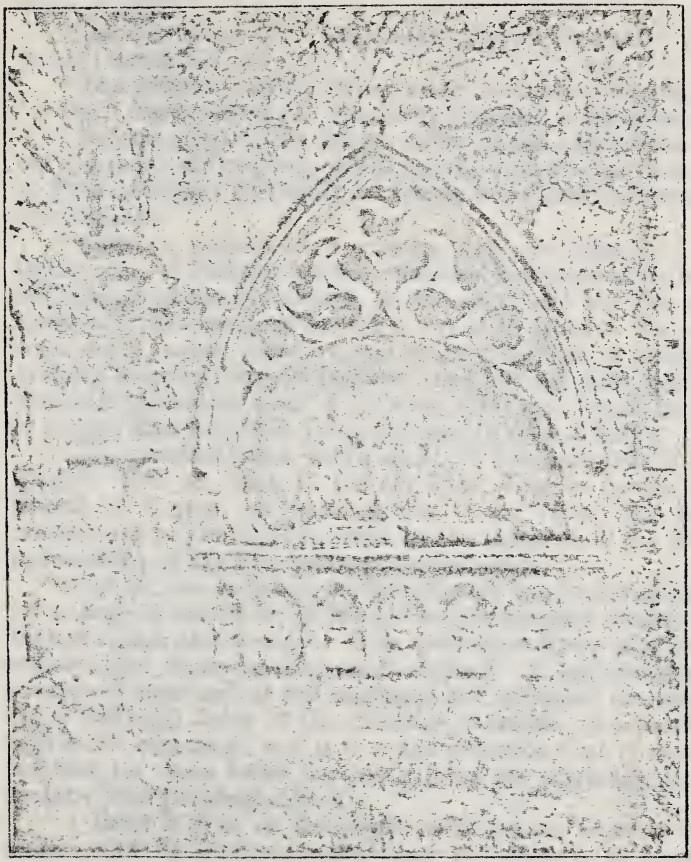

COOEY-NA-GALL O'KANE'S TOMB IN DUNGIVEN ABBEY, 1385.

[*From the "Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries, Ireland," Vol.* xxxiii, *p.* 311.]

'There is here a Holy Well, formed in a bullaun-stone, which is reputed never to be without water. It is largely resorted to, and the tree adjoining is thickly covered with the votive offerings of pilgrims in the form of rags, buttons, &c. A St. Nechtain, who was venerated on the 8th of January, is said to have founded the original church here. (See Canon O'Hanlon's "Lives of the Irish Saints," vol. i, p. 127.)

'The new issue of "The Dublin Penny Journal" (vol. ii, p. 617) states that:—

"The following letter, giving many interesting details, signed 'A Celt,' has appeared in 'The Derry Journal' a few days ago:—

"Referring to the late disfigurement of the above tomb in the old graveyard at Dungiven, it will be well to remember that on two or three occasions previously in recent years this monument has been defaced.

"About a quarter of a century ago the late Mr. James Ogilby, D.L., of Pellipar, caused considerable repairs to be made to the chancel of the old church, to the effigy and the fine tracery above it. This was done in such a way as to preserve the original lines of the ancient structure, and at the same time so solidly as to properly buttress the parts repaired; and had not such been done, this most interesting ruin, of the date 1100 A.D., would have been in a short time simply an indistinguishable mass of debris.

"The generosity and public spirit of this act—that of a mere Planter, with no touch of the old Irish, done in honour of the Church of a great chieftain of the 'mere Irish,' will long be remembered to Mr. Ogilby's credit by the clansmen of the O'Cahan in the valley of the Roe, and very far beyond it.

"But, on two occasions since, the effigy has been maltreated—let us hope by the hands of thoughtless or ignorant youths rather than of malice aforethought. The recumbent figure of Cooey has reposed here since the fourteenth century. It has withstood the ravages of time and of the elements, and outlasted the withering racial feuds and hates of the dreadful sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries; and it is a sad reflection that it should be reserved for these latter days to witness the vandalism that has recently been perpetrated on it.

"I think it rests on the people of Dungiven to move in this matter, and, by whatever means they can effect it, to create and foster a public feeling in the neighbourhood which will render such acts impossible in the future, and so preserve to posterity what is certainly the noblest and most important monument in this county."

W. FitzG.

COUNTY LONGFORD.

Taghshinny Churchyard.

[Kindly contributed by the Rev. F. S. Stoney, 1903.]

Here lyeth the remains of John Payne late of Derrycullim who lived Respected & died sincerely Regret^{d} August 1st 1812 Ag^{d} 68 y^{r} also the Remains of his daughter Jane Jackson alis Payne dep^{d} this life April 8th 1812 Ag^{d} 31 y^{r} to perpetuate their memory This monument was Erected by his son Alexander Payne.

'The above stone is much worn.'

'Crest:—A demilion rampant, holding in his paws a battle-axe.

'Arms: Three wreathed Moorsheads."

'Motto: "Virtute et valore."'

Here Lyeth the Remains of Daniel Canning who departed this life 17th Jan^{ry} 1799 aged 72 years also his Daught^{r} Donother Canning 10th Septr 1794 ag'd 23 y^{rs} & his son Duke Canning of Lisquill Augt 1807 ag'd 35 years.

[The Canning Coat-of-Arms.]

Here Lies the Body of Elizabth Canning alias Conner wife To James Canning of Carn Gen^{t} who Departed this Life the 13th day of Novemb^{r} In ye y^{r} of Our Lord 1774. As also three of her sons viz Edward William & Frederick who all Departed this Life young Here Lyeth also the Body of the said James Canning who Departe^{d} this Life the 30th Day of September 1780.

Here Lyeth the Body of John Hagarty who Departed this Life on the 19th Day of June 1776 In the 16th year of his Age.

'Crest: A lion rampant, holding in his mouth a sinister hand.

'Arms: Ermine, a millrind sable, a chief or.

'Motto: "Labor omnia vincit."'

Underneath this Tomb are deposited the Remains of James Mills of Clooneen who Died in May 1781 aged 44 years, his Beloved wife Anne alias Hill died in August 1804 aged 60 y^{rs}. also their children Elizabeth died in

May 1806 aged 26 years James died in April 1808 aged 20 y^{rs}. and John died in May 1813 aged 44 years To all of whom this monument was founded as a Tribute of Filial and Brotherly affection by W^{m}. Mills of Edgeworthstown the only survivin^{g} son of James & Anne A.D. 1821.

This monument was Erected in memory of Elizabeth Shaw alias Hill who departed this Life the 6th day of April 1790 in the 42nd year of her age also her husband Robert Shaw of Ardandra who depart^{d} this Life the 25th day of June 1816 aged 72 years This Tomb was Erected by James & William Shaw Eldest sons of the above Robt & Elizabeth Shaw.

COUNTY LOUTH.

Wayside Cross between Knockbridge and Louth.

[*From Vol. X, p. 52, of the "Journal of the R.S.A. Ireland."*]

PRAY FOR
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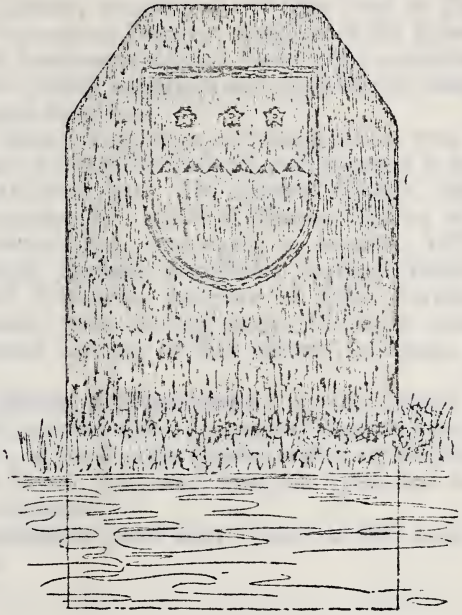
L OF MR GEORGE TAFFE O
F ANEETY WHO DEPAR
TED THIS LIFE THE 18TH
MARCH ANNO
DOMINI 1723

W. FitzG.

Dromiskin Churchyard.

[From Major-General F. W. Stubbs, 1889.]

HERE L[IETH THE BODY] | OF DAM [E A]NNE . . . . | WIFE TO CAPTAIN BRENT | MOORE AND DAVGHTER | TO CAPTAIN PETER | NOTINGHAM WHO | DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE | 16 OF FEBRVARY 170* | IN THE 38 YEAR OF | HER AGE.



'The illustration shows the reverse of the tombstone. It was drawn from a photograph taken twenty years ago. The slate has been so much injured by exfoliation of the surface that the letters could with difficulty be made out. It has been gradually going to pieces, and must have been broken in removal to the north side of the church, where I found it. The armorial bearings are now quite gone.

'Judging by the sketch, the coat-of-arms is similar to that of the Drogheda family, viz. :—"Azure, on a chief indented or, three mullets pierced gules."

'Lord Walter FitzGerald has supplied the following information on the individuals mentioned above :—

'The family of Captain Brent Moore, named on this tombstone,

is thus recorded in Archdall's "Peerage," pages 84 to 90 of the 2nd Volume':—

"John, eldest son of Thomas Moore, of Benenden, in the County Kent, married Margaret, daughter and heir of John Brent, Esq., widow of John Derring, of Surrenden, in Pluckley, by whom he had one daughter Anne (first wife to Sir Henry, Duke of Castle Jordan in the County Meath, Kt.), and six sons, viz.: (1) Owen, who died without issue; (2) Sir Edward, ancestor to the Earl of Drogheda; (3) George, who died childless; (4) Sir Thomas, of Croghan, in the King's County, ancestor to the late Earl of Charleville; (5) Nicholas, who married Dorothy, daughter of Sir Robert Southwell, Kt.; and (6) Lieutenant-Colonel Brent Moore, who had a grant of lands in the County Longford, and died leaving issue, Brent, his heir, and three daughters.

"Brent Moore, Esq., after the Restoration, was a Captain in the Regiment of Guards in Ireland, and received a grant of lands in the County Monaghan. He married Eleanor, daughter of Sir Faithful Fortescue, Kt., widow of Thomas Burnet, of Ballyleck, in the same County, Esq., and dying in January, 1677, was buried in St. Peter's Church, Drogheda, leaving Thomas his heir, who married Elizabeth, daughter of John Norbury, and died 2nd September, 1684, having issue, Elizabeth (second wife to Dacres Lennard Barrett, of Bell House, in Essex, Esq.), and a son:—

"Brent Moore, of Stormanstown, in the County Louth, Esq., who, in 1693, married Anne, daughter of Captain Peter Nottingham, of Ballyowen, in the County Dublin, widow of Nicholas Gernon, of Milltown, in Louth, Esq., and dying in 1722, was succeeded by a son of his own name."

'The inscription given above refers to this Anne Moore, *alias* Nottingham.'

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PREFACE.

IT was not my intention to have written a Preface to this year's number of THE JOURNAL, as I consider a single Preface to each volume is all that is required; but there are one or two points I should like to bring to the notice of our members.

The first and most important is that if they wish to keep *two* yearly parts going, they must bestir themselves, and send in more material for them; and not only tombstone inscriptions, but photographs, sketches, and rubbings as well, as these latter when reproduced as illustrations are quite as important as the former. From the materials still in hands we can next year issue the two numbers; but after that, unless a change for the better takes place, we will be reduced to fall back on a single number each year. This appeal would not be necessary if more of us followed the example set by Mrs. T. Long, Sir Edmund Bewley, the Rev. W. Carrigan, C.C., Mr. C. Drury, Canon ffrench, Mr. James Coleman, and a few others. It lies within the power of all to help, as, besides copying inscriptions, extracts from trustworthy publications dealing with sepulchral monuments and lettered stones, are welcome to our pages. In the latter case, the source they are taken from should always be acknowledged; and when possible the style of lettering (whether in Lombardic, Gothic or "black-letter," or Roman capitals) should be stated in each case.

Another item I should like to draw the attention of our

members to is the issue of an Index to Volume V. This has been entirely compiled by Miss Vigors, who has faithfully and carefully carried out her late father's wish. No one, except those who have done it, can conceive the time and trouble it takes to make an index. It is a very weary and monotonous work; but when finished it is consoling to know that it will be of use to many. In this case, especially, Miss Vigors's task cannot but be greatly appreciated by us, as, apart from "doing it for love," it adds great value to a volume which would be practically useless without it.

The contents of the last two numbers of THE JOURNAL have been very favourably noticed in several weekly local papers. Reviews of this description should prove very helpful to our Association, as it brings to public notice the good work we are striving to do. Our thanks, too, are due to the Dublin and Belfast Press for the assistance they have kindly rendered to us in so favourably reviewing our publications.

The Hon. Treasurer's Balance shows a satisfactory condition of our funds. The number of our members, however, has decreased—a matter of much regret, as the more numerous they are the better will our work be accomplished.

During the year we have lost by death two members—Colonel P. D. Vigors and Captain Edward Cliffe. In addition to these, our numbers are further lessened by the resignation of ten members; but we are glad to be able to state that nine new subscribers have joined our ranks during the past twelve months.

As far as the editing of THE JOURNAL goes, I have endeavoured to follow in the footsteps of my predecessor, and can now realize the vast amount of correspondence, time, and trouble which Colonel Vigors devoted to the cause, during the fifteen years he so energetically conducted the work; and though I cannot manage to devote the same amount of attention to it as he did, yet, with the assistance of our Committee and members, I see no reason why the aims of our Association should not continue to be successfully carried out.

W. FITZG., *Editor.*

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RECEIPTS.

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Annual Subscriptions and Donations	70	12	6
Sale of Journals	13	5	0
Interest on Capital	2	1	3
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	£132	1	5

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	£	s.	d.
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COUNTY MEATH.

Julianstown Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'This churchyard is situated close to the River Nanny, and three miles to the south of Drogheda. It is a small burial-ground in which stands a modern Protestant church.

'Lying in front of the vestry-door is a large slab, of which the lower portion is missing; the inscription reads':—

HERE LYETH Y^E BODY OF
MARGARET GRYFFYTH OF
LISDORNAN WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE MARCH 19TH 1720
AGED 100 YEARS

Here under lieth the Body
of Mr. William Cocks of the
Ninch in the County of Meath
Gentleman son-in-law to the
above named Margaret Gryffyth
who departed this Life the 25th
. . . . . in the year of
. . . . . in the
. . . . . .

'The remainder of the inscription is broken off and lost; this slab is not in its original position as it lies north and south.'

'With the inscription facing the west, there is a headstone near the above slab, on which is inscribed':—

This Burial Place belongeth to Ma | thew Plunkett and his Posterity. | Here lieth the Body of the Rev^d | Doctor Plunkett who departed thi^s | life April the 25th 1775 Aged 37 years. | Also here lieth the Body of his mother | Margret Plunkett alias Fullom who de | parted this Life July the 16th 1779 age^d | 60 years. Also here lieth the Body of | her son Joseph Plunkett who departe^d | this Life March the 1st 1780 aged 43 | years.

'The two remaining inscriptions given below are from the older headstones on the south side of the burial-ground.'

I H S

This Stone & Burial Place was Erected by Pat Ma | gavisk of Rogerstown & | also his Posterity. Here lieth | the Body of his Father Den^is | Magavisk who died April y^e | 2nd 1722 aged 49 also ye Body | of his Mother Mary Nugent | who died Octob^r ye 23rd 1737 | Aged 63. And ye Body of his | Wife Mary Ellis who died | Janu^ry ye 13 1770 aged 59 ye^rs

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This Stone was Erected by John M^claughlin in memory of his Mother Mary Rushell who died July ye 26th 1740 Aged 47 years

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Monk-Newtown Churchyard.

[From Du Noyer's Drawings.]

'On a cross in the churchyard':—

INRI
[The Crucifixion]
[Skull
&
Crossbones]
THIS
CROSS
WAS . ER
ECTED
BY . THE
(REV) RN
FATHE^R
PHILIP
REILY
ANNO
DOM
1711

W. FitzG.

Moorechurch Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'Extensive remains of the ruins of this church still exist; it consisted of a nave, chancel, and sacristy. The door into the latter is pointed arched, and of cut limestone. The chancel arch still exists; it is pointed, and very high and wide. The remains of a pointed-arched doorway (or porch) exist in the south wall; but, except for the sacristy doorway, no cut-stone work remains in any part of the ruins. The walls are everywhere covered with a destructive growth of ivy, the large branches of which almost hang down to the very ground.

'The little Jenet Sarsfield mural slab (mentioned in Vol. III, p. 325, of the JOURNAL) now rests on the slab of the altar-tomb built against the chancel arch on the south side of the nave; this altar-tomb bears no inscription.

'The Thomas Buckley slab (described in Vol. IV, p. 461, of the JOURNAL) lies in the chancel in two pieces: it only consists of the upper half of the slab, which is of a yellow class of stone.'

'In the western portion of the burial-ground is a table-tomb bearing the following inscription':—

> This Stone was Erected by Richard | Flinn of Drogheda, Tanner, in memory | of his Father and Mother James | and Catherine Flinn Late of the | Cavan Parish of Moor Church | where also lieth his Mother-in-law | Frances Lucas ~ and two of his | children ~ Francis an infant | and James who departed this Life | the 3rd of December 1789 Aged 9 years | Here also lieth the Body of Mr Richard | Flinn who departed this Life on the 19th | day of February 1795 Aged 46 years | Here lieth the Body of Catherine | Flynn wife to the above named Richard | Flynn who departed this Life the 9th Octobr |
>
> 1800 Aged 38 years
> Requiescant in pace Amen.

The Nevinstown Wayside Cross.

[From the "Journal of the R. S. A. Ire.," Vol. XXI, p. 487.]

'Mr. Joseph H. Moore contributes the following inscription to the above Journal:—

'At Nevinstown, near Navan, is the shaft of a cross, formerly

beside a road which has been disused, so that the cross now stands in a field as a rubbing-post for cattle. The inscription is in relief, and reads ':—

.....
.....
Cusack
Armig
erí . et
Margar
etæ . de
xter . vx
uris . civ
s . ac . be
red . eo
rv̄ . qví
hanc . cr
vcē . fece
rv̄t . año
Dñi . 1588
qvorv̄
anima
bvs . pro
picietvr
Devs.
Amen.

'On the opposite side of this shaft is the lower half of a shield, and the initials M . C and M . D

'The remaining sides are ornamented with carved leaf patterns.'

'In January, 1846, Mr. Huband Smith read a Paper, descriptive of this ancient Wayside Cross, to the Royal Irish Academy (*vide* "Proceedings," Vol. III, p. 180), in which he stated that one side of it bore an inscription in the black-letter character, the letters being beautifully formed. Owing to the upper portion of the shaft being broken off, the first line of the inscription is gone, and the next is nearly illegible, but the remainder is tolerably distinct. On

the opposite side of the cross is a shield, bearing two coats-of-arms, impaled. Below the dexter half are the initials M. C., and below the sinister portion M. D. The arms of the two families—Cusack and Dexter—are nearly effaced.

'The height of the shaft is at present 3 feet 6 inches above the slab, in which a socket is cut to receive the tenon upon the lower end of the shaft. This slab stands on a low, grassy hillock, the remains, doubtless, of an ascent of three or four stone steps, which, when complete, the cross surmounted.

'A road, leading from Navan to Rathaldron, long the residence of one of the principal branches of the ancient family of the Cusacks, once passed close in front of this cross.

'Mr. Smith's account adds that he had discovered the name of Margaret Dexter's husband in a French manuscript Pedigree, entitled: "An Historical Memoir and Genealogy of the Ancient and Illustrious House of Cusack, of the Kingdom of Ireland," wherein it states that: "Michael de Cusack, lord of Portrane and Rathaldron, married Margaret Dexter, who brought him as a marriage portion the castle, town, and lands of Rathaldron. He was Keeper of the Rolls of Westmeath and of Louth in 1553, one of the Barons of the Exchequer in 1580, and died in 1589."

'From this it may be safely concluded that the initials M. C. are those of Michael Cusack, and that his was the name sculptured on the upper part of the cross now lost.'

W. FitzG.

COUNTY MONAGHAN.

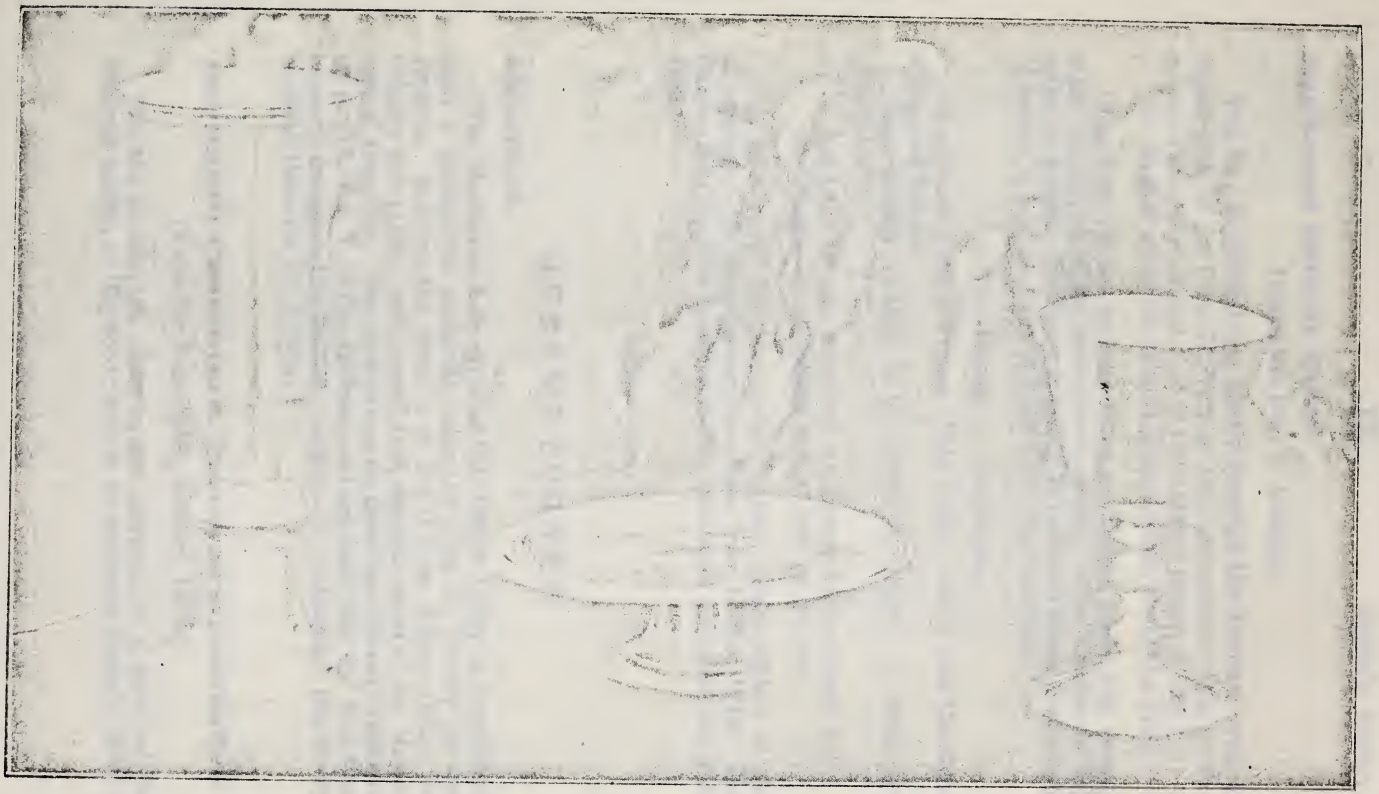
Ballybay Churchyard.

[From Mr. B. Blackey's Notes, 1873.]

Sacred to the memory of Charlotte Martha Lucas, aged 36 years, second daughter of the Rev. Dan[l] Eccles Lucas, the Rector of Castle Blakeney, in the County of Galway. [Remainder illegible.]

Sacred to the memory of Hercules Langrishe Clerk, for 19 years Rector of this Parish, who departed this life on the 30th day of April 1846, deeply and sincerely regretted by his family and parishioners.

[J. G. 1873.]



THE CHURCH PLATE OF CARRICKMACROSS (FORMERLY OF MAGHEROSS).

[*From a photograph kindly supplied for the Journal by the Rev. B. Moffett.*]

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Magheross Church Plate.

[From the Rev. B. Moffett.]

The Rev. B. Moffett has kindly supplied the JOURNAL with a photograph of the Church Plate of Carrickmacross: this photograph is here reproduced. (See illustration facing p. 126.)

Mr. Moffett gives the following particulars about the Plate:—

'The large Chalice and the Paten are Dublin made, and belong to the last decade of the seventeenth century. The Chalice is 10½ inches in height; the Paten is nearly 7½ inches in width, and nearly 2½ inches in height; each of them bears the inscription':—

THE PARISH OF MAGHEROSS.

'Magheross is the old name of the Parish, and is still the name of the civil Parish.'

'The smaller Chalice is 6½ inches in height; it bears the inscription':—

THE GIFT OF THE REVEREND MR ANDREW MOUNTGOMERY TO THE PARISH OF MAGHAROSS FOR Y^E USE OF Y^E SICK.

'It also bears the Montgomery Arms, partly shown in the photograph. Mr. Montgomery was Vicar from 1680 to 1718. The Chalice is of English make, and the hall-mark indicates the year 1681.'

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

Abbeyleix.

'The illustration here given of the O'More Effigy is reproduced from a photograph especially taken by Miss N. Bewley for our JOURNAL. It shows the position of the O'More Effigy (1502), the O'Kelly slab (1531), and a small font, the sole relics of the Monastery of Abbeyleix. The inscriptions on them have already appeared on p. 412, Vol. V, of the JOURNAL, and are there for the first time correctly deciphered by Father Carrigan, C.C., of Durrow, who kindly supplied them for the JOURNAL.'

Ballinakill Churchyard, Parish of Dysartgallen.

[From Sir Edmund T. Bewley, 1904.]

'In the churchyard, close to the entrance, is a vault of the Domvile family, of Heywood; and in an enclosure above it there is

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THE O'MORE EFFIGY, THE O'KELLY SLAB, AND A SMALL FONT IN THE GARDEN AT ABBEYLEIX.

[*From a photograph taken for the Journal by Miss N. Bewley.*]

a horizontal Latin cross of stone, having in the centre the inscription':—

W. C. D. SEP. 1884. E. C. D.

'These initials refer to Sir William Compton Domvile, Bart., of Heywood, Ballinakill, and of Santry, Co. Dublin, who died 20th September, 1884; and his youngest daughter, Evelyn Caroline Domvile, who died 19th September, 1884.

'Scattered throughout the graveyard are headstones bearing the following inscriptions':—

Here lies the Body of | Iane Woodward who | Dep^{d} this Life Dece^{br} | 25th 1753 Aged 41 y^{rs} | Wife of Iohn Woodw^{d}

In memory of Mr William Howard of this Parish who died 7th Decr 1804 Aged 82 years. He was the only son of William Howard Esq and Ann his wife of Cherry Hanton Cambridgeshire.

Erected by Joseph Welwood | of Clonking in memory of his | beloved wife Maryann Welwood | alias Moore who dep^{d} this life | Novr 25th 1833 aged 35 y^{rs} | Also one of his children who died | young.

Sacred
to
The Memory of Mrs Mary
Whiteaker who dep^{d} this
life April 21st 1833 aged 63 y^{rs}
. . . . . .
. . . . . .
Also the body of James Whiteaker,
Who dep^{d} this life August 15th 1836 (?)* ag^{d}
70 y^{rs}

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* The last figure of the year is of a nondescript character, partly resembling 6, and partly a 4.

'On the north side of the church tower is':—

The Parish Church of
Dysart-Galen or Ballynakill
was rebuilt
A.D. MDCCCXXI
Revd Sewell Stubber, Rector
John Howard } Church
Wm. Clements } Wardens.

The Heywood Mausoleum.

THE TRENCH FAMILY OF HEYWOOD (BALLINAKILL).

'Within the Parish of Dysartgallen, in a sheltered and secluded spot in the demesne of Heywood (now the seat of Col. Wm. Hutcheson Poë, C.B., D.L., and Mary Adelaide Poë, *née* Domvile, his wife), are the mausoleum and burying-ground of a branch of the Trench family.

'Sometime in the reign of Queen Anne, William Trench, one of the sons of Frederick Trench, of Garbally, Co. Galway (see Burke's "Peerage," CLANCARTY, E.), acquired a considerable estate in the immediate neighbourhood of Ballinakill; and in the latter portion of the eighteenth century his grandson, Michael Frederick Trench, laid out, planted, and embellished the lands attached to the mansion-house of this estate. Michael Frederick Trench frequently, if not habitually, dropped out the Michael from his name; and in the first of the inscriptions noted below, "F. T. ARM," stands for "Michael Frederick Trench, Esq." He had married Anne Helena Stewart, only daughter and heiress of Patrick Stewart, of Killymoon, Co. Tyrone, by his wife, Mary Heywood; and from the great affection that he and his wife had for his wife's mother, he gave to the demesne and mansion-house the name of Heywood.

'In or about the year 1786 he built a mausoleum, and set apart a burial-place within the grounds of Heywood for himself and his posterity; and in the year 1792 these were duly consecrated by the then Lord Bishop of Leighlin and Ferns.

'The front of the mausoleum has at top a large and handsome tureen-shaped urn, apparently of Portland stone, inscribed with the letters

Æ. M. S.

And low down, beneath some decorative stonework much injured by the weather, is a freestone tablet with this inscription':—

CŒMITARIUM · IN · FRONTEM · P. LX · IN · AGR · P. LIII.
SIBI · ET · SUIS · COMMUNE · FATUM · PRAEVENIENS ·
F. T. ARM · ÆT · XL · PON · CURAVIT ·
EUSEBIUS · LEIGHL · ET · FERNEN · EPISCOPUS ·
SALUTIS · ANNO M · DCC · XC · II RITE · SACRAVIT ·
[broken off] S=QUIS · HOC · SUSTULERIT · AUT · JUSSERIT ·
SUORUM · ULTIMUS · MORIATUR.

'At the back of the mausoleum is a tablet repeating the 1st, 4th, and 5th lines of the foregoing inscription.

'Some feet in front of the mausoleum is a detached monument, somewhat in the style of an ancient Roman tomb, surmounted by a handsome tureen-shaped urn, raised on two steps. On the front and two sides of this monument are white marble tablets, with the following inscription :—

'In front'—

M. S.
MARIÆ HEYWOOD — STEWART
VIRTUTES COMMEMORANT POSTERI
NOMEN HÆC ARVA NON IMMERITE TENENT
SI PROBITAS BENEVOLENTIA
RELIGIO ET MORUM SUAVITAS
VALENT
NON SEMPER DORMIT

———

URNAM
GRATITUDINIS TESTIMONIUM
LUCTUS EHEU NON SOLAMEN
FILIA UNICA SUPERSTES ET MŒSTISSIMA
OPTIMÆ PARENTI
P.
VIXIT AN. LXXVIII MENS. X. D. XX.
OB. KAL. AUGUSTI
MDCCXC.

'Some distance below this tablet is a freestone lozenge with the arms of Stewart, of Killymoon, impaling Heywood.

'The tablet on the right-hand side has this English rendering of the inscription in front' :—

Sacred
to the Memory of
Mary Heywood
(by marriage) Stewart:
her Posterity revere her Virtues:
these Grounds not undeservedly
retain her Name.
if Worth, Benevolence, Religion,
and Gentleness of Manners
Avail;
She doth not sleep for ever.

This Urn
a Testimony of Gratitude
not alas an Alleviation of Grief
was placed
by an only Daughter,
surviving and most afflicted,
to the best of Parents:
Who died August 1st 1790
aged 78 Years.

'On the left-hand tablet is':—

Sacred
to the memory of
Michael Frederick Trench Esq
Born May 1746, Died April 1836.
And Anne Helena his Wife.
Born August 1741, Died July 1831
their mortal Remains
are deposited in this Spot
So dear to their Hearts.

He was a Man
of the purest Benevolence
the most polished Manners
And the most refined Taste.
"Quodcunque tetigit ornavit"

This beautiful Demesne
Was entirely of his Creation.

"Si monumentum quæris
Circumspice"

'On the back of this monument is a relief in freestone, representing three figures bearing an urn.

'Sir Frederick Trench, and the Rev. Stewart Segar Trench, the sons of Michael Frederick Trench, died unmarried. Three of his four daughters also died unmarried, and by the marriage of the fourth, Sarah Helena, with Sir Compton Pocklington Domvile, Bart., the Heywood estate passed to the Domvile family.'

Portarlington—The French Church Burial-ground.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The inscriptions given below are all copied from slabs and headstones in the long, narrow burial-ground at the back of the French Church (so-called after the Huguenots) in the town of

Portarlington. What strikes one as strange is that the earliest slab is only dated 1737, and what is stranger still, is that only one inscription is in French (and that of the nineteenth century), though services in that tongue were held in the French Church as late as the year 1817. The solitary French inscription reads':—

Cy Git
Antoine Fleury pasteur
de la paroisse de Coolba-
nagher pendent plus de
40 ans, decedete 6e avrel 1801
Cy Git aussi
Richard Dowdall Ecuier
decedete huitieme juillet
1804.

'The inscriptions which follow are copied from some of the older slabs':—

Here is inter'd the Body of Daniel Cornelle
Esqr late Governor of the Island of St Helena
where he resided much loved & respected
for 23 Yrs, he died suddenly at Portarlington
on the 17th of April 1792 Aged 60 years.

Here lies David D'Anipe, Esqr., born in France
which he left young on account of Religion. He
servd long as an Officer in the English Force
with Credit to Himself and Usefully for the
State; being reduc'd at the Peace of Utrecht
he retired on Captains Half-pay, and died 22nd
November 1737 Aged 66. Here also lies
Mary Caillard, Relict of the above David
D'Anipe, born in Portarlington June 30th 1705.
Her second Husband was the Reverend Gas:
Caillard, Minister of the French Church, well
known in the Literary World by his excell-
ent Productions, Greatly tending to adva-
nce the Cause of true Religion. She was a du-
tiful daughter, an affectionate Wife, and a
tender Mother. Her exemplary Piety and be-
nevolent Disposition gain'd her the appla-
use of the Wise and Good, as did a highly
imprv'd polished Understanding that form'd
her the pleasing Companion, and sincere
Friend, secure her the affections of those
who knew her. She died regretted by all
her acquaintances Augt 12th 1772 Aged 67.

HERE LIES THE BODY
OF M^RS ABIGAIL ELRING-
TON ALIAS NESBITT RE-
LICT OF THE LATE
IAMES ELRINGTON OF
BALLINACARROW IN
THE COUNTY OF WEST
MEATH ESQ^R WHO DIED
THE 14TH DAY OF NOV^R
1773 AGED 72 YRARS.

Sacred to ye Memory
of Peter Mercier
late of this town
Apothecarry
whose Ancestor Benjamin Daillon
was ye First Minester of this
church.
Here also is interred ye Body of
Maryann Mercier
his Wife
who dep^d this Life
10th of March 1791.
In pious Remembrance of
her honoured Parents
this stone was erected by
their daughter
Paulina Dumouiin
Peter Mercier Esqr
Died the 28th Feby 1822.

Here
Lieth the Body of the
Revd Anthony Desvoeux
Minister of this church
and
Rector of Mansfieldstown
in the County of Louth.
on
the 3rd December 1792
in his 83rd year
He departed this Life
Beloved Respected and Regretted.

To the Memory of Arthur Borroues
Esqr second son of Sir Eresmus
Borroues Bart of Portarlington
who departed this Life the 9th of
Decr 1811 in the 21st year of his life
universally lamented by his family
and friends.

Here lie the remains of Revd Arthur
Champagne, Dean of Clonmacnoise &
Minister of the English Chapel in this
Town, who departed this Life the 20th
day of August 1800 in the 86th year of his
Age.
He retained till within a few days of his
dissolution his faculties of mind and body
sound and unimpaired. His Ministry was
distinguished by Zeal and Assiduity. His social
virtues endeared him to his Friends. His
conduct as a Parent obtained for him the
love & gratitude of his children. His Piety,
it is humbly hoped, has recommended him
to the Mercy of his God.

Here lyeth the Body
of Felicity Lewis dau-
ghter of Michael Lew-
is Esqr. and Jane Bourdon,
who departed this Life
the 19th day of May In
the year of Our Lord
1759. Aged 2 years and
9 months.

Here lyeth the Body of
Captain John Burgeaud
who departed this life
the 20th Day of January In
the year of Our Lord 1753
Aged 87 years.
Here lyeth the Body of
Jane Lewis daughter of
Michael Esqr. and Jane
Lewis [*sic*]
Bourdon who departed
this life the 19th day of Se-
ptember in the year of
Our Lord 1753.

Here lyeth the Body of
Isabella Grueber Wife of
Lieutenant Grueber who dep^{d}
this Life at Urlingford 24th
Day of June 1798 Also her son^{s}
John, James, and daughter Mar^{y}
Grueber. To their sacred
Memory this modest tomb
is Erected a Monument of
Affection, unalterable Esteem
and unequal^{d} Love.

Here lyeth the Family of
Peter Blang 7er ye 18th 1756
Here lyeth the Body of
Elizabeth Phelan who de-
parted this Life June ye 10th 1756
Aged 22 years.
Also here is interd ye Body of
the above Peter Blang who
departed this Life . . . .
1759 aged 50

Here lieth the Body
of M^{rs}. Jane Franquefort
Daughter of Captain Peter
Franquefort, departed
this Life the 17 day of
January 1788 Aged 87 y^{rs}.

'The next two are very faint, and hard to decipher':—

M^{rs}. Esther Franquefort of Portarlington widow
Departed this Life on the 6th day of March
1780 aged . . . y^{rs}.
Her remains are deposited under this Stone.

Here lieth the Family of Captain
D'Aubnis and Captain Francis
D'Aubnis De Lalande

Here lieth the Body of M^{rs}
Elizabeth Franquefort
wife of the Revd Peter Augu^{s}
Franquefort. She died the
27 day of October 1794
Aged 47 years.

Here lieth the Body of
Mrs. Esther Franquefort
Daughter of Capn. Francis
Franquefort, Departed
this Life the 15 day of
January 1788 Aged 54 yrs.

Here lyeth the Body of
Samuel Beauchant, Merchant,
who departed this Life at
Portarlington the 10th day of
November 1776 Aged 68 years.
And also the Body of Mrs.
Maryann Beauchant his Wife
who departed the 10th day of
Octr 1755 Aged 42 years

Here lies the Body of
Mark Ransford Esqr who
Departed this life July 28th
1795 Aged 83 years.

Here lieth the Body of
John Bonafous who departed
this Life the 8th May 1803 Aged
62 years. He lived beloved by
all who knew him and died
universally Regretted.

Here lyeth the
Body of Elizabeth
Leak who departed
This Life the 20th
Day of September
1792 Aged 76 years.

Here lieth the Body of
Esqr. [*sic*]
Thomas Terson who depd
this e April 5th 1808 Agd
59 years. Tho' Lost sight to
Memory dear.

Portarlington Town.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

THE ROBERT HARTPOLE EFFIGY, 1594.

'There is at present resting in a grove of trees at the back of Kilnacourt House, in Portarlington, the effigy of Robert Hartpole, Constable of Carlow Castle, who died in 1594. The adventures which happened to this effigy have already been fully described in the JOURNAL (*vide* Vol. III., p. 135).

'The slab measures 7 feet 2 inches in length, 2½ feet in breadth; it is bevelled along one side and the two ends. The effigy is clad in a complete suit of plain plate-armour; at the breast-plate it rises 20 inches above the slab.

'The head is broken off and missing; it did not rest on the usual cushion, but on a round helmet. The feet are supported by a recumbent dog-like animal, from which the head is also missing.

'The hands rest on the chest, in the attitude of prayer, with the finger-tips joined; they are badly broken. The legs, too, have met with bad treatment. The effigy-slab itself is broken into two parts, caused by a clean break just above the knees.

'The sword, attached by a belt round the waist, lies close to the left side; it has a straight cross-guard, and a round guard like the present cavalry sword.

'A short inscription, consisting of a line and a half, is carved by the right side of the effigy; it is a curious example of a partial transition from the "black-letter" to Roman letters. This is seen in the capital H, C's, and S. The date, too, is in Arabic numerals. The first two words of the inscription [Hic jacet Ro] are broken off; the upper line, it will be noticed in the illustration, is the continuation of the lower; it reads:—

[Hic jacet Ro]bartus Hartpoole Conc=
stabularius de Catherlagh Septuagen=
ario maior interiit iii die Octobris
1594.

TRANSLATION.

Here lies Robert Hartpoole, Constable of Carlow; he died on the 3rd day of October, 1594, being more than a septuagenarian [i.e., being eighty years of age and over].

'By comparing the illustration of the effigy, here given, with the reproduction from Sheffield Grace's work on the Grace Family, at p. 134, Vol. III, of the JOURNAL, it will be seen how inaccurate the latter is.'

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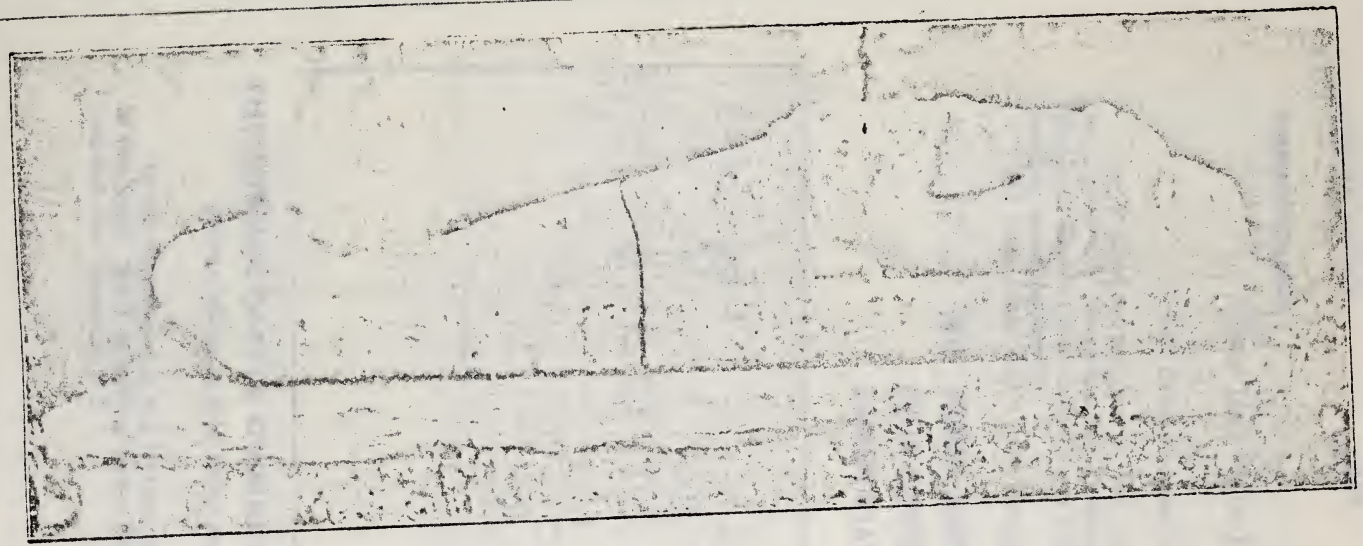


THE HEADLESS EFFIGY OF, AND INSCRIPTION TO, ROBERT HARTPOLE, CONSTABLE OF CARLOW CASTLE, 1594, NOW AT "KILNACOURT," IN PORTARLINGTON.

(From a photograph and rubbing by Lord Walter FitzGerald.)

Shrule Castle.

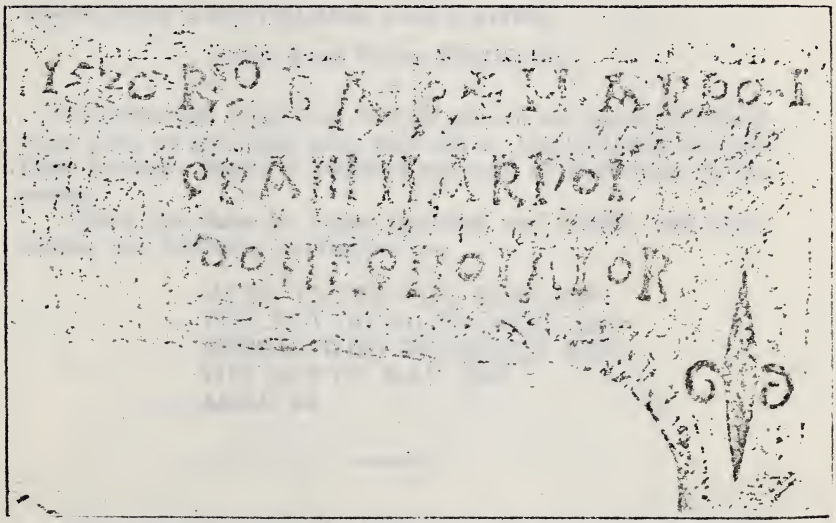
[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

THE CHIMNEY-PIECE INSCRIPTION.

'In a previous number of the JOURNAL (Vol. III, p. 139) a reading of the inscription on a chimney-piece in the Hartpole Castle, of Shrule (near Carlow), was given; but, owing to a defective rubbing, most incorrectly.

'The inscription should have been given thus:—

1576 ROBART HARPOL
GRAIN HARPOL
DONAGH O'LALOR



THE SHRULE CASTLE CHIMNEY-PIECE INSCRIPTION.

[*From a rubbing by Lord Walter FitzGerald, April,* 1899.]

'In the illustration it will be seen that the carving of the letters is very rude: the T resembles a +; the L's resemble I's; and the 7 in the date resembles a 2.

'Robert Hartpole was Constable of Carlow Castle, and died on the 3rd of October, 1594. His wife was Grania O'Byrne, by whom he had several children, of whom the eldest son was Sir William Hartpole, Knt. In reward for his services to the Crown, Robert Hartpole was granted the Manor of Carlow and the Manors of Shrule, Monksgrange, Blackford, and Coolbanagher in the Queen's County. He was buried in St. Mary's Church in the town of Carlow, and an altar-tomb was erected to his memory, but the effigy-slab now lies in the grounds of Kilnacourt, in the town of Portarlington; an account of its vicissitudes is given in the JOURNAL, Vol. III, p. 134. A photograph of the effigy will be found in this number of the JOURNAL under *Portarlington* (Queen's County).

'Who Donagh O'Lalor was is unknown; he may have been the overseer employed in the erection of the castle.'

Tierhogar Churchyard, Lea Parish.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'Considerable remains of this old church are standing, but the ruins have no cut-stone work now left in them, though here and there cut-stone jambs of windows are used as headstones to the graves.

'Three flat slabs lie below the east end, outside the ruins, bearing the following inscriptions':—

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF
THE REVAREND FRANCES [*sic*]
BERGIN WHO DEPARTEH THE
11TH DAY OF MAY 1736
AGED 63

'The next slab is that of a layman, as the inscription faces the east; and strange to say, at this late period, is in relief':—

HERE · LYES · THE · BODY
OF · CONN · RORKE · WHO
DEPARTED · THIS · LIFE · THE
22 DAY · OF · AUGUST
1732.

CARVING ON CONN RORKE'S SLAB,
TIERHOGAR CHURCHYARD.
[*From a rubbing by Lord Walter FitzGerald.*]

'The third slab is broken, and the upper portion is missing; it is said to mark the grave of a priest, Father Fox. The latter end of the inscription reads':—

. . . . . .
Of the Rever . . . . .
who was for the space of
6 years parish priest of the
parishes of Lea & Coulbanagher and departed this Life
the 6th day of November 1741
and in the 41st year of his
Age.

'Another priest's grave lies out in the burial-ground to the south of the church ruins; it is marked by a table-tomb, on which is inscribed':—

Here lieth the Body of ye Rev^d
Iohn Phelan who depart^d this life
the 16th of August 1775. Aged 80 y^rs.

'A slab inside the church ruins, much overgrown and sunk in the ground, bears the following inscription':—

Here lyeth the Body of | Garret Dempsy who de- | parted this life the . . . | of September in the year | 1745 Aged 60 years. | Also here lyeth the | Body of Margaret Beaughan | his grandaughter. She | Depart^d this Life October | the 18th in the year 1763 | Aged 19 years.

'On a headstone, near the south wall, outside the ruins':—

Here lieth the | Body of John | Roarke and Fa | mily he dep^d | this life Jan^ry | the 1st 1759 | aged 69 years.

COUNTY ROSCOMMON.

Aughrim Church. Diocese of Elphin.

[From W. H. Munro Smyth, of Hillsborough.]

In Memory of | The Revd Thos Lloyd of Boyle | who Died the 23rd of May 1813 | in the 63rd Year of his Age | This Mouument was Erected | by his Dutiful Son | Cap^tn Owen T. Lloyd

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Underneath this Monument | Lyeth interred the Body of Owen | Lloyd of Rockville Esqr who depart^d | This Life July 23rd 1778 in the | 65th year of his Age | Also the Remains of his wife | Susanna Lloyd who Departed this | Life the 5th August 1758. With several | of their Children and Grand Children | In Memory of Whom this Monument | was erected | By their son John Yeeden Lloyd

To the Memory of John | Yeeden Lloyd Esqr of Lisdorn | Who departed this Life on | The 12th day of December | 1797 Aged 39 Years | This Monument is Erected by | His Widow Mrs Cath^{e} Lloyd

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Sacred | to the Memory of | Lt Col^{n} Owen Lloyd | of Rockville | Died 12 April 1840 | Aged 66 years | Requiescat in Pace.

'These epitaphs are inscribed on upright slabs of limestone placed at the heads of the respective graves of those whom they commemorate, and whose remains are interred side by side at the south-western angle of the churchyard, and opposite the gate leading to Rockville demesne. The first three exhibit, above the inscription, the coat-of-arms, viz.—"Azure, a chevron or, a chief erminois. Crest, an eagle displayed with two heads, sa. armed gules. Motto: SOLEM FERO.'"

'On a horizontal stone is the following':—

Sic Transit Gloria Mundi
To Perpetuate
The Memory
of
Susanna Parkinson
Otherwise Lloyd
Who Departed this Life on the
Twenty fourth day of March
In the Year of our Lord One
Thousand Eight hundred and twelve
Aged 92 years
This Monument is Erected
By her Affectionate Husband
Garret Parkinson Esqr

Elphin Cathedral.

[Extracts from the Very Rev. Francis Burke's "History of Elphin and its neighbourhood."]

'A curious custom to which the upper class adhered previous to the year 1736 was that of burying their dead beneath the aisle and pews of the sacred edifice, and tearing up the flags of its floor-

ing for every interment. The monumental tombstones now inserted in the walls of the chapter-room originally rested on the graves under the floor of the church.

'Among these slabs is one to the memory of Dr. John King, Bishop of Elphin from 1610 to 1638; his tombstone is thus inscribed':—

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF EDWARD KING, DOCTOR IN DIVINITY, CONSECRATED BISHOP OF ELPHIN ANNO DNI 1610, AND CONTINVED B^P IN THAT SEE VNTIL THE EIGHTH OF MARCH 1638, ON WHICH DAY AND YEARE HE DYED AT THE AGE OF 63. THIS BISHOP MVCH AVGMENTED THE REVENVE OF THAT SEE, WAS A CONSTANT PREACHER OF GODS WORD, AND A MAN OF GREAT SANCTITY OF LIFE.

'There is another tomb-slab to Bishop Hodson (1667-1685) in the chapter-room, bearing the following inscription':—

DEPOSITVM IOHANIS HODSON
NVPER ELPHININSIS EPISCO-
PI QVI OBYT 18° FEBR^Y
ANNO DOMINI 1685
ET ÆTATIS SVÆ 77
HIC REQVIESCIT
IN SPE BEA-
TÆ RESVR-
RECTI-
ONIS.

W. FitzG.

COUNTY SLIGO.

[No inscriptions received from this county.]

COUNTY TIPPERARY.

Carrick-on-Suir, the Church in the Town.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The Protestant church in this town contains no monuments of any antiquity. In the north wall is a white and black marble mural monument bearing the Power coat-of-arms, with the following inscription':—

Here lyeth the Body of the
RIG^HT HON^BLE IOHN POWER
EARLE OF TYRONE
who died the 14th of October
1693 in the 29th yeare of his
Age.

'In the opposite wall is a very large mural monument on which is sculptured, in inferior style, the bare-legged effigy of a youth partially clad in armour, bare-headed, and in reclining attitude. Above the effigy is inscribed':—

Here lies the Body of JAMES POWER, Earl of
Tyrone, who died the 19th of August 1704 in the 38th year
of his Age.

'Below the effigy the inscription continues':—

And also the Body of Anne his wife
who Departed this life the 26th day
of September 1729.

'James Power, 3rd Earl of Tyrone, descended from the Lords Le Poer and Curraghmore, married Anne (the wife named in the last inscription), who was a daughter of Andrew Rickards, of Dangan-Spidoge, in the County Kilkenny, by whom he had an only child, Lady Catherine, who married, in 1717, Sir Marcus Beresford, Bart., M.P., created in 1720 Baron Beresford and Viscount of Tyrone, and in 1746 he was advanced to the Earldom of Tyrone; they were the ancestors of the present Marquis of Waterford.

'The burial-ground surrounding the church contains very few tomb-stones dating earlier than the eighteenth century.

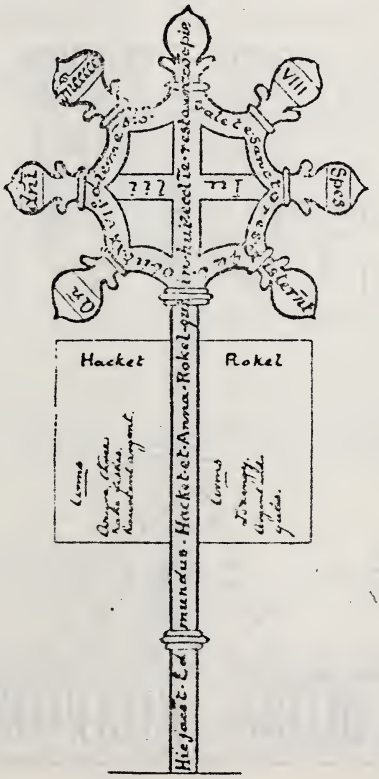
'There is a fragment in the south-east corner, used as a head-stone, on which is carved the Crucifixion in high relief; above it can be traced, in incised letters, the name, MATHEW DAVGHERTY. This appears to belong to the seventeenth or early eighteenth century.

'On another fragment, also at the head of a grave, near the entrance gate from the street, is an inscription running round the edge of the slab, of which all that is now visible is—27 DECEMBER A° DONI 1647.

'Lying near the church entrance are two or three seventeenth-century slabs with the inscription, in raised letters, running round the edge, and being much obliterated there was not time, on this occasion, to decipher the inscriptions.

Fethard Church.

'In the Fifth Volume of the JOURNAL, and on pages 450 and 451, the inscriptions on the very interesting and well-preserved Hackett slab are given, with their reading and a translation by Mr. J. R. Garstin. On the opposite page is now shown a rubbing of this tomb, taken, I believe, by the late Rev. R. H. Long, of Templemore; to this is added a sketch of the cross, which occupies the centre of the slab, in order to show more clearly the peculiar and puzzling manner in which the inscription on it has been divided.



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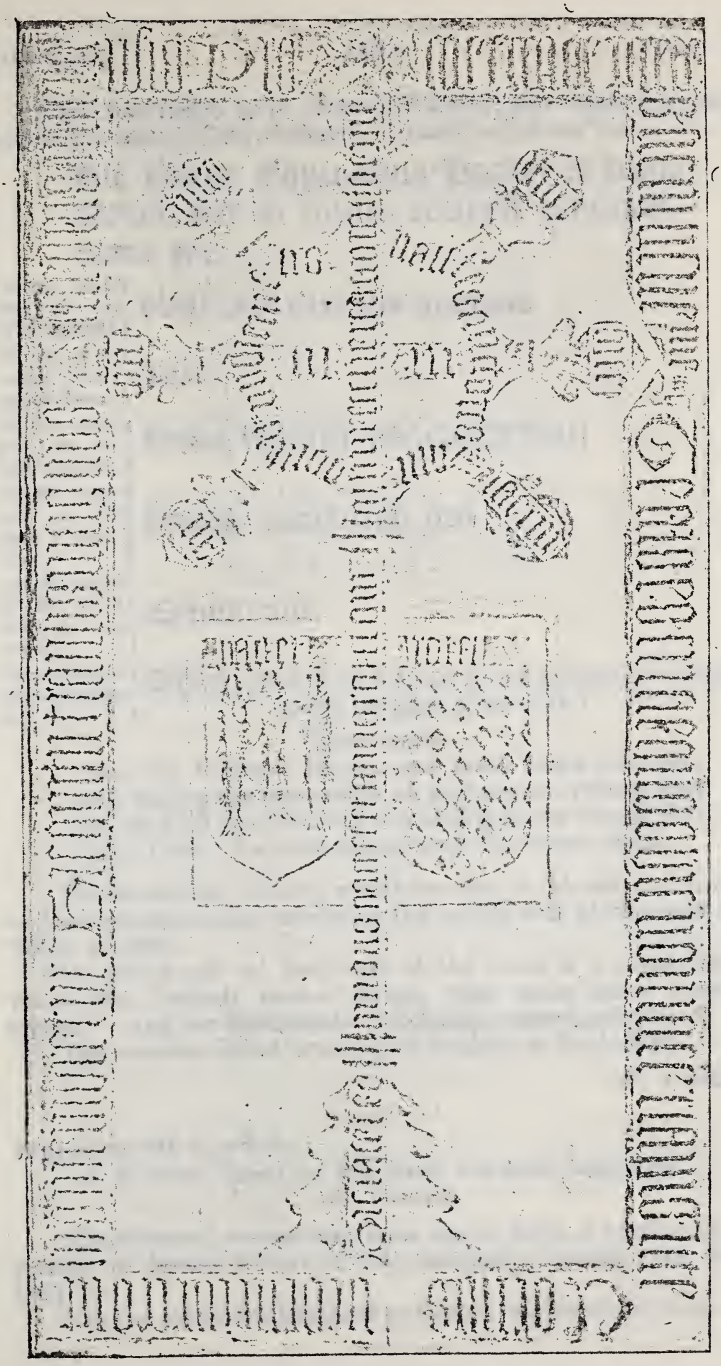

THE HACKET AND ROKEL SLAB AT FETHARD CHURCH, 1508.

[*From a rubbing by the late Rev. R. H. Long.*]

'This inscription is in contracted Latin, and starts from the foot of the cross; when expanded, it reads as follows':—

Hic jacent Edmundus Hacket et Anna Rokel, qui in hujus ecclesie restaura=cione pie

On the inner ring on the left-hand side. obiit XXVII° die mensis

On the horizontal arms, upside down. Julii

On the outer ring on the left-hand side. Anno domini MCCCCCVIII

On the inner ring on the right-hand side. Valete sanctores qui

On the lowest of the right arms of the cross. Existerunt.

On the end of the arm above it. Spes [This word belongs to the inscription running round the edge of the slab.]

TRANSLATION.

Here lie Edmund Hacket and Anne Rokel (his wife) who during the restoration of this church piously died on the 27th day of the month of July in the year of Our Lord 1508. Farewell saintly ones who (once) lived.

'The inscription running round the edge of the slab commences on the right-hand side, just below the middle arm of the cross (see Vol V, p. 450).

'On either side of the shaft of the cross is a coat-of-arms, viz.:—The Hackett coat—"Azure, three hake fishes haurient argent." And the Rokel coat—"Lozengy, argent and gules."

'The surname Rokel is now spelt Rockley or Rockelley.'

W. FITZG.

Kilconnell Parish.

A WAYSIDE CROSS ON THE ROAD BETWEEN KILCONNELL AND CASHEL.

'The following extract has been copied from a portion of the journal of Austin Cooper, "The Antiquary," dated 18th June, 1781':—

"On the road from Featherd to Cashel, within about three and

a half miles of the latter, stands a high and well-built castle called Kilconnell, with some ruins about it, and, at a small distance, the ruins of a church.

"On a hill about a mile nearer Cashel, by the roadside, is a stone very much broken, whereon is the following :—

ORATE · P[RO · ANIMABVS]
DNI · IACOB[I · BVTLER ·]
BARONIS · DE · D[ONBOYNE]
ET · EIVS · VXORIS · DNÆ · [M]
ARGARETÆ · NY · BRYE[N]
FILIÆ · COMITIS · THOMOND
QVI · ME · FIERI · FECERVNT
IN · HONO · 1633 · CRCVI
[ ] REM [ ] FIXI

. . . . . .

"The tradition of which is, that in carrying Lord Dunboyne to be interred at Featherd, they rested the corpse here, which was the cause of the erection of this cross: an old custom."

'The two persons here mentioned are the same two whose names appear on the slab built into the bridge at Holy Cross Abbey, dated 1612 (*vide* Journal, Vol. V, p. 107).

'A Funeral Entry in Ulster's Office states that :—

"The Right Honorable James Butler, Lord Donboine, deceased the —— of ——; he had to his first wife, Margaret, daughter of [Teigue] FitzPatrick, Lord of Upper Osserie, by whome he had issue—John Butler, Thomas Butler, and Peirce Butler.

"He had to his second, Lady Margaret, daughter of Conor O'Bren, 3rd Earle of Thomond, by whome he had issue—James Butler, Edward Butler, Theobald Butler, John Butler, Thomas Butler, and Richard Butler."

'The date of Lord Dunboyne's death is not filled in in the Funeral Entry. A County Meath Chancery Inquisition gives it as occurring on the 18th February, 1624. His widow died on the 20th of February, 1636.

'This way-side cross, therefore, must have been erected by the baron's widow nine years after his death.'

W. FitzG.

Powerstown Churchyard (near Clonmel).

[From J. Grene-Barry, Esq., Limerick, 1903.]

ERECTED TO THE MEMORY OF MRS.
ELIZA GRENE WHO DEPARTED THIS
LIFE AT POWERSTOWN FEBRUARY 9TH
1820 IN THE 54TH YEAR OF HER AGE
ALSO THE REMAINS OF THE LATE
DR GRENE WHO DEPARTED THIS
LIFE 11TH JANUARY 1828 AGED 72
MRS MARY POWER WHO DIED
THE 16TH JUNE 1854 DAUGHTER
OF THE ABOVE GEORGE AND ELIZA
GRENE

NOTE.—The above Dr. Grene was a nephew of John and James Grene, whose tombs are in Killandriff Church, and grandnephew of John Grene, ob. 1760; the inscription on whose tomb in Relickmurry Church, Thomastown, appeared on p. 108, Vol. V.

Roscrea Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The magnificent west end of the ancient Church of St. Cronan, containing grand Hiberno-Romanesque carving, now serves as a gateway into the churchyard; the path from which leads to the Protestant church, built in 1812 in place of the ancient one above mentioned, of which only the west end is now standing.

'The burial-ground contains no tombs of any antiquity or interest; a few of the oldest existing inscriptions are given below, and are all, with one exception, copied from stones lying on the right of the path leading from the ancient gateway to the church.

'Flat slab lying on the path':—

THIS STONE AND BURIAL
PLACE BELONGETH TO
NATHANIELL SMITH OF
CORBALLY GENT. AND HIS
POSTERITY
AND UNDERNEATH LYETH
THE BODY OF THE SAID
NATHANIELL WHO DYED
ON THE 10 DAY OF APRIL
1729 IN THE 68 YEAR
OF HIS AGE.

'Sandstone headstone, faint inscription':—

HERE LIETH Y^E | BODY OF MEARY | QVEVER WHO | DEPARTED THIS LIFE | IU : Y^E 1. 1717 | AGED 84 YEARS.

'Flat slab, faint inscription':—

Here lieth the Body of | Henry Brierly who depart^d | this Life May 29. 1747 & in | the 70 year of his age.

'Flat slab':—

✝
I H S

HERE LYETH Y^E | BODY OF IOHN | MARA WHO DE | PARTED Y^S LIFE | Y^E 23 DAY OF | IANUARY 1766.

'On a headstone close to St. Cronan's Cross':—

Richard Comi
ns his buriall
place here lieth 3
of his children 1727

'On a fractured slab near the path':—

✝
I H S

Here lieth the Body of Tho | mas Mara who departed | this life December 21. 1768 | in the 42 year of his age.

'On the left of the path is a fractured flat slab, bearing the following inscription':—

Here lyes the Body of | Mrs Mary Evans of Ros | crea who departed this | life the 23 day of Aug^t | 1776 Aged 87 years.
Ten feet northward | is the burial-place of her | Family.

'On a tablet over the porch of the present modern church is inscribed':—

This Church Built A.D. 1812
The R^t Honble and R^t Revd Lord
Robt Tottenham, Bishop of Killalo^e
The Revd Thomas L'Estrange, Recto^r.
John Birch, } Church
Thomas Smallman, } wardens
In^o Franck, Esqr }
Patten Smith, Esqr, Contractor
Mr James Shaene, Architect.

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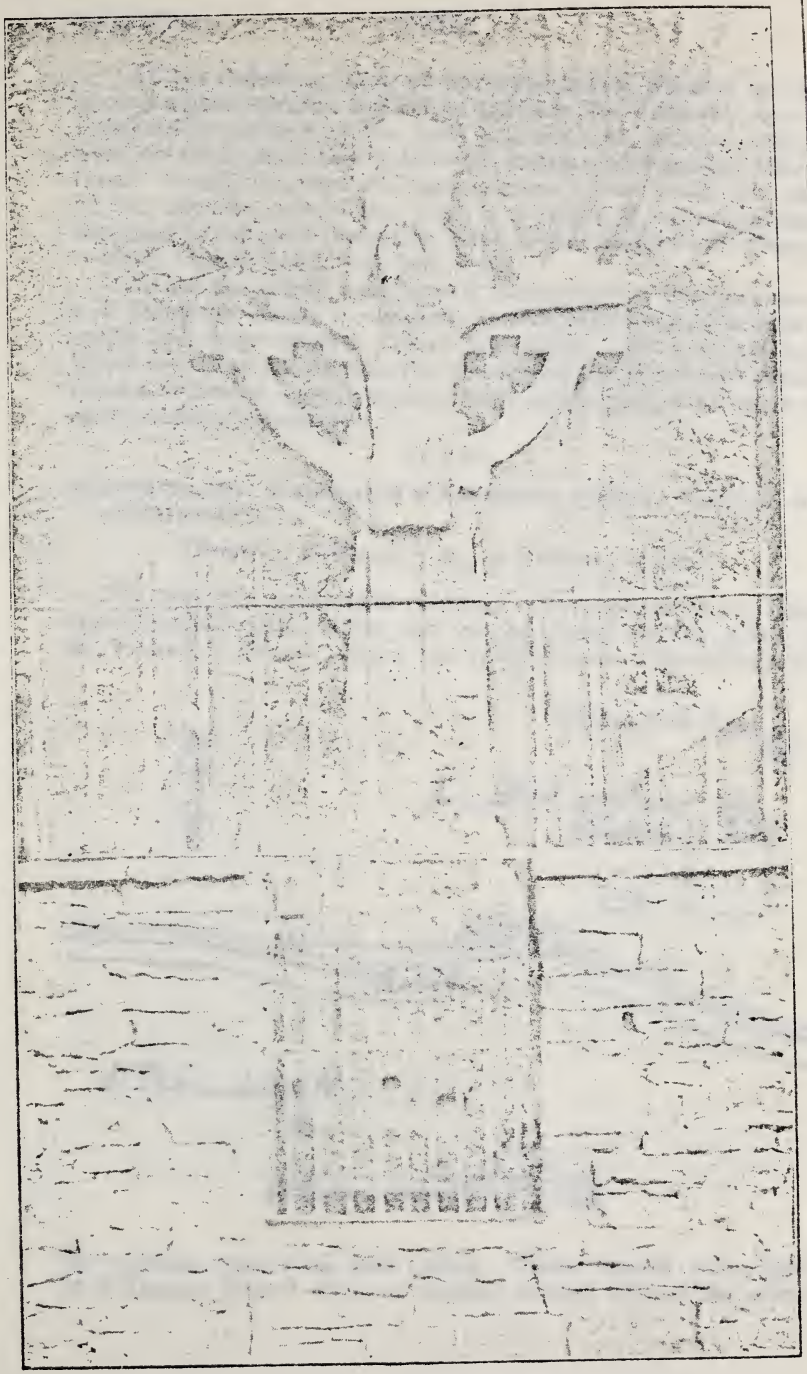

LAWRENCE, DUBLIN.

ST. CRONAN'S CROSS, ROSCREA CHURCHYARD.

[*The left-arm portion of the Crucifixion, and that portion of the shaft immediately below*

'At the boundary wall of the churchyard, adjacent to the ancient church remains, are set up portions of a Celtic high cross; considerable portions of the head and shaft are missing, and, to a certain extent, have been judiciously replaced with modern substitutes. Facing the street, is a representation of the Crucifixion; and on the opposite side of the head, is a figure of an ecclesiastic, supposed to represent the patron saint of the locality—St. Cronan—whose festival falls on the 28th April.

'Across the public road, greatly disfigured by Whelan's saw-mill buildings, stands a well-built Round Tower, which, however, wants the upper storeys. When the public road was laid out, which divides this tower from its accompanying church and burial-ground, it showed a great want of taste and respect to so encroach on this ancient cemetery.'

Toureen, St. Peakaun's Church ruins, Parish of Killardry.

[From G. N. Smith, Esq., of Duneske, Caher.]

'In 1894, Mr. Smith took rubbings of inscriptions on two little cross-inscribed slabs, which are to be found at the ruins of St. Peakaun's Church; from his rubbings, the illustrations on

the opposite page have been made. These church ruins, and St. Peakaun's Blessed Well, are situated on both sides of the public

road in the townland of Toureen and parish of Killardry, three miles to the north-west of the town of Caher.

'The rubbing marked A was taken from the fragment of a slab, and measures 13 inches in length and 7 inches in breadth; it lies in St. Peakaun's Church.

'That marked B measures about 10 inches both ways, and is lying loose at what Mr. Smith calls "St. Peakaun's Cell," on the opposite side of the road.

'The inscriptions are in Irish, and incomplete; they have not yet been properly deciphered. They appear in Petrie's "Christian Inscriptions in the Irish Language," a work edited by Miss Margaret Stokes, from drawings made many years ago by George Du Noyer; but the drawings and the rubbings here shown do not agree.

'According to the County Tipperary Ordnance Survey Letters, the place where St. Peakaun's Church ruins are situated was called "Clonard Mobecoge." The ruins, which are now in a sadly neglected and ruinous state, were called by the peasantry "Tampuleen-Peakaun"; this St. Peakaun (or Beccaun) was venerated on the 26th May, but, strange to say, up to recent times, the 1st August was the day on which patterns took place at the Blessed Well.'

W. FitzG.

Templetuohy Parish.

Rectors.

Rev. Peyton Lehunt	Dec. 31st, 1739.
Rev. Richard Chaloner	Dec. 20th, 1740.
Rev. Alexander M'Donnell	July 24th, 1741.
Rev. Patrick Grace	Nov. 23rd, 1750.
Rev. William Watts	March 7th, 1767.
Rev. Patrick Hare	Aug. 13th, 1781.
Rev. Arthur Lord	Dec. 16th, 1816.
Rev. George Forster	June 18th, 1828.
Rev. Mongo N. Thompson	Dec. 5th, 1832.
Rev. Daniel Foley, D.D.	Dec. 6th, 1852.
Rev. Patrick Foley, A.B. (first Rector of the Union of Templetuohy and Moyne) ...	Nov. 11th, 1874.

Rev. T. L. O'Flaherty was moved to Clonoulty in the spring of the year 1893. He was the last rector of the Union of Templetuohy and Moyne, which Union was joined to Templemore in 1893.

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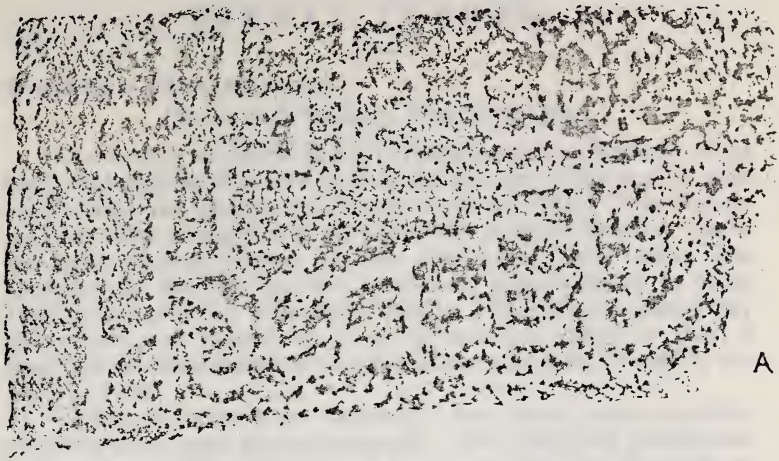
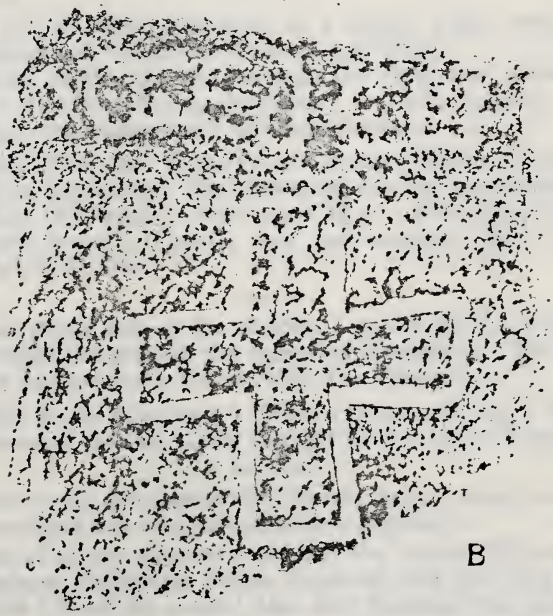




FRAGMENTS OF IRISH INSCRIBED SLABS AT ST. PEAKAUN'S CHURCH RUINS, IN THE PARISH OF KILLARDRY, AND THREE MILES FROM CAHER.

[*From rubbings taken in* 1894 *by Mr. G. N. Smith, of Duneske.*]

COUNTY TYRONE.

Benburb Churchyard.

[From C. J. Hobson, New York City.]

'I have often wondered if the burying-ground at Benburb, or, at least, that portion of it surrounding the church, might not be more ancient than the church, which was built in 1619. This churchyard has been enlarged at some time; but judging from the size of the most ancient portion of this churchyard, and taking into consideration the fact that the Protestant population up to about 1700 must have been a limited quantity, I can see no reason why this churchyard would require to be enlarged within so short a time, yet we have evidence that the newer portion of it was in use prior to 1770.

'In former issues of our JOURNAL, I have given quite a number of inscriptions from this churchyard. The following inscriptions (at least some of them) have been brought to light by the spade of the present intelligent sexton, who is taking great care of this churchyard.

'The church plate, consisting of a flagon, plate, chalice, and paten, is inscribed "Clonfecle Church, A.D. 1824."

'In front of the church, and near the north-east corner, on a tombstone, now lying flat on the ground, is this inscription. One or two words in the inscription I fail to understand':—

> Here Rest the Remains of Henry | Hobbs Captain Royal Engineers | Who Departed this life at Charle | Mont 16th January 1819 Aged 40 yrs | Friendship Calls For'h Drops | Of tender woe, and sanctifies the | Tear she bids to flow.

'On the north side of the church, I copied from a tombstone, lying flat upon the ground, the following inscription. The Harpur family live at Gorestown House, Moy, Co. Tyrone':—

> Here lie the remains of | Edward Harpur of Moy | Who Departed this life | July the 17th 1816 | Aged 52 years.

'Almost at the entrance of the church, upon a small headstone, there is inscribed this epitaph and unique request':—

> Sacred to the Memory | of Mary the beloved Wife of | Andrew McMasters | Who Departed this life May 23 1818 | Aged 38 years | Also her Husband the above named | Andrew McMasters who | died November 9th 1840 | Aged 70 years.

'It is requested that this grave will not be opened.'

'On the south side of the church, on a very small headstone, there is the inscription given below:—

HERE
LYETH . THE .
BODY . OF . HEN
DRI . ANDERSON
WHO DIED
THE 28TH DAY
OF JUNE 1715.

'Near the southern boundary of this cemetery, and upon a tombstone, level with the ground, there is this important inscription':—

Here lie the Body of | Robert Holmes late of Tully | Goney who departed this life | December ye 1779 Aged 52* y^rs | Here lieth the Body of William | Vance late of Derryscolop | Who Departed this life May | ye 10th 1774 Aged 75 years | G. V. 1759 Aged 117 years.

'Convenient to the tombstone from which I have copied the previous inscription, there is a large altar-tomb, now falling into decay. The inscription is as follows':—

Here Lyeth the Body of the Rev | Doctor William Andrews late Rector | Of Clonfecle and formerly fellow of Trinity College Dublin who Departed this life on the 28th of March 1783 | Aged years.

'The age is obliterated, and cannot now be made out.'

'On a small headstone, near the southern boundary, and in what is called the newer portion of the churchyard, there is the inscription that follows':—

EDWARD TENANT
OF IRUIN IN SCO
TLAND JAN^Y 1770.

'I have copied this inscription from a tombstone in the Holmes burial plot. The Holmes were amongst the first settlers in the

* Possibly this should be 82, as the figures are somewhat effaced.

neighbourhood, and a great many families of that name live in the locality. They were, I understand, of Scottish descent' :—

Here lieth Mary Holmes
Wife to . . . . Holmes
Tulygoney Aged 35 y^{rs} & died
August 13th Day 1767 & Daughter
To William Hodgens of Ben
burb & also Agnis Holmes
Aged 1 year August 26 1760
& Ellener Holmes Aged 3 y^{rs}
August 20 1763 Daughter
To said Mary
Nathaniel Holmes late of
Tulygoney Died May the 10th
1842 Aged 82 years
Also Lilly his beloved wife who
Departed this life on the 24th
August 1848 aged 90 years
In memory of William Holmes late of
Tullygoney who Departed this life on the
17th Day of October 1876 aged 73 y^{rs}.

Clonfeacle Churchyard.

[From C. J. Hobson, New York City.]

'The following inscriptions are taken from the ancient cemetery of Clonfeacle. Although this is a most ancient burying-ground, no very ancient stones are visible. Any that I have seen only go back to about two hundred and fifty years ago. The burial-ground is walled in, and is not only higher than the wall, but stands ten or twelve feet higher than the surrounding land. The burying-ground is circular in form, which is peculiar to old burying-places, if I mistake not. After the plantation of Ulster, the place was used by both Protestants and Roman Catholics. Protestants have now ceased to bury there. No trace of any old building is now in existence. I am informed that occasionally, when digging graves, the foundation of an ancient church is uncovered.

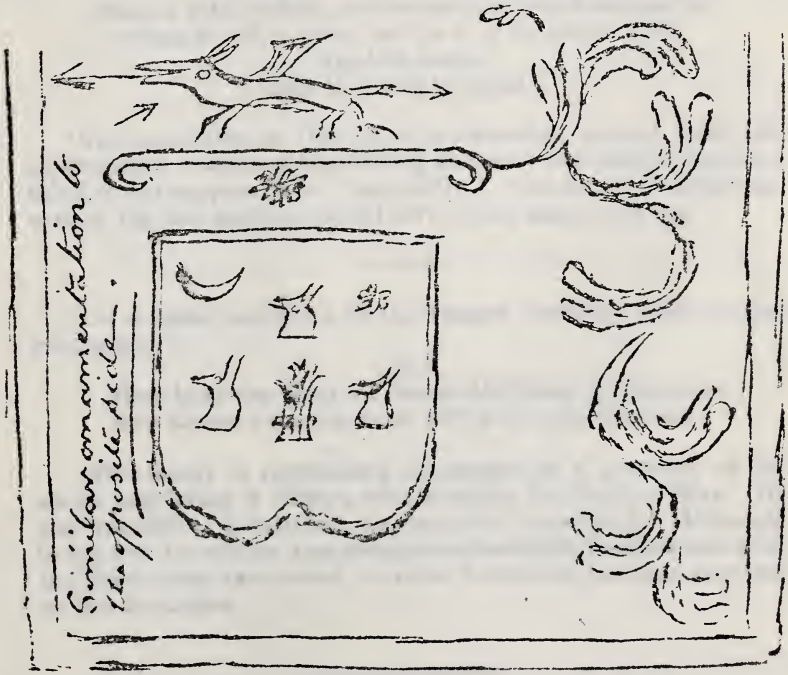
'Why this burying-ground is not closed against interments long ago is a mystery to me. The place is literally covered with small human bones, and I have seen no less than seventeen skulls thrown up out of one grave. I understand steps were taken some time ago to provide an addition to this churchyard, but up to the present nothing very definite has been done.

'There are several old crosses in the churchyard, none of which are very interesting':—

HERE LYETH THE
BODY TERREN
CE MALONE OF
GORESTOWN
WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE APRIL
THE 9 1783.

'The above inscription is copied from a very peculiar headstone. The headstone is of freestone, has on the edge figures, which I take to represent the Apostles. At present about eight figures are visible.

'Just above the inscription there are two figures kneeling as if in prayer, also two cherubs, or angel faces.



'On the back of the stone there is a coat-of-arms, covering fully half the stone. I have made inquiries about this family, but failed to get any information.

'Gorestown is three miles distant, and is now in the parish of Moy.'

'On the north side of the burying-ground, on a tombstone, there is the inscription that follows':—

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Underneath are laid the mortal remains of
Patrick Campbell of Blackwatertown who departed this
life on the 19th of July 1818 aged 37 years
Also the remains of his son Andrew who departed
this life on the 8th of March 1812 aged 7 years
Also his daughter Margret who departed
this life on the 10th of Novr 1828 aged 15 years.
Also the remains of his son Surgeon John Campbell
This amiable and highly gifted young man whilst
. . . . . (?) engaged in administering relief to those
afflicted with cholera, contracted this fatal distemper to
which he fell a victim on the 3d of December 1832
Aged 25 years.
'May they rest in peace."

'The inscription on this stone is somewhat defaced, from the objectionable practice of boys sliding thereon. One word is illegible; this I would suppose to be "mercifully." The family is altogether extinct, the last member, an old lady, dying some years ago.'

'On a small headstone, at the western boundary, there is this inscription':—

I.H.S.
Here lyeth the Body of Moses McKinley of Maydown
who departed this life Janr 13th 1818. aged 73 years

'This family is represented at present by a grandson of the above, now living in Belfast, who served in the Crimean War. He was wounded at Sebastopol, his arm being amputated. Although, to my own knowledge, two generations have been interred here since the above stone was erected, no other inscription has been engraved on this headstone.'

COUNTY WATERFORD.

Ballygunner Churchyard.

[From the "Journal of the R. S. A. I.," Vol. XXI, p. 481.]

'A weather-beaten tombstone, purporting to have been erected by "Patrick Gaffney, of the city of Waterford, Carpenter," marks the grave of':—

> The Revd William Brown, P.P. of S^t. John's and the United Parishes, who departed this life March 10th 1788, aged 71 years.

'A flat slab, lying outside the south wall, reminds the reader that beneath':—

> Lies the Body of the Rev^d. Thomas Power, who departed this life 6th of Feb. 1818, aged 71 years.

W. FitzG.

Crooke Churchyard.

[From the "Journal of the R. S. A. I.," Vol. XXI, p. 480.]

'To the south of the church ruins is a tombstone bearing the following inscription':—

> HERE LIETH THE BODY OF THE REV^D
> TH^S HOGAN, WHO DEPT^D THIS LIFE
> FEB^Y 14TH 1781 AG^D 86.
> WAS P.P. OF PASSAGE, &c.
> 58 Y^RS.
> R.I.P.
> R. TIM HEARN FIERI FECIT.

'Close by the churchyard wall is a well, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, at which "patterns" were held on the 24th of June.'

W. FitzG.

Waterford City—The French Church.

'The following inscriptions are to be found within the walls of the old "French Church," or, as it is sometimes called, the "Friary" and "Hospital" of the Holy Ghost':—

Hic jacet corpus cornelii Hurley
Auri=fabri qui fato concessit,
quarto Idus Januarius A:D: |
1582 et Joanne | Naish uxoris eis
q̃ vitam mortalem mutavit anno
A Virgineo Partu.

'Great care has been bestowed on the carving of the capital letters in this inscription. The stone is well worthy of being carefully preserved.'

'Near the east end of the nave, and in front of the arch leading into the choir, is a finely engraved stone with two figures on it, and this inscription in old English letters':—

Hic jacet Joannes Lea, filius
nicolai quondam civis civitatis
Waterfordiæ qui obiit año 1597.
die mensis 7 octobris et Helen
Walshe uxor ejus quæ obiit año
d̃i 1597.

'The next in point of age is, I think, the following':—

Hic jacet Recardus Walsh civis
Waterfordiensis qui prefuit huic
re=nodochio 12 ãnos Munere ejus
et magna in pauperis charitate obiit
. . . maii 1610.

HIC JACET PHILLIPPIUS DEVENEIS QUI OBIIT 4 OCTOBRIS 1620 ET ELENA GOUF UXOR EIS.

'The above is marginal in raised letters. A cross fills the centre of the stone, which rests on the ground near the centre of the choir.'

'A few feet further east than the last is a stone to the memory of Peter Wailsh.'

'On the left of the tower is a broken slab, on which one can read the following, in raised letters, all capitals':—

. . . . . .

MERCATOR QUI OBIIT 5 DIE MAII A DNI 1639. ET UXOR EJUS ANASTAS. . . . .

'The emblems of the Crucifixion, and the family arms also are engraved on it.'

'Near the entrance to the chancel is a stone with this inscription':—

JAMES LYNHEM & ELIZ | ABETH SHERLOK ALIES LYNHEM'S STONE 1692.

'Another Goldsmith's tomb is to be found here, besides Cornelius Hurley':—

N. COLTON GOLDSMITH AND J. CONRY HIS WIFE, PRAY FOR THEIR SOULS. HERE THEY LYE.

'In the nave are the following:—

'Part of a fine monumental slab forms one of the steps at the entrance. On the right, as you enter, is the following on a flat slab':—

WILLIAM GALL, JOHNE GALL, MARGARET DOFF IN THE

[*sic*] DOMINE SPERAVI NO COFODOR IN ETERNU. ALSO N. WALSH.

'The Lincoln slab (1630) appears to have been appropriated in the year 1797 by the family of the Huguenot Franquefortes, from the following inscription on it':—

> Here Lieth the Body of the Rev. Joseph Franqueforte,
> also his wife, who departed 17th April 1797 aged 83 years.
>
> P. D. V.

COUNTY WESTMEATH.

Athlone; the Abbey Burial-ground.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The ruins of the Abbey are uninteresting. What remains consists of a long, featureless building, from which the cut-stone work of the windows has disappeared. According to "The Annals of the Four Masters," "The Monastery of St. Francis, of Athlone, was commenced by Cathal Crovderg O'Conor, King of Connaught, in the Diocese of Clonmacnoise, on the eastern bank of the Shannon," in 1224. They add, under the year 1241, that "the Church of the Friars Minor in Athlone was consecrated by the successor of St. Patrick" (i.e., the Primate of Armagh, Albert of Cologn). Of this abbey, which lies between the town and the railway on the Westmeath side of the Shannon, only the walls of the church now stand; an extensive burial-ground surrounds it on the east and south sides.

'The only really interesting stone in it is that of the MacGanly family, which is represented, from an excellent rubbing by Mr. F. J. Bigger, at p. 494 of Volume IV of the Journal. There is no doubt that the Mark Begg inscription (which is in relief) is of a later date than the MacGanly inscriptions, as a close inspection of the very handsomely carved pattern which is carried round the slab, like a frame-work, shows it to have been chiselled off at one end to insert the Mark Begg inscription. The more recent of the MacGanly inscriptions is dated 1701, so that the Mark Begg one is later still.

'It is just possible that "Mark Begg" was a MacGanly too, and that the word "Begg" is an Irish agnomen meaning 'little,' or 'small'; thus—Mark, the short in stature.

'In the Fifth Volume of the Journal, at p. 483, is a coat-of-arms, from a rubbing, also by Mr. Bigger, representing a lion

rampant between three dexter hands. As I have met with the same coat-of-arms in the churchyard of Castletown-Geoghegan, in the County Westmeath, on a Geoghegan tomb, the arms very probably belong to that family. It is stated below the coat-of-arms (on p. 483) that there is "no lettering"; this is incorrect, as there are five lines of an inscription in relief, now so faint as to be quite illegible.

'From the interior of the Abbey Church walls, the following inscriptions were copied:—

'A mural tablet in the north wall'—

Crest—On a ducal coronet, a greyhound courant.
Arms—Vert, a lion rampant or,
Motto in Irish—Cpıch peıbch.

[Dr. P. W. Joyce, to whom I wrote for a translation of this motto, replied that *Crith* means "a shaking"; but that the other word is unintelligible.—Ed.]

Sacred
To the Memory of
The Revd In^o Farrell, O.S.F. for 30 y^rs
P.P. of St Mary's Athlone. Died Feb. 1st
1753. Aged 67 y^rs
Also Eril Farrell who died March 13
1779. Aged 66 y^rs. And Bridget Farrell
alias Cavenagh his wife, who died
March 10th 1800 Aged 84 y^rs
Requiescant in Pace.

'Flat slab, with lettering in relief':—

PRAY · FOR · THE · SOV
LS · OF · OWEN · BVRN
WHO · DEPARTED
THIS · LIFE · IAN · THE
8 · ANN · DOM · 1710
AGED · 72 · YEARS
AND · OF · HIS · SON
RICHARD · BVRN · WH
O · DEPARTED · MARCH
THE · 4 · ANN · DOM · 173-
3 · AGED · 39 · YEARS

'Like the last slab, the next inscription is copied from a flat slab in the east end of the Abbey Church. Unfortunately the lettering (which is in relief) is now so very faint as to make the "Sir George" portion of the name very doubtful; his wife's surname, which ended in "SON," is past recovery. What is decipherable reads':—

I.H.S
PRAY · FOR · THE · SOULS · OF · COLE
TID · SON · TO · . . . . . AND
GRANDSON · TO · SIR · GEORGE · COUN
AND · ELLIS · D* . A . . . SON · THE
VERTUOUS · HIS · WIFE · WHO
DYED · THE · TENTH · OF · IUNE
AN · DO · 1703

'In the north-east corner lies a long, narrow cross-inscribed slab (broader at the top than at the foot), which is probably the oldest tombstone now existing in Athlone. The cross-head is eight-armed, and each arm terminates in a trefoil; the carving is in low relief. This slab bears no inscription.'

'Mr. James Hill, of Athlone, states that the following inscription was copied by him from a headstone in the Abbey burial-ground':—

I H S

God have mercy on the Soul of Michael Grogan who departed this life 7th Feb. 1784, aged 36 years Erected by his wife Easter Grogan and their son Batty.

Athlone—St. Mary's Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'On the south of the burial-ground there are three inscriptions not given in the late Dr. G. Stokes's otherwise very complete series

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* Or P.

of inscriptions, which appear in the second and third Volumes of the JOURNAL':—

HERE · LYETH · THE · BODY · OF
IAMES · TRVMPERANT · MERT
WHO · DEP · THIS · LIFE · YE · 19
DAY · OF 1712

'This inscription is in relief, but so worn as to be almost illegible. It took much time and dock-leaves to decipher; and as only about half of the letters of the surname are legible, the name could not have been made out but that it appears again on a more modern tombstone. Several of the letters are conjoined.'

'On a headstone':—

DENIS THOM | AS DEPARTED | THIS LIFE | NOVEM 25 1748 |
AGED 106

'Flat slab with lettering in relief (some conjoined)':—

HEARE · LYETH · THE · BODY · OF
LAVGHLEN · KELLY · WHO · DYED
THE · 19TH · DAY · OF · NOVEM · 1707
& HIS · WIFE · FANE · DILLON

'The next inscription is copied from a headstone at the east side of the churchyard; it is given here, as it appears wrongly copied at p. 383, Vol. II, of the JOURNAL':—

I.H.S | Here lieth the Body of | James Kean who dep^d |
Octo. ye 6th 1729 & in ye 3— | y^r of his Age |

Castletown-Geoghegan Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'This churchyard is an extensive one, with remains of the south wall of the ancient church. One doorway remains, a pointed-arched one; on one side of the cut-limestone arch stones are cut the following initials and date':—

I · H · 1587

'On another stone, belonging to a second doorway, is cut':—

B · H · 1642*

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* These dates and initials appear to belong to some family having a mortuary chapel, or enclosure, attached to the other church ruins.

'The oldest slab in the place lies in the east end of the church ruins; it bears a four-armed plain cross (except for *fleur-de-lis* ends to the arms) and some initials, or words, in two lines cut in relief at the foot of the cross, so worn as to be undecipherable. An ornamental chain-like border (of alternate large and small links) runs round the edge of the slab. The letters, as far as can be traced, appear to be':—

· · C R I D M O · ·
· · · · · · M A · ·

'In the burial-ground there are the remains of mortuary chapels and enclosures; to the former, the Wyer and Cary enclosures belong; and to the latter, the Geoghegan and others.

'The inscription on a mural tablet over the Wyer chapel entrance has already been given in the JOURNAL, for which see Vol. I, p. 513.

'On a stone, which formed half of the arch of a pointed doorway at the Cary enclosure, are cut the following inscriptions':—

(1.) THIS : CHAPPEL : WAS : B^{T} : BY
I M H : CARY : 1758
E [This inscription is said to have been lately recut, but part of it was then illegible.]

(2.) PRAY FOR THE SOUL
I H S OF NEAL CARY WHO
DIED MAY Y^{E} 2 1758 AG^{D} 51 Y^{RS}

'The commonest names on the tombstones are those of Geoghegan, Carey, Shanaghan, and Seery.

'On a table-tomb in the Geoghegan enclosure (of which there are two, one inscription having already appeared in Vol. II, p. 372, of the JOURNAL) is the following':—

Here lieth ye Remains of
David Geoghegan late of Dono^{r}
in ye County of Westmeath
he departed this life June y^{e}
29th 1778 in the 73rd year of
his age. This Stone was in-
scribed to his Memory by
his Grand Nephew Ked(augh)
Geoghegan Esqr.

COUNTY WEXFORD.

New Ross Priory.

[From Goddard H. Orpen, Esq.]

'Writing in August, 1903, Mr. Orpen gives the following description of the cross-bearing slab, with its Lombardic inscription, which is illustrated on the opposite page :—

'I took a rubbing of the broken tombstone, which stands in the Club garden at New Ross. I could not get quite to the bottom of the stone, as it was leaning up against a wall, and the bottom was partly covered. The head, too, is in high relief, and I fear the rubbing does not do it justice. The inscription, however, is plain enough; I read it as follows :—

Ici Git: Alis L: A: Kerdif:

'I think the name is Alis (Alice), and the last word stands for Cardiff. There are points, small, round holes arranged like a colon (:), separating, or apparently intended to separate, the words; these marks are not very plain in the rubbing. There are none between Ici and Git; and, as far as I could see, there are none after the s of Alis; but between the next L and A there are two of these small holes like a sloping colon, but with the lower hole a little below the line. Then there is a regular colon after the A, and another at the end of the inscription.

'The greatest puzzle is caused by the irregular, sloping colon between the L and A. If this was part of the original inscription, I think it must have been misplaced.

'I do not know of any such name as Alisla, so I take Alis as the name, and La as the feminine article. It is certainly an L, not an I. But La Kerdif is a little puzzling; one would expect De Kerdif. If the words are right, we must take Kerdif as an adjective, like "le Fleming," "le Lombard," &c.

'The last letter may be a little doubtful, but I think it is almost certainly F.

'In the Dublin Roll of names, published in Gilbert's "Historical and Municipal Documents of Ireland," and assigned by him to the twelfth century (latter end), I have counted thirty-two names described as of Cardiff, generally written "de Cardif," but sometimes "de Kardif," and once at least (p. 43) "Kerdif."

'In Sweetman's "Calendar" the name is often spelled "Kerdif" or "Kerdyf." In short, I have no doubt about this

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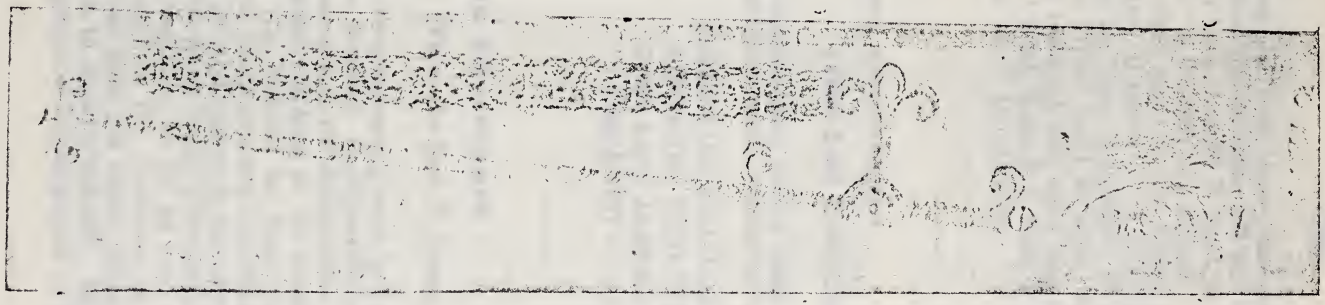

PORTION OF THE KERDIF SLAB AT NEW ROSS PRIORY.

[*From a rubbing taken in 1903 by Mr. Goddard H. Orpen.*]

word. It may be that there was no recognised adjective for Kerdif, and that the inscriber did not feel justified in coining one, while he may have thought it right to use the feminine article in place of "de" in the case of a woman.

'I also looked again at the Simon Gaunter stone (*vide* p. 501, Vol. IV, of the "Reports"). I think the name must be "Julia," though there are clear indications of another letter after the A. Gaunter, too, I think must be right, though the letters for G and T are almost identical, and more like the T of "cit" than the G of "GIT." I think there is a clear D and a probable E after ICI, but no sign of the U to make DEU.'

Rathaspeck Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'On a flat slab, lying on the south side of the church, is the following inscription, much weather-worn and hard to decipher':—

HERE LIES THE BODY OF MA^RY
EDWARDS WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE JANURY THE 1—
1785 AGED · · YEARS

Tacumshin Churchyard.

[From the Rev. T. Byrne, C.C., 1903.]

'Another very interesting tomb in Tacumshin graveyard is that of Dr. John Stafford, Coadjutor-Bishop of Ferns from 1773 to 1781. He belonged to the distinguished family of the Staffords of Ballymacane, but was born in the townland of Rathangan in the year 1725. He received his theological training at the famous Universities of Salamanca and Valladolid, and was for some years Professor of Moral Theology in the former place. After his return home, he officiated as Parish Priest in his native parish of Duncormuck, and continued to do so even after his consecration as Coadjutor-Bishop to Dr. Sweetman in the year 1773. He was killed by a fall from his horse, while riding one dark night in October, 1781, to attend a sick call. He was buried at Tacumshin, it being the ancestral burial-ground of the Staffords. An altar-

tomb marks the resting-place of his mortal remains. Upon it is written the following inscription, now almost illegible':—

D.O.M.

Hic humant sepultae mortalis
Reverandis. Dom. Johanni Stafford S.T.D.—
Qui vitam obrepsit primo die Octobris M.D.CCLXXXI.—
Itatis LVI.—
Tempus Coler ventifreget
Hanc monitionem recipe
Semper Jethi cave
Sors sepulturam erit
Deus cupis animam miserere.—

'According to Mr. Edmond Hore (Barony Forth Man) the above quaint inscription was incised on the tomb some thirty-five years later by a local stone-cutter named Ronin, a family formerly well known in the vicinity, but now quite extinct; and was composed by a certain John Moran, who, as the lines prove, had received a somewhat imperfect classical education. The spelling of the Latin suffered considerably at the hands of the sculptor. Mr. Hore makes the following comment on the lines:—"To kind-hearted, well-meaning John Moran must the general epitaph be attributed; but to clever Andrew Ronin some embellishing peculiarities of phrase must also be given, such as 'Itatis' for 'Aetatis'; 'coler' for 'celer'; 'ventifreget' for 'ventifuget'; and 'Jethi' for 'lethi.'" As it is impossible to decipher some of the words, I have followed Mr. Hore's version of the inscription, which appeared some thirty years ago, when the tomb had not suffered so severely from the ravages of time and neglect. It may be well to add that efforts are at present being made to renovate this curious monument, and to preserve for posterity the memory of Dr. Stafford and his two generous admirers—good-hearted John Moran and honest Andrew Ronin.'

Tintern Church Ruins.

The Colclough Monument.

'This tomb has already been illustrated, and the inscription given, on pages 180, and 529-530, Volume III, of the Journal, both accounts of which were taken from the "Dublin Penny Journal" and Ryan's "History of the County Carlow" (for comparison); but both are full of errors, and leave out entirely the marriage of one of the daughters given on the tomb. The copy of

the inscription which follows was made by the late Mr. Herbert F. Hore, and printed in the year 1859 in the "Journal of the Kilkenny Archæological Society," on p. 457, Vol. V*':—

IN · OBITVM · EGREGII · VIRI · ANTHONII · COLCLOVGH · MILITIS ⌣
PRISTINA · SVBLIMI · PROAVORVM · STEMATE · DVCTA ⌣ ⌣ ⌣
ET · SERREES · MAGNIS · ORTA · AB · IMAGINIBVS ⌣ ⌣ ⌣ ⌣
ATQVE · SVPERBA · MANVS · VARRIIS · ORNATA · TROPHEIS ⌣ ⌣
HÆC · SORTIS · FRAGILI · SOLA · PARANTVR · OPE ⌣ ⌣
AST · SINCERVS · AMOR · PATRIÆ · VOX · CONSONA · VVLGI ⌣
ET · VERVS · VERO · CONDOR · HONORE · NITENS ⌣ ⌣
NESCIA · VEL · DVRIS · FLECTI · CONSTANTIA · REBVS ⌣ ⌣
NON · ALIENA · SED · HÆC · NOSTRA · VOCARE · LICET ⌣
VTRVM · PLVRA · DARET · SORS · ET · NATVRA · VICISSIM ⌣
CERTARVNT · VNO · HÆC · CVNCTA · VIATOR · HABES ⌣

HEER · LIETH · THE · BODY · SYR · ANTHONY · COLCLOVGHE · KNIGHT · ELDEST · SYNE · OF
RICHARD · COLCLOVGHE · OF · WOLSTANTON · IN · STAFORDSHIRE · ESQVIER · WHO · CAME
FIRST · INTO · THIS · LAND · THE · 34 · YEER · OF · HENRY · THE · 8 · AND · THEN · WAS · CAPTAYN
OF · THE · PENSHIONERS · IN · WICH · PLACE · AND · OTHERS · OF · GREATER · CHARG · HE · CONTINVED
A · MOST · FAYTHFVL · SERVITER · DVRING · THE · LIFE · OF · EDWARD · THE · VI · AND · QVEEN · MARY

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* It is a pity that Mr. Philip Hore, who is editing his father's "History of the County Wexford," should have reproduced the faulty copy of the Colclough inscription in the Tintern and Rosegarland section of that work (1901).

AND · VNTIL · THE XXVI · YER · OF · OVR · MOST · NOBLE · QVEN ·
ELIZABETH · AND · THEN · DIED · THE · IX · OF · DECEMBER
1584 · HE · LEFT · BY · HIS · WIFE · CLARE · AGARE · DOWGHTER ·
OF · THOMAS · AGARE · ESQVIER · 7 · SONNS
FRAVNCES · RATLIFE · ANTHONY · SYR · THOMAS · COLCLOVGH ·
KNIGHT · IHON · MATHEW · LENARD · AND · 5
DOGHTERS · IAQNET · WHO · MARIED · TO · NICHLAS · WALSHE ·
ESQVIER · OF · THE · PRIVIE · COVNSAYLE · AND
ON · OF · THE · IVSTISE · OF · THE · KINGS · BENCH · IN ·
IRLAND · FRAVNC · MARIED · TO · WILLIAM · SMETHWIKE
OF · SMETHWIK · IN · CHESHIER · MARI* · MARIED · TO · IHON ·
COTS · OF · WODCOTE · IN · SHRORSHIER [*sic*]
ESQVIER · CLARE · MARIED · TO · WILLIAM · SNEAD · OF ·
BRODWAL · IN · STAFERD · SHIER
ESQVIER · ELINOR · DIED · IVNGE

'Many of the letters in this inscription are conjoined. It is curious to notice the use of "Frances" as a son's name, and "Frank" as that of one of the daughters.

'The Colclough tomb is in two portions—(1) a mural monument on which the inscription is cut; and (2) a plain altar-tomb below it.

'Sir Anthony Colclough, knighted in 1582, obtained a grant of the Monastery of Tintern and its surrounding townlands in 1557. His wife, Clare, was a daughter of Sir Thomas Agard, Knt., of Foston, Derbyshire, a Privy Councillor, and Governor of the County Wexford. Lady Colclough married, secondly, Sir Thomas Williams, Knt., and died in 1590.

'Sir Thomas Colclough, Knt., the fourth son, born in 1564, succeeded his father at Tintern Abbey, and by his first wife, Martha, daughter of Adam Loftus, Archbishop of Armagh, was ancestor of the Colcloughs, the present possessors of Tintern.'

W. FitzG.

COUNTY WICKLOW.

Aghowle Churchyard.

[From Mr. C. Drury.]

'The name Aghowle means "the Field of the apple-trees." A church was founded here early in the sixth century by St. Finian of Clonard, who was venerated on the 12th of December.

'A large unsculptured cross stands in the churchyard; it is

* This daughter, Mary, has been omitted in Hore's "History of the County Wexford." From a photograph, reproduced in this work, the inscription has been checked, word for word, with the copy of it here given.

ringed at the arms but not perforated; in re-erecting it, a portion of the shaft was shortened in order to form a dowel on which the upper portion was fixed.'

This monument was erected by Lorenzo
Hodson of Coolkenna in ye County
of Wicklow Esqr in memory of his dear
Mother Mrs Elizabeth Hodson only
daughter of Coll: Arthur Culme of
Lisnemain in The County of Cavan
by his wife Mrs Mary Fortescue
Daughter of Sr Faithful Fortescue
of Drumiskin in ye County of Louth

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and also

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in memory of Severall of the S^d Hodson's
Children, and other near and dear
Relations, who are interr'd near this
Monument.
[No dates.]

COOPER, Carlow. Fecit.

SACRED
to the memory of
JANE HONORIA
the beloved wife of
CAPTAIN ABR^M AUGUSTUS NICKSON
of Munny in the County of Wicklow
DAUGHTER OF MAJOR LAWRENCE DUNDAS
of his Majesty's 26th Regiment of
light Dragoons
AND GRANDAUGHTER OF MAJOR GREENE
of Middleton in the County of Cork Esq
She fell asleep in Jesus
on the 17th of February 1858
Also
In memory of the above named
ABRAHAM NICKSON
Who died the 7th Nov. 1861 aged 88 years.

'A part of the Church wall was torn down by Captain Nickson, and the stones thus acquired were used by him to enclose a portion of one end of the ruins for a family burial-place.'

Ballinure Churchyard.

[From Mr. C. Drury.]

To the memory of
Robert Jones of Griffinstown
who died 15th of June 1861
Aged 100 years
And of his Grandson Wm Jones
who died 12th of August 1850
Aged 17 years.

DAVID LIVINGSTONE BURROWES GIBSON
BORN 18TH OCTOBER 1875
DIED 13TH MARCH 1894
HE REPEATED THE 23RD PSALM, SANG
THE 14TH HYMN, THEN FELL ASLEEP.

Erected by
Stephen Wilson of the Hall
in the County of Wicklow Esq to
the memory of Elizabeth his
beloved wife who departed this life
the 4th of June, 1837
Aged 75 Years
Stephen Wilson
departed this life the 25th November 1849
Aged 83 Years
George Fearon Esq Son in Law
of the above Stephen and Elizabeth Wilson
departed this life on the 19th November
1851 Aged 63 years
Mary Anne Fearon wife of George Fearon
daughter of Stephen Wilson died at Weston
Super Mare Somersetshire
13th June 1867 aged 66 years & 15 days

Bray, St. Paul's Churchyard.

[Kindly contributed by Mrs. T. Long.]

. . . ARD WHICH DESEST THE 9 DAY OF DECEMBER 1697

HEARE LIEST THE | BODY OF FLOS . . . ANDERSON
DECESED THE 17 DAY OF SEPTEMBER | THE YEAR OF 1728

Here lieth the remains of Mr Benjamin Ball | of the City of Dublin Master Builder | Who departed this life | the 27th day of November 1744 | aged 50 years. | and also the remains of Elizabeth his | wife who departed this life the 19th of | March 1747 aged 50 years. Here also lyeth John and Daniel | two of his children. | Here lie the remains of | the Revd John Ball | formerly Curate of this Parish | who departed this life August 31st 1799 aged 37 years | Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.

'Large stone against south wall of church, coat-of-arms at top.'

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF PATRICK KINIDY DECEAS^D AUGUST THE 14TH 1747

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF | M^RS ELLINOR BAYLY | OTHERWISE HARPUR LATE WIFE OF JOSEPH | BAYLY OF THE CITY OF DUBLIN GENT. | WHO DYED THE 27TH DAY OF MARCH 1751 | AGED 34 YEARS. | HER AFFLICTED HUSBAND PLACED THIS | STONE HERE IN ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF | HER MERIT AND HIS AFFECTION. | HOW LOVED HOW VALUED ONCE. AVAILETH NOT. | HOW LONG REMEMBERED OR HOW SOON FORGOT | THRO' PATHS OF INNOCENCE AND TRUTH SHE PAST | TO REALMS OF ENDLESS DAY AND JOYS THAT EVER LAST.

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF M^R EDW^D | WILLIAMS LATE OF THE CITY OF DUBLIN | BREWER WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 22ND | JUNE 1763 IN THE 63RD YEAR OF HIS AGE.

Here lieth the body of Abra^m | Hill Esqre late of Bray in the | County of Wicklow who departed | this life the 27th of June 1778 | aged 80 years. | This stone was erected in | memory of the said Abra^m Hill | by his Relict Eliz^th Hill.

Here lieth the body of | Daniel Richardson who departed | this life April 22nd 1792 aged 61 years | Also the body of Elizabeth Richardson | his wife who departed this life Septr 6th 1784 aged 46 years | and also 3 of their children.

This stone and Burial Place belongeth | unto Mr Edward Stephen of Cork Street Dublin | Here lieth the body of Mrs Jane Stephen | wife of said Edward who departed this | life the 20th day of May 1790 aged 68 years.

This stone is erected to the memory of | Mrs Mary Elizabeth Darlington of Monasliry | in the County of Wicklow who departed | this life the 23rd Day of September 1793 | aged 48 years. Joseph Darlington son of the above | he died January the 7th 1797 aged 24 years.

HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF ROBERT | BUREN [two last doubtful] DESESED | THE 29TH OF MARCH 17-1.

THIS BURIAL PLACE BELONGETH
TO RICHARD WATERMAN, HERE
LIES TOO OF HIS CHILDREN,
RICHARD AND MARY 1734.

WILLIAM DODD | DIED 11TH OF FEBr | 1790.

Underneath are interred the Remains | of Mrs Anna Maria Gibson who | departed this life the 10th day of March | 1822 aged 28 years | and also her infant son John Gibson | who died the 2nd of February 1821.

This stone and burial ground | belong to the Revd Richard MacDonnell F.T.C.D. | Underneath are interred the remains of | his eldest daughter Eliza who died on | 10th May 1822 aged 11 years | . Also of his son Robert born 29th August 1812 | Deceased 1st June 1833 | also of his son William Sherlock | born 25th December 1829 | Deceased 26th June 1835 | also his beloved wife Jane | born March 2nd 1793 | who in perfect peace | passed to her rest in Jesus Jan. 8th 1882 | In loving memory of the | Revd Richard Macdonnell D.D. Provost of Trinity College Dublin | born June 10th 1787 Deceased January 24th 1867 | Whose remains are interred beneath the College Chapel | Them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him | So shall we ever be with the Lord. 1 Thess. 4. 14. 17.

Lucy McKay died 4th Novr 1837 | aged 30 years | James McKay the husband of the above | named Lucy McKay died 5th Novr 1833. | Aged 41 years.

[' This on top of altar-tomb, at one end on a white stone set in ':—]

IN MEMORIAM | JACOBI ET LUCIÆM M^cKAY | PARENTUM SUI EXIMIORUM | h.m. FIERI CURAVIT | ET FUNCTUS EST | INANE MUNERE FILIUS. | MDCCCXXXIV.

Here lyeth the Body of Mrs. Elizabeth Whyte who | departed this life on the 19th day of August 1752 in | the 49th | year of her age much lamented by all her acquaintances | as well as her own family She was a bright example of | Piety and virtue a most faithful and affectionate Wife | a tender Parent and sincere friend. She was the second Daughter of John Edwards late of Old Court in the | County of Wicklow Esqre and | marry'd William | Whyte Esqre on the 25th day of February 1727 By | Whom she had Issue seven sons & one daughter | of whom Mark the eldest & Thomas the youngest | son dyed infants John the second son who is here Interred with his Mother Dyed on the 26th Day of | March in the year 1746 in the 16th year of his age and then a student in Trinity College Dublin.

Here lieth the body of | Walter Hubert Hussey Burgh | who departed the 11th of March 1831 | aged 6 years all who knew him loved him, Tho' so young his aimiable manners affectionate | disposition and high principle had already | endeared him to all who knew him | no child was ever more beloved or more lamented.

Delgany Old Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

'A few of the more interesting inscriptions from this graveyard, situated at the village of Delgany, have already appeared in the JOURNAL. I now begin to record the memorials systematically, dividing them as well as I can (a very difficult task) into "rows," beginning at the west end of the churchyard, and at the south end of each row. The correct reference to those already printed, as well as the name and date on memorials erected subsequently to the year 1850, will be given at their proper places in the rows. At some future time I may write a few notes on the parish and the ruins of the old church, which latter have been scheduled to be preserved as a "national monument," but now merely add that what I have called the west end of the ground is, in reality, north-west, and that the south side (in reality, south-west) is bounded by the public road leading from the village to the Glen of the Downs.'

'Row I. Brydon, 1866.

'Row II, No. 1. Stevenson, 1861.

'No. 2. A limestone slab, on low granite supports, has the following inscription':—

SACRED | to the Memory of Miss Ann Usher | who departed this life on the 26th Day | of March A.D. 1817 | in the 36th Year of her Age.

'No. 3. Lambert, 1893.

'No. 4. Within railings, of a little more than 3 feet in height, is a limestone slab with granite supports. The spaces between the supports at the left-hand side and at the foot are bricked-up. At the head the right-hand corner of the slab is off the support, and about a foot higher than the opposite corner. The inscription is as follows':—

Here lies the Body of | John Blachford Esqr | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE | THE 18TH OF JUNE 1817. | aged 46. | *Extinctus amabitur idem.*

'At the foot of the slab there is apparently some indecipherable lettering.'

'No. 5. A limestone slab, with granite supports, lying down to the left-hand side, being off the supports on that side. Round this tomb there are high railings, damaged at part, in which is an iron door lying open. The inscription is':—

> Here lieth the Remains of Mary Reddy | who departed this life | the Seventh of August 1822 | Aged 28 years | also | the Remains of Elizabeth Reddy | Who departed this life in [*sic*] the 8th day of | Decr. 1822, aged 24 years | also | The Remains of John Reddy | Who departed this life the 9th of Febr. 1827 | Aged 78 | also | the Remains of William Cooper who | Departed this life May the 30th 1834 aged 72 Yrs | also | the Remains of Mrs Jane Reddy Wife of | the above John Reddy She departed this | life Decembr. 11th 1846 aged 96 years.

'No. 6. Vicars. See Vol. II, page 242.

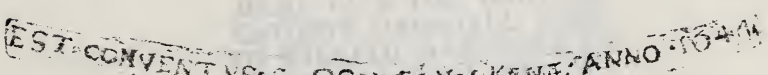
'Row III (further to the north than No. 6 of previous row). Doyle. See Vol. II, page 243.'

Dunlavin Courthouse Bell.

[From Mr. C. Drury.]

'In the tower of the Dunlavin Courthouse hangs a bell which, judging from the inscription it bears, formerly belonged to St. Dominick's Abbey in Kilkenny, *alias* the Black Abbey. The inscription reads':—

> EST · CONVENTVS · S · DOMICI · KILKENÆ ·
> ANNO · 1647.



'How this Kilkenny bell got to Dunlavin is not known.

'The tower of this courthouse is most curiously constructed. In it there are three dome-roofed lofts, each with a circular opening in the middle, through which one passes by means of ladders to the next storey; the town clock occupies the upper storey. There is a tradition that the Tynte Estate was granted to that family for so long as the courthouse should stand; hence the solidity of the tower. It was formerly a gatehouse to Dunlavin, the road running through the centre of the building. Now the building is in the centre of the road, and traffic goes past on either side.'

Dunlavin Churchyard.

[From Mr. C. Drury.]

This Burial Ground belongeth to
Edwd Fisher of Merginstown
This Stone is Erected by Him to
the memory of His Dear Departed
Children Viz
Master Edward Fisher Departeed [*sic*]
the 8th of August 1785 aged one Year
& ten months
Mifs Mary Fisher Departed this
Life the 20th of July 1795 aged 3 years
and seven months
Samuel Fisher Departed this life Ye
28th of October 1797 aged 23 Years
Iohn Fi/her departed this life the
27th April 1800 aged 29 Years
Mi/s Margareth Fisher departed this
life the 9th of May 1800 aged 22 years
They were Endeared to their Friends by
every virtue and adorned Society by
every Accomplishment May that God
who recalled them comfort their mourning
Parents & Reunite them in the Realm of
Bli/s Edward Thomas Fisher departed
this life the 13th of January 1811 aged 24
Years let the Remembrance of his
Virtues Comfort his Afflicted Parents
and Friends

HERE LIES THE BODY OF
CATHRIN MARSHALL WIFE
TO WILLIAM MARSHALL OF
DVNLAVAN WHO DIED Y^E
7TH OF IANV : 1697 AGED 64
WILLIAM MARSHALL HER LYETH LOW
WHO AGED WAS ABOUE 72
OCTOBER THE 17TH HE RECEIV'D HIS
DEATH WHO UNTO GOD
RESIGN'D UP HIS BREATH
HE TO THIS PARISH POORS LS
HAS GIVEN WHICH WAS PER
FORMED IN THE YEAR 1707

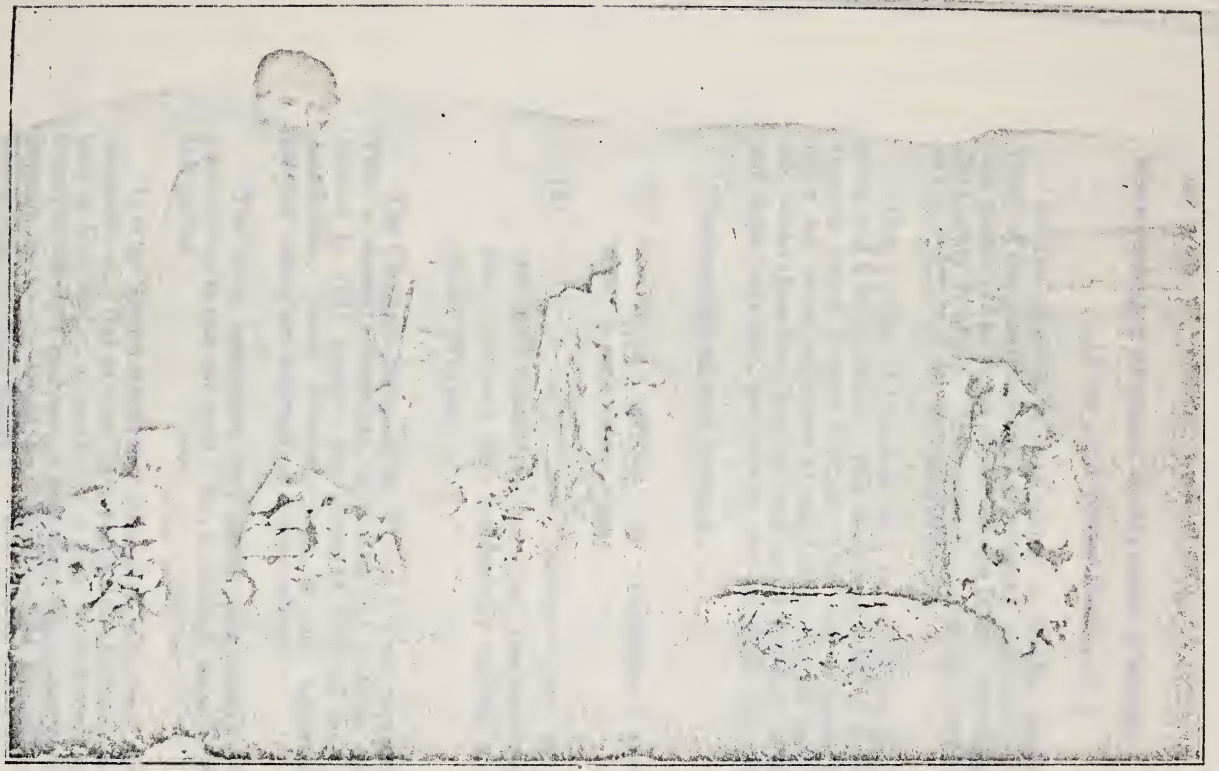
'The last eight lines are in verse (!). Many of the letters in this inscription are conjoined. The LS in the third last line is apparently intended for L^s, i.e., 50 shillings.

Kilranelagh Churchyard.

[From Mr. C. Drury, 1901.]

Erected by John O'Toole Rathdangan
In memory of his beloved father James O'Toole
who died Decr 16 1856 aged 78 years
Also his mother Eliza O'Toole
who died July 21st 1865 aged 76 years
Also of his brothers and two sisters
Francis died July 21 1872 aged 58 years
Patrick died Jany 15 1856 aged 28 years
Anne died Febry 2 1860 aged 38 years
Martha died Aug 6 1870 aged 28 years
And his Grandfather Francis O'Toole
who died Dec 18 1779 aged 66 years
And his Uncle Nicholas O'Toole
who died April 15 1776 aged 24 years
Also his sister Eliza Kelly
who died March 1st 1875 aged 45 years
Also his sister Mary O'Toole
who died May 1st 1885 aged 73 years
Also his brother Nicholas O'Toole
who died June 1st 1889 aged 74 years
Also his sister Esther Cullen
Who died May 15th 1849 aged 37 years

Erected by PATRICK FEGAN
of Tuckmill in memory of his
Father JOHN FEGAN who dep^d
this life Decr 18th 1848 aged 90 y^rs
Also his Aunt Mary Fegan who
departed this life Decr 29th 1853
Aged 112 years



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THE STONES KNOWN AS "THE GATES OF HEAVEN," KILRANELAGH CHURCHYARD, THROUGH WHICH THE COFFIN PASSES PREVIOUS TO BEING INTERRED.

Knockarigg House, Ballynure Parish.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'On the opposite page is shown a rubbing made by Mr. C. Drury of the inscriptions and carvings on a portion of a cross-shaft, now placed in the porch of Knockarigg House, near Grange Con, in the County Wicklow. The inscriptions, though incomplete, belong to the first half of the seventeenth century.

'This portion of the shaft is 2 feet 8 inches long, 10 inches wide, and 6 inches thick. The back and front of it bear inscriptions in raised Roman capitals. One side is plain, and on the other are carved emblems of our Lord's Passion and Crucifixion, viz.:—the three dice, scourge, half moon, hammer, ladder, pincers, and three nails, sun, purple robe, and the blade of a sword.

'The inscriptions read as follows':—

(1) · · · LL · O'TOOLE · OF · CKOCKIRGG · AND · HIS WIFE · IOANE · CVLLEN · PRA · · ·

(2) · · · O · BOTH · OVRE · SOVLES · FOR · AS · YOV · ARE · SOE · WEARE · WE · AND · AS · [the next two words WEE · AR have been accidentally omitted] E · SOE · SHALL · YOV (BEE).

'The Christian name ending in two L's was probably DONNELL. This is almost a certainty, as in the list of those outlawed for treason in 1641 appears the name of *Edmond mac Donnell, of Knockericke, County Wicklow, Gent.*, a son, apparently, whose parents' names are recorded on this cross-shaft.

'The other inscription very likely commenced:—"The Lord grant mercy *to both our souls*," &c., a common formula on tombs of this period.

'It is not known where this cross-shaft came from, or where the remainder is. But as there is a small burial-ground on the townland of Knockarigg, a quarter of a mile to the north-west of the house, called Kyle-mahook, it may have been discovered there and brought up to the house for safety by the former residents of Knockarigg, the Wall family.'

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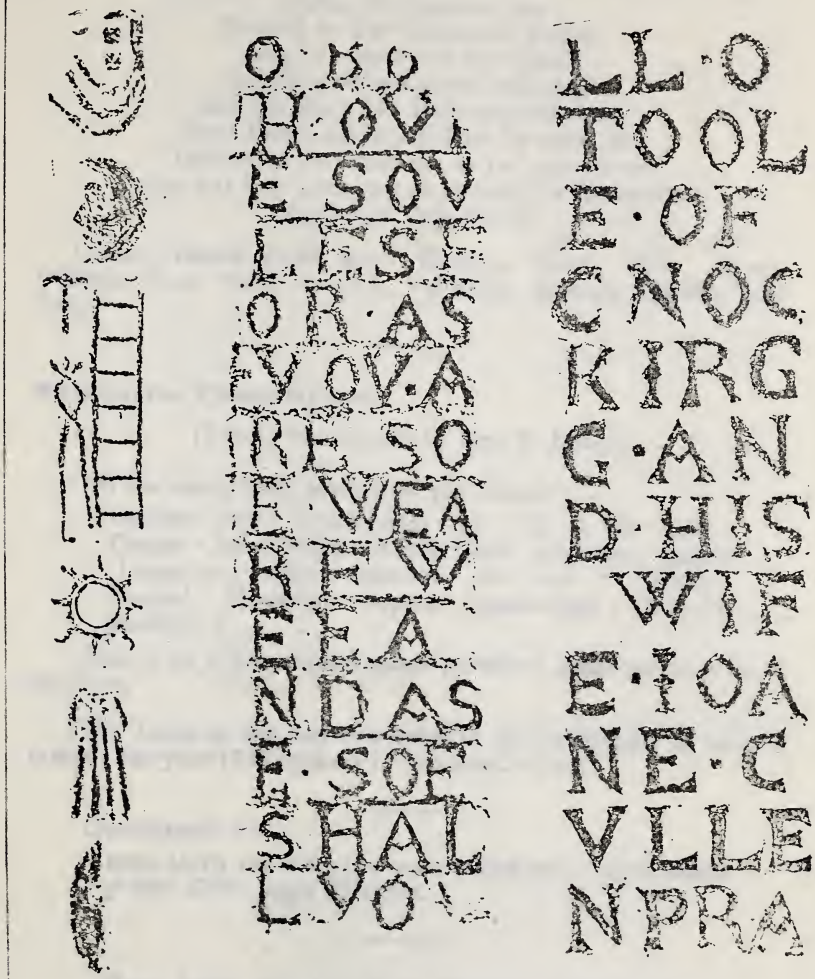

THE SCULPTURING AND INSCRIPTIONS ON THE O'TOOLE CROSS-SHAFT AT KNOCKARIGG HOUSE, CO. WICKLOW.

[*From a rubbing by Mr. C. Drury.*]

Leitrim Churchyard (in the Glen of Imaal).

[From Mr. C. Drury.]

IHS IHS

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO
Erected by Pat^k Kirwan of Ballen-
eden in memory of his beloved
Daughter Julie Lennon who dep^d
this life Jan^ry 14th 1849 aged 29 years.
Good People all as you Pass By upon this
head stone cast your eye as you are now so
once was I as I am now so you will be Remember
death and Pray for me

'Other names there are:—Hanlon, Flood, Kelly, Byrne, O'Toole, Case, Wade, Connell, Valentine, Russell, Conway, and Kelly.'

Newcastle Churchyard.

[Kindly contributed by Mrs. T. Long.]

'On the vestry wall, black slab, gilt letters':—

Christus · est · Ressurrectio · et · Vit · | Hic · jacet · Corpus · Annæ-Price | Ætatis · suæ · trigesimo · quinto | anno et · obijt · secundo · die · ma · · · | Anno · Domini · Milessimo · septen · | gentessimo · quatuara · jessimo · n . . . . . .

'This is in a corner, and some panelling obscures the ends of the lines.'

[The Latin in the last two lines of the inscription is full of errors; the year 1749 appears to be meant.—Ed.]

'Churchyard':—

HERE LIETH THE BODY | OF TOBY BYRNE DECE | ASED MARCH ye 23rd 1728 | AGED 95 YEARS.

Here lyeth the body | of Richard Cooling who | departed this life Novemb^er | ye 21st 1762 age^d 69 years | Also Darby Cooling who | departed this life Aug. ye 18th 1768 aged 34 years. | Lord have mercy on their souls. Amen.

Here lieth the Bo | dy of John Halfpen | stal Deceas^{d} December | the 26th 1751 aged 28 years.

Here lieth the body | of William Roosk | Deceas^{d} March ye 13 1749-50. Aged 21.

Katherine St | rickland Dec | eased the 16th of May 1712 | also lieth the | body of Mary Gray Deceas^{d} Sept 27 1768 | aged 68 years.

Here lieth the body | of Charles Collins | Deceased Sept the 4th | 1752 aged 8 years | Elizabeth Collins deceased.

Here lyeth the Body | of Catherine Byrne | Deceas^{d} March the | 29. 1758 aged 47 years | Lord have mercy on their souls. Amen. | Also Jane Byrne who Dep^{d} this life the 16th of April | 1770 aged 60 years.

Here lyeth the Body | of Bartle Byrne Deceas^{d} March ye 21 1728 aged | 60 years Arth^{r} Byrne Deceased March ye 27 1728 | aged 21 years.

Joseph Jones | depar | ted this life June the | 21st 1716

Here lieth the Body of | John Hanlon Deceased | March 22nd 1747 aged 57 years.

Here lieth the body | of Elizabeth Mullin | Deceas^{d} November the | 28th 1757 aged 4 years.

'Altar-tomb in churchyard, railed round':—

Underneath this stone are interred
the remains of John Bregan Esqre of
Rullow in the County of Chester Captain
in the Regiment Ancient Britons
who fell in the action between the
King's troops and the rebels at New-
town Mount Kennedy on the 30th
May 1798 gloriously and gallantly
fighting for his King and Country.

Copied by J. D. Long, Esq., LL.D.

Powerscourt Old Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

'Mr. O'Curry (Ordnance Survey Manuscripts, R.I.A.) tells us that the original name of this parish was Stagonil, *recte* Teach Conaill, i.e., the house of Connell; it was also known under the name of Temple Becan. O'Curry's notes on the name of Powerscourt parish, taken partly from Monck Mason's "History of St. Patrick's Cathedral," are interesting. From these it appears that there were about 200 persons who attended Divine Service at the parish church in 1630. In 1722, on petition from both parishes, some townlands were transferred from Powerscourt to Bray, while compensation was at the same time made by an addition to the former parish. Stagonil was one of the thirteen prebends in connection with St. Patrick's Cathedral.

'The graveyard of the old church—very shady and pleasant-looking ground, with weeds and grass alike sparse—is within Powerscourt demesne, and was vested in Lord Powerscourt and his heirs, in 1874, by the Commissioners of Church Temporalities, a new church on a different site having been built some time previously. In the inscriptions below are the two oldest dates which I observed in Powerscourt old churchyard on my visit in June, 1900. There are several vaults, and a good many memorials are within railings; to the latter I had no means of access on the day of my visit. Besides the names given below, that of Thomas Scott, park-keeper at Powerscourt—date, I think, 1744—occurs on a stone.

'An upright stone to the south-west of the ruins has the following well-preserved inscription in large capitals, some of which are conjoined. The side of the stone to the right hand is chipped off and with it the portion of the T beyond the down-stroke in the surname. The lettering is continuous, there being no space between the words except in the case of the Christian name':—

HERELYET[H]
THEBODY
OF: JANE
TILECOAT
DECEASED
THE23D:OF:DE
CEMBER1699

'An upright stone, partly in front of the above, but chiefly to the south side, stands some half foot from it. This stone, which is

broken away at the left-hand side, has the following deep-cut inscription in capitals, the cross-stroke of the N being reversed' :—

[HERE·L]YETH·T
[HE·BO]DY·OF·MA
[RY·?]RYLANDS·D
[EC]EASED·MAY
Ye·27th 1717

'Six feet or so to the west of the above memorials is a third upright stone with a very legible inscription, in which the name is in small italics' :—

Here Lyeth the Body | of Thomas Cady who | Departed this life | Iune the 7th 1734 | Aged 80 years

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'Near the south-east corner of the graveyard are four "De Butts" memorials, one of which (a slab resting on two pieces of granite) has the following inscription, the whole of which is in small letters. The name "Long of Longfield" stands thus (alone), and there is a "3," partly below the line, after "the order of the Iron Crown"' :—

Frederick De Butts Esqr | departed this Life 29th March 1807, | Aged 47 Years. | Also | Jane | wife of the | Revd Robert Rodgers | and Daughter of | Long of Longfield Co. of Tipperary | who died the 30th of April 1818. | Also | Jane | only Daughter of the above named| Robert and Jane Rodgers | and widow of the above named | Frederick De Butts | who died the 2nd of January, 1869 | Aged 85 Years. | Also here is laid | Frederick | eldest son of the above named | Frederick De Butts Esqr and Jane his wife | Colonel in the Austrian service | and Chevalier of the order of the Iron Crown,3 | Born 4th February 1804 died 11. July 1872. | "Holding fast the faithful word" | he was ever true of heart. | Also on the right is laid | Jane De Butts | youngest daughter of the above named | Frederick De Butts Esqr and Jane his wife | Born 1. December 1802 | Died 26. August 1885. | Heb. xiii. 8.

'Affixed to the north wall of the roofless church, over a large space of ground inside of it, marked only by three low stones, with MONCK carved on each of them, are two white marble tablets inside of a frame (freestone?), which stands out from the wall considerably. The upper tablet rises to an angle at the top, and has

pilasters at the sides which are higher than the apex of the tablet. The inscription is in Old English letters, the second, fourth, and eighth lines of which (except "of") are composed of capitals; the texts, above and below, are in italics':—

> Looking unto Jesus. Heb xii. 2. | Sacred | to the beloved memory of | Frances Mary, Countess of Rathdowne | she died Nov 22. 1843. aged 56 years. | also | to the beloved memory of | Henry Stanley, Earl of Rathdowne | he died Sep 20, 1848, aged 63 years. | Not my will but thine be done. Luke xxii. 42.

'The lower tablet, which is plain, has the following inscription, also in Old English characters, the first and third lines of which are in capitals, and the text in italics, the "all" being underlined':—

> Sacred | to the loved memory of | Lady Caroline Letitia Monck | a daughter of the above | she died March, 1. 1890. | "The blood of Jesus Christ . . cleanseth | us from all sin." 1 John. i. 7.

Rathnew Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

'This churchyard, which is rectangular in shape, and, according to the caretaker, half an acre in extent, is at the village of Rathnew, about five minutes' walk from the railway station. It is surrounded by a wall, in which there is a locked iron gate. The wall, however, needed repairs in some parts on the occasion of my visit in June, 1896. The grass, which had a good many nettles and other weeds among it, was not long, but quite burnt up, owing to the heat and drought. The ground is very uneven, and I only remember observing one little shrub and, I think, a bush; the goats eat them up, and it is hard to keep these animals out, I was told. There was nothing unpleasant perceptible about this churchyard, which, however, the caretaker said was very full, and would possibly be closed, as there had been investigations about it. None but the Roman Catholic portion of the community bury in it. The caretaker lives close by, and had been in charge of it for twenty years without any pay, except what he made by occasionally digging a grave. Some years, he said, there were fifty or sixty persons buried in it during the year, but that he had not to attend at the burials. The year of my visit he had, for the first time, been paid £1 by the Poor Law Guardians for taking care of it.

'The name Rathnew is, according to Mr. O'Curry (Ordnance Survey MSS.), of pagan origin, and means the "Fort of Navi," a personage, he adds, as yet unidentified by him. He quotes the "Martyrology of Donegal" as stating that the 18th day of August was held commemorative of "Saint Ernin, i.e., Mernog, of Rath Navi in Hy-Garrchon, i.e., in the Fothorts of Leinster; and of Killdraighneach in Hy-Drona." The district in which the town of Wicklow is situated was, it appears, known by the name of Hy-Garchon.

'The ruins of the church lie near the centre of the churchyard; but except at the southern extremity of the east wall (where there is perhaps some 10 feet of masonry of 12 feet in height), the walls are little more than traceable above the surface. Ivy and rough ground are obstacles to accuracy in measurements. Those made by me of the walls of the church are some 57 or 58 feet by 23 or 24 feet (inside), the thickness of the wall being 3 feet. O'Curry's are somewhat less, except as regards thickness; and a portion of the south wall, with part of a cut-stone window, was standing when he visited the place in 1839.

'At the ruins there is the bowl (round inside and outside, and with a hole in the bottom) of a granite font. The inside measurements are—diameter, 18 inches; depth, 8 or 9 inches; greatest thickness of side of the bowl, 9 inches; at edge, some 6 inches. About half of the side of the bowl, reaching in part to the bottom, is broken away. The aperture is 2 inches in depth, and 1½ in diameter. The outside surface of the bowl, where broken away, is chipped off and much thinner. The caretaker said it was where it was built into the wall, and called it a "trough" for baptism. There is a stone 2½ feet high, by 1½ wide, and 1 deep (roughly), with a perpendicular hole in the top 3 inches in diameter, but narrower lower down, and perhaps 3 or 4 deep. It is called a "wart-stone." It is porous, and the caretaker described it as a "slag-stone." He said there was a moisture from the stone, and he sometimes saw water running out of the hole. A late Roman Catholic curate of the parish was accustomed to use it for its reputed purpose. O'Curry believes that it formed the lintel of the door of the church. The caretaker told me that he had heard that there had been no service in the church for 420 years.

'In mentioning the two "Kavanagh" inscriptions printed below (which, however, he does not give), O'Curry spells the name in the first with a "C," in the second with a "K" (both initials underlined). I had supplied a "K" in my copy of the first.

'Other names occurring in this graveyard besides "Kavanagh" and "Byrn," are "Shea," "Esmond," "Doyle," "Toole," "Carr," "Clark," and "Kinsella."

'An upright (? slate) stone, facing the west, stands inside the ruins a little to the north-west of the piece of the church wall

spoken of above. It has an arched top with a number of ovals, bisected by a curved line running through them, above the following inscription, the lettering of which is a mixture of capital and small letters':—

✝
IHS

HERE · LYETH · THE · BODY · OF THE ·
[R]everand · [*sic*] FATHER · WILLIAM ·
* [K]auanagh · WHO · DEPARTED ·
THIS · LIFE · THE · 26 DAY OF ·
IVNE · 1717 · AGED · 57 years.

'A flat stone, also of slate, I believe, lies close to the above on the north side, having a Latin inscription facing the west. The lettering on this stone—a mixture of small letters with capitals—is large in size, being about $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches in height, with initials of $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The third E in "Reverendi" (at the beginning of the line) has another before it, in written character, of the size of the initials, with a hyphen carved across. According to the caretaker, these graves contain the remains of an uncle and two nephews, who successively held, in the Roman Catholic Church, the parish or union. Wicklow, he said, was then joined to Ashford; but that the latter was afterwards severed from it. He first told me that the flat stone covered the remains of the uncle and the nephew who next succeeded him; but on my directing his attention to the dates, he said that the upright stone must be the uncle's. He also mentioned that the Roman Catholic chapel of Rathnew, which is near the graveyard, had been built lately, but that the parish priest lived at Wicklow.'

✝
IHS

HIC · JACET, IN, TUMULO COR-
PUS, ADMODUM, REUER-
ENDI, DOM^{i}, STEPHANI,
KAUANAGH, CAN^{i}, DUBL^{sis},
ET. PAROCNI. WICKLODIÆ.

OBIIT. IN. DOMINO. 27mo DIE,
APRILIS. ANNO SALUTIS,
1753 ÆTATIS. UERO, SUÆ, 58^{uo},
ORATE, PROANIMA, [*sic*] EJUS,

PIE, JESU. DOMINE. DONA, EI REQUIE^{-m}.

AMEN.

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* See a little above in the introductory notes.

'A small headstone, with the inscription given below, stands south-west, I think, of the church, and is one of a row of five "Byrn" memorials, on one of which the name of "Shea" is also to be found. Six other "Byrn" stones stand in a row to the east of the above, the whole eleven, according to the caretaker, belonging to the same family of Byrns. The date (1726), to be met with on another stone at least in the graveyard, is the oldest date that I observed in this churchyard after the "1717" of the first of the Kavanagh inscriptions already given. The lettering of the following inscription is almost altogether in capitals, with the cross-stroke of the "N's" reversed. The first letter of the IHS (as in the Kavanagh inscriptions) has a horizontal stroke across the centre.

✝

IHS

HERE · LYETH · Y^e · BODY
OF · CATHORIN · [*sic*] BYRN ·
DECEAS^D · IVNE · Y · 15th ·
1726 · AGED · 20 · YEARS ·
AND · ELLENOr · BYRN · DE-
CEAS^D · APRILL · Y^e · 7th 1729.

'Another upright stone to a "Byrne" (not one of the eleven spoken of above, but nearer to, I think, or inside the ruins) has the following inscription in capitals, with some conjoined letters. The last line was covered with earth. Above the inscription proper, it may be mentioned, is an IHS in relief, with the usual cross above, and a heart below, the middle letter. To the left-hand are depicted, in relief also, a ladder, and, perhaps, a spear, and two dice; to the right, pincers and hammer':—

✝

I.H.S.

THIS · STONE · WAS · ER-
ECTED · BY · HENRY · BY
RNE · IN · MEMORY · OF · HI^S
WIFE · ELISEBETH · BYR^NE
WHO · DEPARTED · THIS
LIFE · THE · 17 · DAY · OF · OCTO^BR
1760 · AGED 33 YEARS.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

Mr. C. M. Tenison sends us the following items :—

Lacy—Morrough (Limerick or Cork).

Information is requested regarding the connection between the families of Lacy and Morrough or Murrough. A Mary Anne Lacy, living unmarried about 1760, is stated to have been a niece of Dr. Lacy, Catholic Bishop of Limerick.

MacCarthy, of Spring House, Tipperary.

Information is sought as to the descendants of the following three sons of John MacCarthy, second son of Justin MacCarthy, of Spring House, by Mary O'Shea. This John, who was born 1725, and living 1776, married Anne Wyse, and had issue, Thomas, Denis, and Charles, all living 1776, one of whom is believed to have been father of *Dominick MacCarthy*, living in Clonmel about 1850.

Charles Boyle, of Arraghlin, Co. Cork.

A correspondent is anxious for information about *Charles Boyle, of Arraghlin Bridge, County Cork*, whose widow married Dean Robert Bligh, brother of the 1st Lord Darnley. His will was proved in 1744, but he is said to have been dead in 1742, when his widow married Robert Bligh.

Information sought for.—The undersigned will be glad to receive copies of monumental inscriptions, or any other information relative to the following families :—

West, Roan or Roane, Pretious, Keys, Keyes, or Keays, Erskine, Rumley.

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Kingstown, County Dublin.

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COUNTY ANTRIM.

Ahoghill Church.

In memory of the Very Reverend William Greene formerly Dean of Achonry and Rector of this parish He died Jan 13th 1843, aged 76 years.

P. D. V.

Antrim Church.

[From the late Rev. B. H. Blacker's notes.]

'On a board at the door':—
Antrim Parish Church [A.D. 1596]

'Then follow notices of the Services, &c.':—

Rev Archibald Gault A.B. Vicar
Thomas Montgomery Esq J.P. } Church
George J. Clarke Esq J.P. } wardens.
A.D. 1872.

'On a pillar of the gate':—

The Revd Mr Joseph Finiston, Minister, Thos. Bell, Jon Finlay, Churchwardens Anno Dom 1733.

'On the outside of the north wall':—

Quinque pedes ab hoc muro Depositæ sunt reliquiæ Revend Petri Collingwood Nuper parochiarum De Julianstown, Moorechurch, Ardcath et Timoole in Diocesi Mediæ Vicarii obiit 30 Die Novembris Anno Dom 1732 Ætat 53.

'On a stone in the north wall':—1596.

Here are interred the ashes of the late colours of the Dunbartonshire Regiment of Fencible Infantry April 27th 1801.

'On the east of the same stone':—

Sacred to the memory of Major James Gibson, Dunbarton Regiment, who died 28th of August 1800, aged 40 years.

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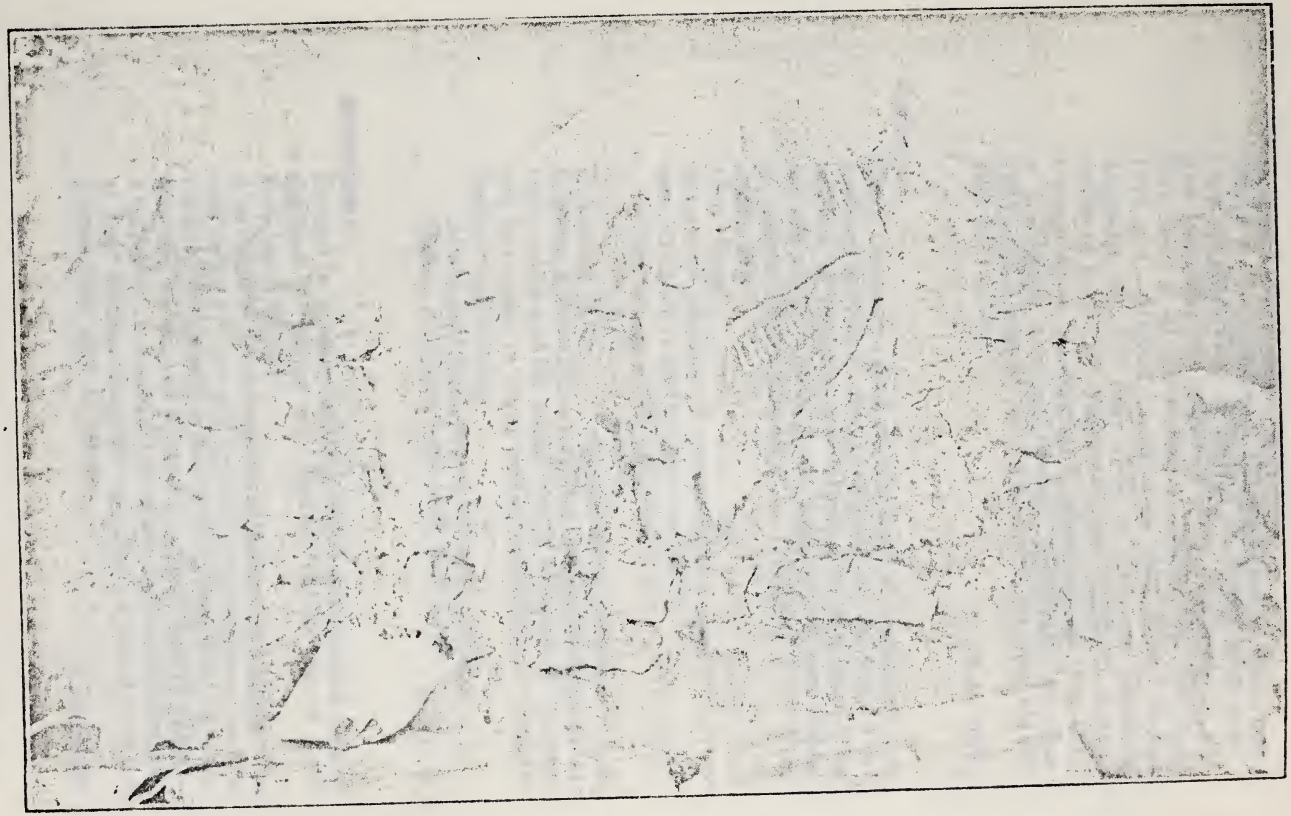


HEAD OF A MEDIÆVAL CROSS USED AS AN ALTAR-STONE AT CUSHENDALL, CO. ANTRIM.

(From a photograph by [illegible])

'On a stone in the burial-ground':—

Sacred to the memory of the Revd George Macartney, L.L.D. 51 years Vicar of Antrim ob. 2^d Dec 1824, æ 84. Also his sister Ann, widow of John Nicholson ob. 31st May, 1800 æ 59. His children George ob. 18th April 1771. æ 1.—Mildred, ob 22nd Feb. 1802 æ 15. George Augustus, ob. 12th July 1806. æ 23—Ann Hamilton widow of Lieut Col. Graham ob. 28th Jan 1837. æ 64.—George son of the Revd A. C. Macartney ob. Dec 1816. æ 4.—Joseph son [*sic*] Joseph Macartney, ob. Jan. 1825. æ 1—Alexander, son of Lieut Col Graham, ob 20th Dec. 1841 æ. 40.

[J. G. 1873]

Connor.

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF THE REV^D M. ANDREW AITON, PREBEND OF CONNOR, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 7TH DAY OF JUNE, IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1704, AND THE 71ST OF HIS AGE, AND ELIZABETH AITON, WIFE TO Y^E S^D AND. AITON, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE XB Y^E . . . 1710, IN Y^E 80TH YEAR OF HER AGE.

ALSO ROBERT AITON, ESQ. SON TO Y^E ABOVE AND ELIZABETH AITON, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE, Y^E 14TH OF AUG. 1742. IN Y^E 76TH YEAR OF HIS AGE.

[See Cotton's "Fasti Ecclesiæ Hiber.," III, 270.]

Exhaustus hujus . . . osæ vitæ laboribus migravit hinc Robertus Aiton, artium magister, decimo Maii anno salut. 1666, ætatis suæ 80. cujus exuviæ requiescunt in pace sub hoc cippo, in spem beatæ resurrectionis: itemque duorum nepotulorum

Albion esse dedit, mores formavit amœnos
Gallia, Neleidum nunc tegit ossa solum

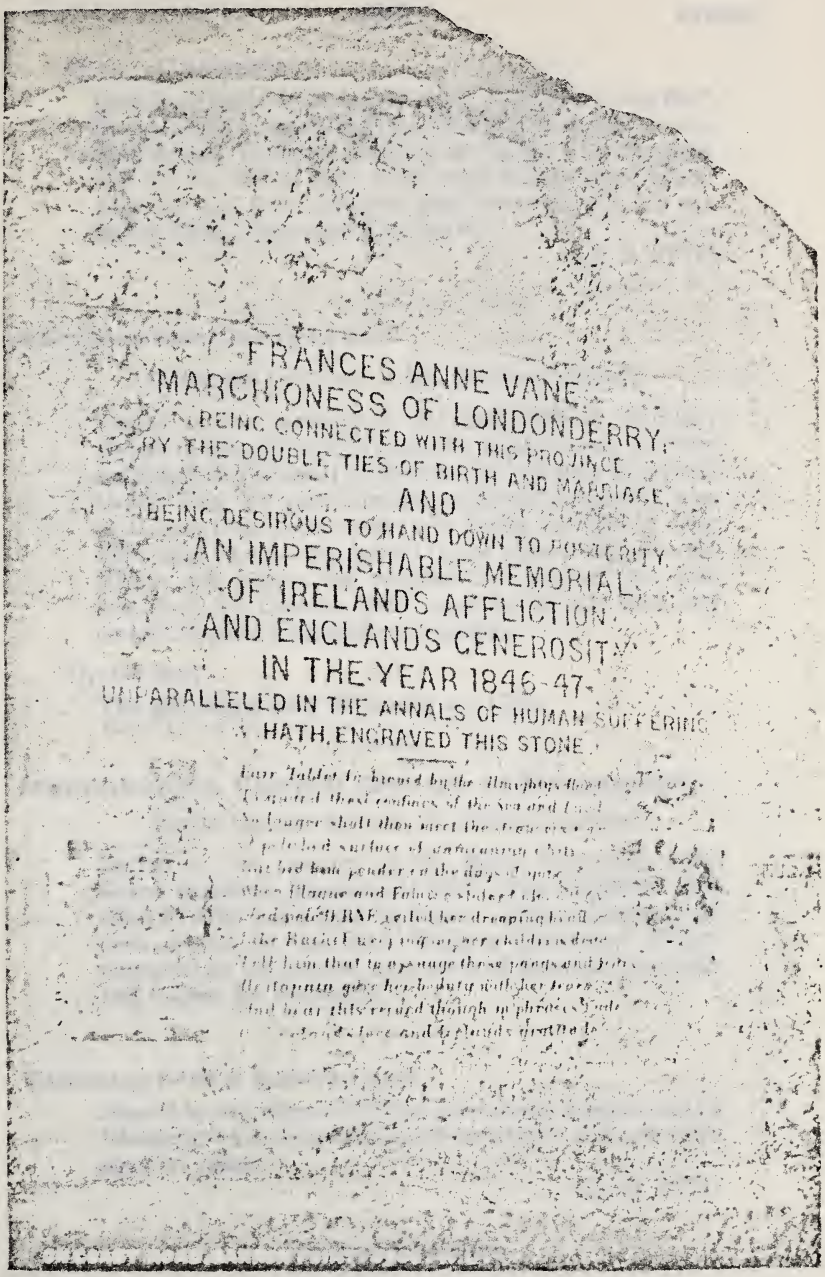
P. D. V.

Dunaghy.

Erected in memory of Mary Maine the beloved wife of the Revd Wm Maine who died on the 10th day of April 1805, aged 50 years.

Also Camden eldest daughter of the Revd Wm Maine, who died on the 17th day of August 1810, aged 30 years.—Also the Revd Wm Maine late Rector of this Parish for 20 years, who died on the 10th day of Feby 1816, aged 75 years.—Also Sarah, the beloved wife of Wm Maine, only daughter of Revd Richard Russell, who died on the 14th day of August 1830 aged 41 years.

[J. G. 1872]



AN INSCRIPTION CARVED ON THE FACE OF A ROCK ON THE COAST ROAD ROUND GARRON POINT, CO. ANTRIM.

[*From a photograph by Lawrence, of Dublin.*]

'In the old church':—

Here lieth the body of Ann Walker, daughter to the Revd David Walker of Malin [Co. Donegal] and wife to the Revd Joseph Douglas [curate] of Clogh, who departed this life the 26th of Novr 1770. aged twenty three years. Also her son Robt Douglas, who departed this life the 26th of Feby. 1778 aged nine years.

[J. G. 1872]

Portglenone Churchyard.

[From the late Rev. B. H. Blacker's notes.]

Sacred to the memory of the Rev Edward Hudson, Rector of Ahoghile, with eminent talents, ever actively employed in the relief of distress the widow and orphan blessed him, his parishioners universally regarded him as at once their pastor and their friend, he died 1st May 1804 aged 62, and was buried in the aisle of this church. Beside him repose the remains of Elizabeth his wife who died 2nd October 1835, aged 93 in the sure and certain hope of a blessed resurrection.

'On the font':

The gift of the Revd Mr Leslie AD. 1735.

Randalstown Church (Parish of Drummaul).

[From the late Rev. B. H. Blacker's notes.]

Sacred to the memory of the Right Honorable John Bruce Richard, Viscount O'Neill, who departed this life 12th Feby 1855 aged 74 years. This monument has been erected by the Revd William Chichester O'Neill successor to his estates, as a mark of personal gratitude and respect for his worth.

Tickmacrevan Graveyard.

Sacred to the memory of the Revd John Hodges late of Glenarm, who departed this life on the 6th of Novb^{r} 1822 aged 65 years.

[J. G. 1873]

COUNTY ARMAGH.

Tynan; the High Cross at the Village.

[From the Consecutive Vol. XVI, p. 415, of "The Journal of the R.S.A.I."]

'The village cross stands at the head of the alley leading from the village to Tynan Abbey demesne. It has been (in 1883) about forty years in its present position; formerly it stood on a higher site nearer the church. The cross stands (including the base) 13½ feet in height, and measures 4 feet across the arms. The panels are sculptured, and the cross has undergone some judicious restorations, as far as missing portions are concerned. The bosses which appear on the head of the cross were all sculptured, though from weather-wear the designs are now almost obliterated. A second cross which stood in or beside the churchyard, has been for many years set up in the pleasure-ground beside Tynan Abbey House.'

W. FitzG.

COUNTY CARLOW.

Clonegal Churchyard.

[Kindly contributed by Herbert Robertson, Esq., M.P., of Huntingdon Castle, Clonegal.]

'The following inscriptions are from the Churchyard of Clonegal, of which we append a sketch and an account recently published'—

"The Church of Clonegal was originally founded in the time of St. Patrick, on a dun or mound which had formed the base of a small fortress, and was surrounded by a deep fosse enclosed by a rath, and had formerly been the residence of some ancient chieftain.

"At the present day the rath, plainly visible and planted with Scotch firs, forms the boundary of the churchyard, which consists of the sloping sides of the dun and the site of the fosse, out of which, in 1902, at a depth of about ten feet below the present surface, an ancient quern or hand-cornmill (now in the vestry of the church) was taken on digging the grave surrounded by the lofty monument on the right of the picture.

"The first Rector was St. Fiac, who was ordained by St. Patrick as one of the first Bishops of the Irish Church.

"The parish is of special interest from being situated in the mountainous district uniting the Wicklow Mountains and the Leinster range, which divides the plains of Carlow from the plains

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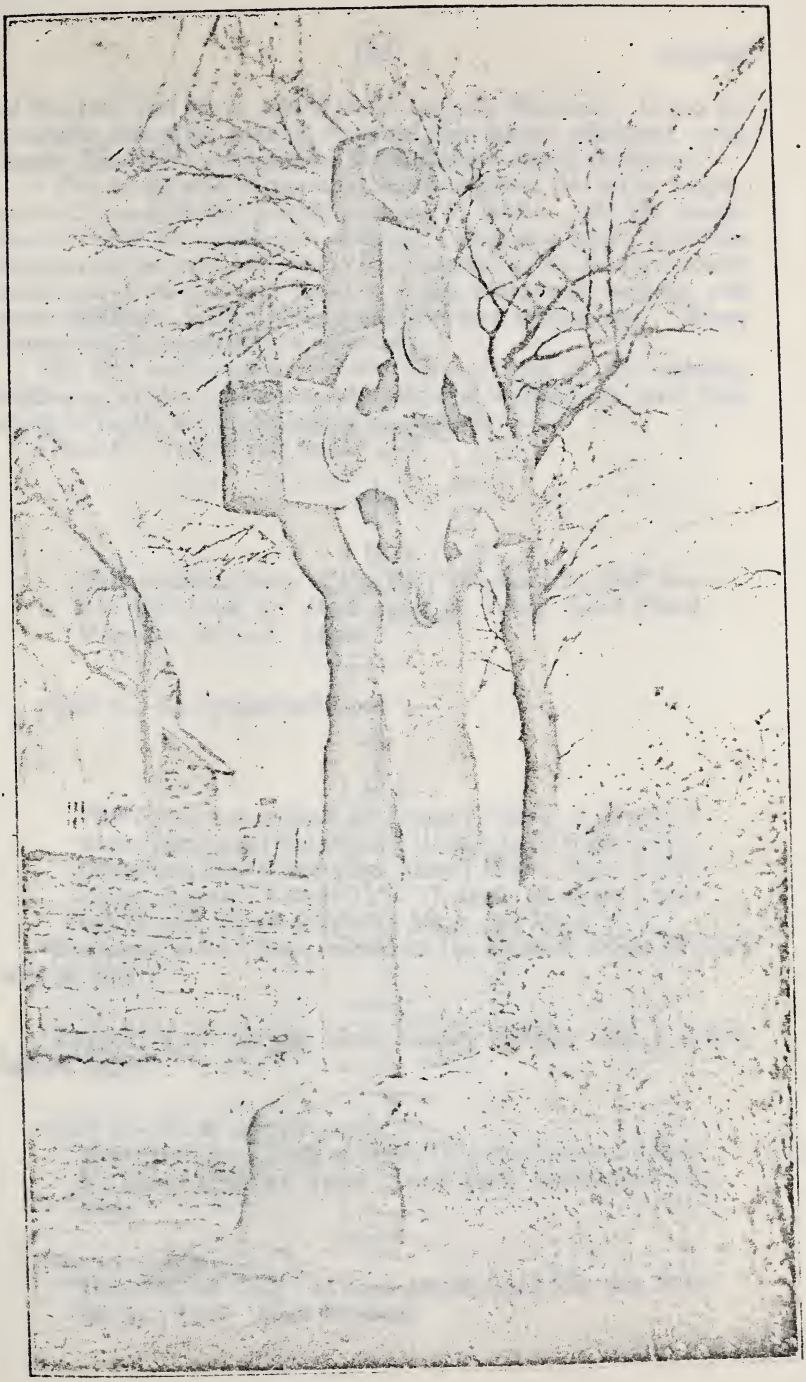

ANCIENT CELTIC CROSS AT TYNAN, CO. ARMAGH.

[From a photograph by Mr. R. Welch, Belfast.]

of Wexford, and forms one of the passes into Wexford. It was for centuries debatable ground, and for this reason remained, until Queen Elizabeth's reign, under the control of native chieftains."

'The south side of the church, throughout its entire length, naturally contains the greater number of tombs. All the monuments are of the eighteenth century, except one which is of the seventeenth century, and two in the extreme south-western corner which are of the first two decades of the nineteenth century, and some additions made to eighteenth-century monuments. Every monument is therefore here recorded.

'In the south-eastern corner, that is, east of the chancel, beginning at the extreme south-east, and working in rows from south to north, are the following monuments'—

'Row 1.—Upright red stone':—

I H S

Here lieth the Body of Patrick | Whelan who dep^{d} this life Dec^{r} | the 2nd 1806 aged 28 years Lord | have Mercy on his soul Amen.

'Row 2.—An upright red stone':—

I H S

This Stone was erected by James | White of Doonane where Lieth his | Father and Mother John White and | Catherine White and also Anne | White wife of said James deceased | June 21 1777 aged 36 years | Also two of said James^{s} children | Marg^{t} and Mary.

'It appears to have been erected on the death of James White's wife in 1777.'

'Beyond is an upright slab, bearing nothing but a deeply incised cross.'

'Row 3.—On an upright stone':—

Here lyeth the | Body of Denis Do | ran deceased | May 2^{d} 1784 | aged 44 years | Lord have mercy | on his soul.

'On an upright stone':—

Here lies the Body | of John Doyle dep | this life Nov the 11 | 1796 Aged 68 years.

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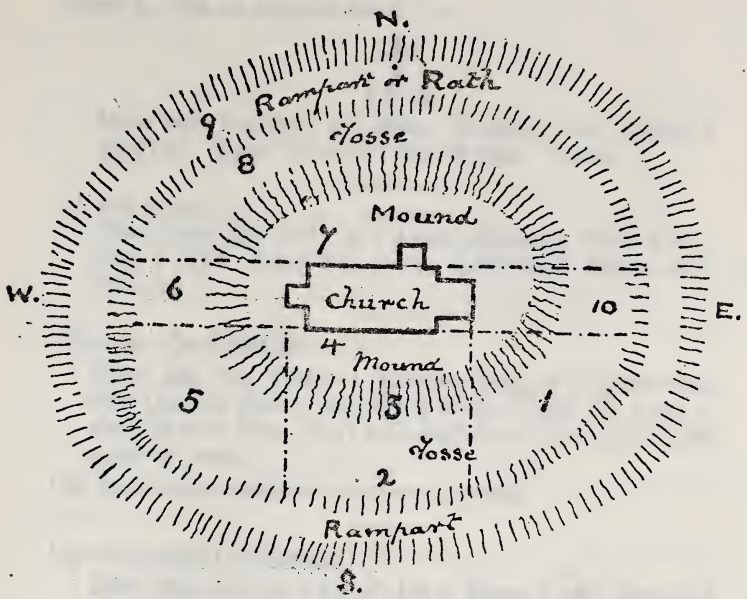

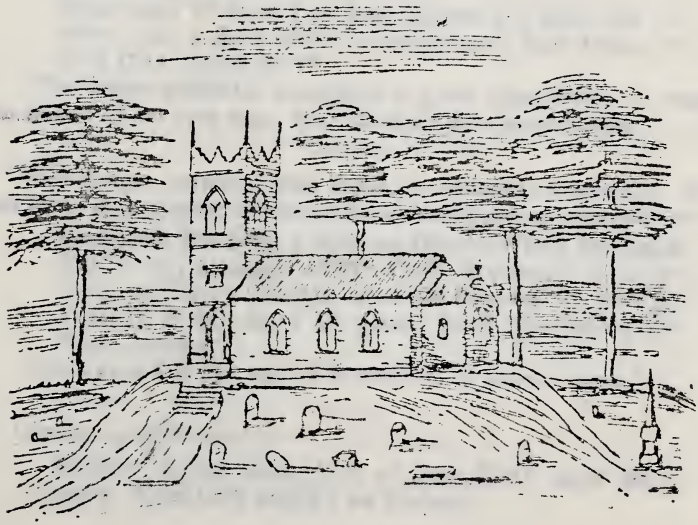

PLAN AND SKETCH OF CLONEGAL CHURCHYARD, COUNTY CARLOW.

'Row 5.—On an upright stone':—

I H S

Here lieth the Body of | Mary Murphey Dec^{d} Marc^{h} | 23 1788 Aged 70 years | Re$^{q}_{s}$ in pace Amen.

'A flat stone':—

Here lyeth the Body of | James Kennedy Who Dec | July 7 1771 Aged 20 | years Lord Have Mercy on | his soul.

'Row 6.—On a flat stone':—

Here lies the Body of Thomas Bayl of | Leany who dep^{d} this life Febr^{ry} the 29th | 1791 Aged 81 years | also his wife Mary Bayl who dep^{d} Dec^{br} the | 11th 1796 aged 82 years.

'At foot is the sculptor's name—O. DOYLE.'

'On an upright tombstone':—

Here lyeth the Bo | dy of John Byrne | who departed Jan | uary 3rd 1731 aged 60 | years Lord have | Mercy on his Soul.

'An upright granite':—

HERE LIES Y^{E} BODY | OF IOHN KEHOE & | SONS GE . . MILY | PAT & JOHN WHO | DEPARTED THIS | LIFE APRILL Y^{E} 7TH | 1744 AGED 25 Y^{RS}

'The widow evidently thought it a good opportunity to record the names of her four sons, who must all have been babies.'

'South-east corner.—Flat stone, ornamental heading, I. H. S. and cross in a circular border, with a sand glass on east side':—

Here lyeth The Body | of Bryan Hearon Who | Deceased The 9 of | January 1770 Aged 70 | years Also ye Body of | Mary Hearon who De | ceased ye 10th of August | 1780. Aged 1^ years | Lord have mercy on Their | soules.

'The figure 7 in the age 17 is crooked, as shown above.'

'On an upright stone':—

Mathew Bryan died y^{e} | 3 of July 1780 aged 22 | years Lord have mercy | on his soul.

'The centre block (due south of the church) may be divided into three blocks:—1st, those on the edge of the rath and in the fosse; and 2ndly, those on the slope of the dun; and 3rdly, those on the top of the dun (on the level of the church). Each may be described in this order, beginning in each case from the south-east corner, and travelling from south to north, up the various rows of monuments.

'There are in all about eleven rows of monuments; and if each grave had a monument, there would be eleven in each row.

'Row 1.—'The first tomb is thought to have the oldest legible inscription in the churchyard, and is quite easy to read, which is remarkable, as it is a common Lower Silurian flagstone. All the letters are in capitals, the "W" of "Who" being upside down as shown. It reads thus':—

HERE LYETH THE BODYS | OF BENIEMEN AND | AN BRADLEY
ᴍHO | DIED THE 10 OF NOVE | MBER 1692.

'Row 2.—After an illegible granite upright.

'On a very large, flat stone, broken across near the end of the inscription':—

Here lieth the body of John Donohoe late of | Coppeny who dep^{d} this life May the 1st 1793 | Aged 75 y^{rs}. The Lord have mercy on his Soul | This Stone is erected by his son John Donohoe in | memory of him

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'Behind these two, and not in range, is an upright granite':—

HERE LYETH Y^{E} BODY OF | MARY BYRNE DECEASED N |
[ ] 1707 AGED 67 YEARS | ALSO YE BODY
OF [ ] | [ ] 23

'The rest is illegible.'

'South side (eastern part). Upright stone with ornament at the top':—

This stone was erected by | Patrick Donoghue in memory | of his Father Michael Donoghue | of Rath who departed this life | Sepr 11 1800 aged 60 years | also Thomas Donoghue who departed this life the 28th day of | October 1817 aged 31 years | also Bridget Donoghue who | departed this life the 19th day | of July 1819 aged 73 years | May the Lord have mercy on | their Souls

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'An illegible granite.'

'Upright granite':—

HERE LYETH | THE BODY OF | JAMES DOYLE | DEC^{D} JUNE 10 |
1773 AGED 61 | YEARS

'Row 3.—After an illegible upright granite, an upright granite':—

✝
I H S
HERE LIES THE BODY | OF RICH^D HEADEN | [WHO] DEC^D MAY 17 | 1740 AGED 67 YEARS

'Upright stone':—
Here lieth the Body of Mary | Connolly alias Hedin who | Departed this life March the | 10th 1775 aged 64 years

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'Granite upright':—

✝
I H S
Here lieth the | Body of Anne | Roche Dec^d Ma^r | 4 1778 aged | 60 Req^t in pace

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'Granite upright':—

✝
I H S
HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF JOHN R | OCHE SON TO GAR | RET ROCHE OF N | EWSTONE DEC^D MARCH 15TH 1780 | AGED 6 YRS.

'The "s" of son is a long "s."'

'Two granite uprights illegible, though the first seems to contain the name of Doyle, and the second bears the words "aged" and "years."'

'The third and fourth granite uprights have not been deciphered; the fifth reads':—
Here lies the Body of | Bryan Neal | Dec^d Ma^r | 1774 Aged | [ ]

'Flagstone upright':—

✝
I H S
Here lieth the Body | of Michael Mouran Dec^d | Septr 5th 1770 aged 57 years

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Row 4.—'Rough upright near the rath':—
Here lieth [y^e] | Body of Pat | rick Whelan | Deceased [ ] | 1707 Ag^d [ ]

'The following flat stone is remarkably executed, the carving of the ornament being very deeply cut':—

✝
I H S
Here lyeth ye body | of Iohn Wadirck Wh^o | Dec^d Ianvary 2^d 1778 | aged 16 years Lord Ha | ve Mercy on his Sovl

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'Flat stone':—
Here lieth the Body of Mary | O'Brian who dec^d Decm^br 17th | 1785 Aged 21 y^rs Lord have mer^cy | on her soul

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'Row 5.—On the edge of the rath is a remarkably well-cut upright stone, with a carving of the Crucifixion, and an I.H.S. below it':—
This stone Erected by Jame^s | Carty in memory of his | wife Hannah Carty Alias | Kehoe who Dep^d this Life | March 18th 1794 Ag^d 32 y^rs | Lord have Mercy on her Soul.

'There are no more monuments recordable in this row, which meets the Fox monument on the slope of the dun.'

'Row 6.—Upright granite, with ornament':—
Here lieth the | Body of Bridg | ed Beaghan Dec^d | Oct 17th 1784 Aged | 27 Re^t in Pace

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'South side, 3rd to 4th row.—Upright stone granite':—

✝
I H S
Here lieth the body of Hugh | Doyle who dec^d Dec 9 178 [*sic*] | Aged 34 years Lord have mercy | on his soul
'Probably the date intended was 1778.'

'Upright stone with handsome carving on the top':—
Erected by Peter Doyle of Tom | garrow in memory of his Father | Michael Doyle who dep^d this life | July 22nd 1831 Aged 71 years

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'A granite upright undeciphered follows.'

'An upright flag':—

✝
I H S

Here lyeth the Body | of dorathy Whealan | who departed Agst 15th | 1775 Aged 60 years Io | rd Have mercy on her | Soul

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'Granite upright':—

✝
I H S

Here lieth Th | e Body of Mo | rgan Bryan D | ec^{d}. Ma^{r} 21 1781 | Aged 44 Re^{ct} in | pace

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'Flat stone':—

✝
I H S

HERE LIETH | THE BODY OF JO | HN WELCH | WHO DIED AUGUST | YE 3 1772 | 30 YEARS OF HIS | AEGED

'The letters in the last word are all quite plain; a small stroke after the first "E" may mean that it was intended to be struck out; but there is no such indication with regard to the "D."

'Row 7.—On an upright stone':—

I. H. S.

Here lieth the Body of John Cod who | departed this life February the 3rd 1791 | aged 25 years. The Lord have mercy | on his soul amen.

'On an upright stone':—

I. H. S.

Here lieth the Body of Edward | Codd who departed this life | April the 1st 1797 Aged 25 years | The Lord have mercy on his Soul

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'Close by is an older flagstone, formerly upright, but now lying flat; isolated from all connection with any tomb, and broken, inscribed':—

The Body of Tho | mas Codd

'Nothing followed this inscription.

'The "Hea," with which it undoubtedly commences, may have been a misspelling of "Here lies"; but, as it looks as if more had been written, it may have been part of "Heaven receive," or some such unusual inscription.'

'Two flat stones to members of the Singleton family lie one on the top of each other, but were formerly separated by four short stone supports. The lower one reads:—

Here lies the Body of Thomas | Singleton who departed this | life February the 1st 1788 aged | 63 years

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'The upper one, now broken, reads':—

Beneath this stone lie the remains of | William Singleton late of Bagenalstown | who died on the 13th of September | 1835 aged 87 years

'The two bodies were evidently buried in the same grave; and it is a tradition that in the same grave there is another Singleton who was killed at Enniscorthy in the rebellion of 1798.'

'Flat stone':—

Here lyeth the body of | Edmond Donoghoe of Clonocony | Who Departed this life the 16 | Day of [ ] Aged 62 | Also Catherine Donoghoe | Daughter of [Edmond] Donoghoe | of Clonocony who Departed | this life the [ ] of June | and in the [ ] year of hor (*sic*) | Age 17 [ ]

'The stone bears the appearance of being towards the end of the eighteenth century.'

'Flat stone':—

Here lieth the body of Michael | Donoughue of C——h— who Departed | this life January the 1744 aged 68 | The Lord have Mercy on his Soul

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'Row 8.—Upright flagstone':—

IHS

Here lieth the body of | William Whelan who Departed | this life March the 12th 1797 | Aged 73 years

'At foot':—

May he rest in peace Amen

'Granite, upright':—

Here lieth | the Body of | Anne Wheal | on Decd Marc 21 | 1781

✝
I H S.

[Royal Oak.]

Here Lieth the Body of | Daniel Whelan who dep^{d} this | life March the 6th 1797 ag^{d} 40 yrs

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'Rough flag':—

Here lieth the Body of James | Nowlan deceased Feb^{r} 1st 1762 | age 20 years Lord have Mercy on | his Soul Amen

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'Row 9.—Granite upright, with ornament':—

Here lieth the Body of | David Dagg who dep^{d} | this life August 12th 1702 | Aged 94 years Also his | wife Fr^{a}nces Dagg who | Departed this life April 2 | 1752 aged 84 years

'The date 1702 is quite clear. The date given as 1752 may possibly be 1732, the top stroke of the 5 or 3, as the case may be, being missing.'

'Upright granite stone with ornament.'

Erected by Patrick Ryan in mem^{y} | of his Father Gregory Ryan who | Dep^{d} this life June ye 16th 1786 ag^{d} 71 years Lord have mercy on his | Soul

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'Row 11.—Adjoining the path up to the Church door. Flat stone (corner broken off) raised on four supports':—

Here lieth the Body of Mr John Relph | late of Kilcarry who departed this life 28 | January 1800 aged 106 years Also his | son John Relph who departed this life 17 | May 1803 aged 53 years.

'Flat flagstone'—

Here lyeth the Remains of M^{rs} | Frances Coe First wife of M^{r} | Richard Coe. She departed this | Life the 1st day of April 1740 in the 32nd | year of her age Also the Body of | said Richard Coe who departe^{d} | this life the 19th of January 1779 | aged 80 years.

'On the slope of the dun, in rows which are only approximately in continuation of the rows in the fosse, although the same numbers are here used on the following monuments.

'Row 1.—A flat stone, of which the left half is entirely obliterated, the rest reading thus, all in capitals':—

I. H. S.
. . . . THE BODY OF
. . . . NY WHO DEPAR
. . . . DAY OF
. . . . YEAR OF HIS
. . . . LYETH THE
. . . . S KENNY
. . . . THE ELDER
. . . PARTED THIS LIFE
. . . . . NOVEMBER
. . . LORD 1744
. . . OF HIS AGE

'Row 2.—Upright red stone, with ornament':—

Erected by Silvester Hayes in | memory of his father Michael | Hayes who dep^{d} this life Dec^{r} | the 5th 1813 aged 74 years Also | His mother mary Hayes | who dep^{d} |
this life Decr 1st 1816 | aged 73 years. | May they rest in peace Amen

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'Row 3.—On an upright stone, carved with the Crucifixion and two soldiers':—

I H S
Here Lieth the Body | of Mary Doyle Alias | Mahon Who departe^{d} | this Life ye 10 Day of Ju^{ne} | 1784 Aged 60 years | Lord have mercy on her

'The stone is boldly executed, but somewhat rough. The foremost leg of the soldier on the left is wrongly bent; and the bottom of the cross is not outlined; and all the lettering is continuous.'

'Row 5.—Granite upright; all lettering continuous'—

Here lyeth the | Body of Deni | sh Fox Dec^{b} Ja | n 17 1789 Aged | 81 years.

'There is nothing to indicate whether the Christian name was Denish or Denis H.'

'Granite upright'—

Here lyeth the Body | of Moriss Doyle | Deceased August III | 1779 Age 71 y^{rs} | Also three of his sons | Morgan Matthew | E D

'E D were probably the initials of a member of the Doyle family who erected the headstone.'

'Over the grave to which the last-mentioned headstone refers is a flat stone carved with the Crucifixion, accompanied by the two thieves on a cross on either side'—

Here lyeth ye body of Peter | Doyle who dep^{d} May 24 1790 | Aged 65 y^{rs}. Lord have mercy | on his soul

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'Row 6.—Upright flag'—

Here lieth the Body of Mary | Nowlan Alias Hues who | Dep^{d} this life Dec^{ber} 12 1787 | Aged 44 y^{rs} the lord have | Mercy on her soul amen

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'Row 7.—A granite upright, almost buried in the ground, which may be legible. Has not yet been examined.'

'Row 8.—No stones legible.'

'Row 9.—Upright flag, pressed forward by an adjoining tomb and almost touching the base of the old Irish cross'—

I.H.S.

Here lieth the Body of | Peter Riley dec^{d} April 11th | 1786 Aged 47 years Also | Mat^{w} Riley age 20 y^{rs} | Req^{t} in Pace Amen.

'Row 10.—An upright stone, surmounted by an elaborate device, almost obliterated, under which is inscribed "Gloria in excelsis Deo"'—

Erected by Eleanor Germaine in | memory of her husband Philip Germa^{ine} | late of Lisnuvagh who departed this life | Jan^{ry} 30 1819 Aged 66 years | May he rest in Peace Amen.

'On the grave to which the last upright relates, is a flat stone bearing the following inscription':—

He lieth the body of Thomas Germai | ne who departed this life July 25th 1793 Aged | 76 years May he rest in pace Amen

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'An upright flagstone':—

Here lies ye body of Dani | el Hues who departed this | life December 23 1773 | Aged 23 yrs Requiescat in | Pace Amen

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'Row 11.—Upright stone':—

Here lies ye bodi of John | Donoghue Dept Aprill 7th | 1787 Aged 79 years | Reqct in pace

---

'Upright flagstone':—

[Handsome ornament.]

Erected by James Fitzgerald of Bal | lenastraw in memory of his Father | Thomas Fitzgerald who depd this | life Sepr the 10th 1811 Aged 54 years

'The 4 of 54 is inscribed in the reverse way.'

'Another row occurs, which also is a continuation of row 10, containing the following monuments.'

'An upright granite on which all that is now readable is':—

Here lyeth the Body | ——Blake Decr | ——1746——

'Though further attention might disclose more.'

'Flat stone inscribed':—

HERE . LIETH . THE BODY . | OF . WILLIAM . LEWIS . WHO |
DIED . JULYY . THE . 13TH 1732 | AGED . 60 . YEAR
HERE . ALSO . LYETH . THE . | BODY . OF . JANE . LEWIS |
WIFE . TO . THE . ABOVE . WHO . DEPAR | TED THIS LIFE
[ ]P [ ] | [ ] |
LORD . HAVE . MERCY . ON . HIS . SOUL.

'A flat stone moved, as it stretched over the adjoining foot-path':—

Here lies the Body of William Byrne of | Balysthonogue Depd May 20 1777 Aged 56 | Yrs Also his wife Onor Byrne their Dau | ghter Catherine Byrne Depd July 6th 1785 Agd | 37 years and their son Danl Byrne Depd | Feb 10th 1788 aged 26 years

'An upright flagstone, probably also moved' :—

I.H.S.

John Tumpin Died | June the 29th 1736 | Aged 70 years | Lord have Mercy | on His Soul

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'On the top of the dun that is on the level of the church, there is room for five rows (corresponding with the rows in the fosse referred to below), and each could contain three graves.'

'Row 5 —On an upright stone, of which the entire top is panelled, with a picture also panelled in the centre, evidently representing a man facing to the left, of which the legs alone now remain, and which Ryan in his "History of County Carlow," calls the representation of a soldier "with a gun on his shoulder," bearing the inscription' :—

Here lieth the | Body of the ~ | Spirited Volun | teer Henry | Browne Depd the | 14th May 1784 | Agd 26 years ~

'The first "i" of "Spirited" was written "e," but a straight line through it corrects it to an "i."

'The flat stone in the same row bears no inscription.'

'Row 7.—A flat stone broken' :—

Here lieth the Body of *Michael* | *Clarke* who dep this life Jan the 8th | 1807 aged 72 years | Also the Body of Honor Clarke | wife to the above Michael Clarke | who departed this life the 6th day | of January 1818 Aged 76 years | Also Thomas Clark who depd | this life June 11 1844 aged 81 years

'Recently a handsome upright stone has been added at the head of this flat stone by an American gentleman, related to the family, who was visiting Ireland, with an inscription commencing :—"Of your charity pray for the Soul's repose" of these three persons, of whom Thomas is called son of Michael and Honor, of three other sons of theirs William died 1839, John died 1828, and James and of Mrs. Anastasia Clarke who died in 1869 and her son Michael who d. in

'But either by mistake or by way of correction it gives the dates of the deaths of Honor Clarke and Thomas Clarke as both on the 19th day of the month.'

'Alongside of the last stone is a flat stone engraved in very large, antique type':—

HERE :
LIETH : THE : BODY : OF :
M^R : LARENCE : BATERTON :
JUNIAR : WHO : DYED :
DES^EMBER : THE : 12TH : DAY :
1719 : AND : IN : THE : 19TH
YEAR : OF : HIS : AGE

'Row 8.—A flat stone':—

✠
I H S

HERE LIETH THE BODY | OF THOMAS CODD WHO | DECEASED THE 24 D | [AY OF] DECEMBER 1744 | AGED 31 YEARS

'Row. 9.—Flat stone':—

Here lieth the Body of Mrs Elizabeth | Boyle who departed this life the 5th | day of Octr 1770 aged 39 years | Also here lieth the body of George | Boyle Esquire who departed | this life January the 2nd in the | year of our Lord 1780

'A flat stone beside and partly under the last stone':—

Here lyeth the Body of M^r | James Sinkler who departed | this life the 29 day of September | 1763 aged 72 years

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'Row 10.—A flat stone':—

Here lieth the body of Simon Lacy Dep^d | this life July the 2nd 1760 aged 68 | Also his wife Margery Lacy Dep^d this | life Nov the 20 1780 Aged 74 years | And also the body of Robert Lacy son to | the above Simon & Margery Lacy who dep^d | this life the 12th of Aug^st 1801 aged 73 years | And also the body of Mary Corbet | daughter to the above Simon & Margery | Lacy who departed this life May [ ] 1803 | aged 80 years. Here also lieth the Body of | Robert Lacy Grandson of the above | Robert Lacy who departed this life the | 1st of Decr. 1804 aged 7 weeks | and here also lieth the body of Mary | Lacy wife of Robert Lacy who departed | this life the 6th of March 1811 aged 80 years

'Leaving the central portion of the south side, and crossing the path up to the church, we come to the south-west corner, and beginning at the southern end, find the following monuments':—

'On a flat stone':—

To
The Memory of Edward Dobbs
Late
Sergeant Major
of the
Kildare Regiment of Militia
who died at Enniscorthy
on the
30th day of October 1815
aged 36 years
This stone
is erected
By the officers
and
Non Commissioned officers
Of the Regiment
In teſtimony of their appreciation
Of his conduct
During a Period of
16 Years Service

'Adjoining the last-mentioned Dobbs tombstone is an upright stone with an ornamental heading resembling that of the Cummins stone, of which a copy is sent, but not so elaborate, and the inscription':—

Erected by Bridget Dobbs in | Memory of her husband
George | Dobbs who Depd this life the 23rd | of March
1811 aged 40 years | Lord have Mercy on his soul

'On a flat stone raised on four supports':—

Here lieth the Body of Walter
Cummins who deptd this life Decem
ber 28 1764 aged 73 years And also
Elizabeth his wife who deptd this life
January 29th 1793 Aged 101 year And
also the body of Mr Thomas Cum
=mins who departed this life Decembr
4 1807 aged 81 years Also the body
of Mathew Cummins son to the above
Thomas Cummins who dep this life 30
day of Janry 1814 aged 46 years

'At foot of stone after a large space':—

Requiescant in pace Amen

'It is evident from the mode of inscription that the stone was made on the death of Elizabeth Cummins in 1793, and that the final words were put on at the same time, the intermediate inscriptions being of the dates given.'

'Several uninscribed stones follow, and on the slope of the dun is a granite upright bearing the inscription':—

✠
I H S
Here lieth the | Body of W^m | Redmond dec | Nou 7
1785 aged | 61 Re^t in pace

'In the small portion of the churchyard lying due west of the church, there are no legible monuments of an early date; but, as it is weathering prematurely, it is desirable to record the existence of a large flat monument, surmounted by a large stone sloping on each side, on one side of which is inscribed':—

MARIA H SWINNY
WIFE OF THE REV^D GEORGE S. SWINNY
SOMETIME RECTOR OF CLONEGAL
DIED OCT XXIII
1854

'And on the other side':—

BLESSED ARE THE DEAD
THAT DIE IN THE LORD.
REV XIV. 12

'All the lettering is in capitals.'

'And it may be interesting to record with reference to a raised flat monument near it bearing the inscription':—

Erected by Eliza Dixon wife to George | Dixon [*sic*]
Drummin who departed this life | 25 Sept aged 46 in
the year of | our Lord 1850

'that the record refers to the death of Mr. George Dixon of Drummin, Mrs. Eliza Dixon, whose death is grammatically recorded, being still in enjoyment of good health.'

'On the north side, on the top of the dun, beginning at the west end, are the following ancient monuments:—

'A flat stone with low supporting walls':—

Here lieth the Remains of William Hopkins | late of
Clonegall who departed this life the 26th | day of October
1809 aged 41 years | Also the remains of his beloved

Wife | Susannah who departed this life on the | first of November 1811 aged 71 years | Also their third son | Nicholas Hopkins who died the 11th of June 1856 in THE [*sic*] 59th year of his age

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'Flat stone, broken, lying beside the last one':—

Here lies the Body of Nicholas Hopkins | who departed this life July the 18 1787 | Also the body of Serah Hopkins | wife to Nicholas Hopkins who departed this | life September the 28th 1802 aged 67 years | Also Robert Hopkins who departed this life | May 15th 1839 Agd 77 yrs

'The 15th may be 13th; the final "s" above the line in "years" is a long "s."'

'Flat stone on six supports':—

In memory of | Mary Hopkins of the Grove | who died 24 Decr 1842 | in the twenty third year of her age | Also her mother Anne Hopkins | who departed this life the 6th Novr | 1861 aged 60 years | Also her father Edward Hopkins | who died 28th February 1867 | Also her sister Anne Hopkins who | died 3rd of May 1876 aged 54 years | Also her sister Anne Hopkins who | died Aug 30 1884 aged 57 years

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'Flat stone also on six supports':—

Mrs Barbara Hopkins late of Drummin | died April 4th 1834 aged 61 years | And Mr Nicholas Hopkins late of Drum | min died March 18th 1835 aged 52 years

'The rest of the top of the dun is occupied by the vestry of the church.'

'On the slope of the dun, beginning also from the west, is an upright stone, now partly buried, but quite recently uncovered for a fresh interment of one of the family. On it there was found, perfectly legible, the following poetical inscription to William Ralph, Woodranger to Henry Tighe, Esq., M.P., of Rosanna, Co. Wicklow who owned considerable property in the neighbourhood, and whose wife, the authoress of "Psyche" and other poems, had lived at Kilcarry Cottage, close by, but died in 1810, so that the suggestion

of Ryan ("History of Co. Carlow") that she composed the inscription is unfounded':—

To the memory of William Ralph of Kilcarry who died on the 21st February 1811 aged 71 years.

Guard of the wood in settled low content
Lived William Ralph, a ramble paid his rent.
A boy in sportive toil he climbed the trees,
A man he loved them rustling in the breeze,
As he grew old, his old companions spread
A broader browner shadow o'er his head,
While those he planted shot on high and made
For many a rook a hospitable shade.
With this one change life gently crept away,
A placid stream it flowed from day to day.
His friends & children loved him as the tear
Well spoke, profusely shed upon his bier.
If he had faults, thou also hast thy share,
Strike thy own breast and feel what lurketh there.
He who sees all shall judge both him and thee:
Repent, for as it falls so lies the tree.

'A modern monument to a member of the Hopkins family, and then a large railed enclosure, formerly used by a family of the name of James, follow, and then the vestry is reached.'

'In the fosse on this side the most striking monument is in the ground formerly used for the members of the family of Rainsford, of Rainsford Lodge, and consists of a huge erection above ground, with a small door, which it is well to explain.

'It was built by Mr. Simmonds, who had married into the Rainsford family, and who died about twenty years ago, in order that he might be buried above ground.

'Within this enclosure are small modern slabs, recording the death of Mary Anne Rainsford (alias Bloxham), born March, 1794, who died 11 July, 1861, and several of her children.

'The Rainsford family has produced several celebrated preachers, including the Rev. Marcus Rainsford, of London, and the Rev. W. S. Rainsford, Rector of St. George's, New York, a contributor to the recent renovation of Clonegal Church.'

'East of this is a flat stone, inscribed':—

Here lieth the Body of Mr Jonathan Pasley | Who departed this life October the 4th 1787 | Aged 58 years Also the body of Mr John | Pasley who Departed this life February the | 26 1782 Aged 44 years | Also the Body of Miss Eliza Pasley who | died the 29th of December 1818 aged 86 years

'In the last of these inscriptions the "s" of Pasley is the long "s."

'All the enclosures and monuments on the north side after this are of modern date.'

'In the small portion of the churchyard lying due east of the Church, between lines drawn parallel with the walls of the Church, in the fosse, and close to the edge of the rath, is a large enclosure, marked "Durdin Family," in which there is a flat stone with the following inscriptions on it:—

'Original inscription':—

Here lieth the Body of | John Durdin Esqr | Barrister at law | who died the 30th March 1817

'Later additions on the same stone recorded to complete the inscription':—

Also the Body of Alexr Durdin Esqr | who departed this life the 19th of May | 1829 aged 57 years

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Also the Body of his son Charles Garde | Durdin Esqr Barrister at Law who died | Jan 5th 1843 aged 29 years

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Also on the 1st January 1849 William | Durdin Esqr A B & M D in the 70th year of his age

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Also of Harriott Durdin who died | 21 of March 1872 aged 86

'Other later inscriptions to the Durdin family exist on stones in the same enclosure. The Durdins resided at Huntingdon Castle in this parish, where the eldest daughter of the late Alexander Durdin (Mrs. Herbert Robertson) still resides.'

'Of the Esmondes, who preceded the Durdins at Huntingdon Castle, and lived there from its erection in 1625 until 1762, no

memorials can now be found in the churchyard, though Ryan, County Carlow, 1833, records the following inscription':—

J. H. S.
HERE : LYETH : INTER'D : THE : BODY : OF : MR : JOHN : ESMOND : | WHO : DEPARTED : THIS : LIFE : JUNE : THE : 9 : 1715. | REQVIESCAT : IN : PACE : AMEN.

'The other monuments lying east of the Church, between the Durdin enclosure and the chancel of the Church, on the slope of the dun, are, so far as legible, as follows':—

'On an upright stone':—

This Stone was erect | ed by John Bryan of Kilcarry | in Memory of his wife | Bridget Bryan who Dep^{d} | this life the 11th of Octr 1801 | Aged 72 years Lord have Mercy | on her Soul amen

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'On an upright stone':—

Erected by Lawrence O Neil in memory | of his beloved wife Elizabeth O Neil | alias Doyle of Ratheengraney who dep^{d} | this life 20 Octr 1818 aged 22 years

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'On an upright stone':—

This Stone was erected | By Daniel Oneil of Raheengrai | ny in Memory of his son Phelim | Oneil who Dep^{d} this life the 1st | OF Sept 1802 aged 5 Y^{rs} Lord | Have Mercy on his Soul Amen

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'On an upright stone':—

Erected by Philip Doyle in | Memory of his mother cathe | -rine Doyle who Dec^{d} the 27th of April 1791 aged 60 Years | Lord have mercy on her Soul

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'On an upright slab, of which the upper half has flaked off, which was evidently a monument to a Mr. Roche and his wife and daughter, erected on the death of the wife in 1796':—

the 2 [day of] Jan 1790 aged [ ] | Also his wife Bridget Roche | Alias Doyle who Dec^{d} Jan 30th | 1796 Aged 57 y^{rs} and their | Daughter Bridget Decr ye 19th | 1795 Aged 24 years

'At foot'—

Requiescant in pace.

'On an upright stone':—

Here lies the Body of Margaret | Browne who Departed
this | life February the 3rd 1780 Aged | 68 years

'An upright granite stone in the south-western corner of this eastern plot, shaped into more than a half circle at the top, reads thus':—

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Here lyeth the | Body of Darby Do | yle D |
1781 Aged | 77 years

'This list cannot, of course, be taken as a complete proof that there are no other legible inscriptions of ancient date in the churchyard, as some may still be buried deep underground, and others, which have not been deciphered, may, when a clue is obtained, be found readable; although not found legible now, notwithstanding the rubbing and cleaning they have undergone, they may, some time hence, become easily readable through the actual though deferred result of such treatment and the subsequent action of the weather.

'One omission is known to occur—namely, a granite upright, inscribed':—

HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF ELIZA | BETH NEIL DEC^d | .
SEPTEMB [ ] | [ ] | YEAR

'It was transcribed; but, on taking the list to get the inscriptions in order, it was overlooked, and so cannot be located. It is probably among the numerous headstones on the south side; but it could not be now located without minutely examining about 200 old tombstones.'

Dunleckney Old Churchyard.

[From Sir Edmund T. Bewley, 1904.]

At the express wish of the contributor of the following inscriptions, an exception is made in inserting those of a date after the year 1850, because the old church and the enclosure containing the Newton tombs are kept locked, and are thus inaccessible to the general public.—[EDITOR.]

'In the old church of Dunleckney there are the following mural

tablets in addition to those described in vol. iii, pp. 376, 378, 379, 380.

'On the south wall':—

In memory of | Henry Newton | of Mount Leinster | Died Oct. 30th 1868, aged 63 | And of Elizabeth Jane | his wife | who died | Dec. 22nd 1849, aged 36. |
I.H.S.

In memory of | John Newton | of Bagenalstown House | Died Oct. 21st 1859, aged 64.

'Henry Newton was the fifth son, and John Newton the fourth son of Philip Newton, Esq., of Dunleckney Manor, Co. Carlow, by his wife Sarah Bagenal. Memorial tablets to Walter Nugent, the eldest son, and Beauchamp Bartholomew Newton, the third son, are described in Vol. III, p. 376. A tablet to Philip Bagenal, the second son (who assumed, by Royal license, the surname of Bagenal), in Staplestown Church is described in Vol. IV, p. 183.'

In loving memory of | Philip Charles Newton | of Mount Leinster, Co Carlow. | only son of the late Henry Newton | aged 64 | "Thy will be done" | Died 23d Feb 1902.

'The last-mentioned tablet is of white marble, and the others of slate. On the east wall there is a slate tablet with this inscription':—

To the memory of the | Revd C. W. Doyne | Rector of Fenagh, Co Carlow | Died March 1856, aged 69 yrs. | Also of Charlotte Jane | his widow, daughter of | Thomas Stannus | of Portarlington | Died Jany 1865, aged 70 yrs. | And of their daughter | Caroline, who died | Augt 1870, aged 49 yrs. |

'The Rev. Charles William Doyne was the father of Elizabeth Jane Newton, wife of Henry Newton, of Mount Leinster, named in the first of the tablets above described.

'Harriett Maconchy and Sophia Vigors, named in the tablet to the latter in the Old Church of Dunleckney, described in vol. iii, p. 380, were also daughters of the Rev. Charles William Doyne.

'Jane Mary Bathe, the subject of a tablet in the Old Church of Dunleckney described in Vol. III, p. 378, was the mother of the first wife of Mr. Philip Charles Newton, of Mount Leinster.

'The Blackney inscriptions, given on p. 379 of Vol. III, p. 379, are not (as might be supposed from the context) in what has

been called the "Old Church of Dunleckney," but within the ruins of a far more ancient church close by.

'The two Blackney tombstones, together with the others described below, have been built in modern times into the east wall of the ancient church.

'The second of the Blackney inscriptions, given in Vol. III, p. 379, appears to have been only partially copied, and the full inscription is as follows':—

Here lieth the body | of James Blackney | who departed this life | twenty-first of May | 1742 Aged 60 years | Also the body of Mary Blackney | Wife of Walter Blackney She dep^{d} | This life the 24th of June 1754 aged | 32 years | Also the body of Cathorine [*sic*] Blackn^{ey} | wife of James Blackney She dep^{b} [*sic*] This life the [blank] aged | 72 years | Also the body of George Blackne^{y} | Son of the Above Walter he dep^{d} | This life [blank] aged | 16 years | Also the body of Walter Blackney who dep^{d} | Septr ye 29th 1796 aged 83 y^{rs} Also the body | of his Son John Blackney he dep^{d} in Sept^{r} | 1797 aged 49 years and James his eld | est son who dep^{d} 28th | May 1796 aged 51 years And Catherine daughter to James who | dep^{d} in 1816 aged 32 years and | Jane also daughter to James dep^{d} this life in | 1837 aged 58 years.

'On the same east wall':—

[Cross and emblems of the Crucifixion.]

D. O. M.

Here lieth the body of Jane | Meyler She Dep^{d} the 12th | of August 1781 aged 55 years | Also the Body of Phillis | Blackney She Dep^{d} the 8th | of August 1782 Age^{d} 48 years | May the^{y} Rest in Pace [*sic*] Ame^{n}.

'Also on the east wall':—

This Monument was erected by the | Revd Michael Prendergaſt Pariſh Prieſt | of Dunleckny A.D. 1810 in memory | of his Uncle the Revd Michael Brophy | D. of

Leighlin and P.P of Dunleckny | Who departed this life the 26th of Feb. | A D. 1798 aged 63 years And also in | Memory of his Grand Uncle the Revd | Michael Brophy Doctor of Sorbonne | and P.P of Dunleckny who died the | 2d of October A D. 1758 aged 63 years | Requiefcant in Pace. Amen.

'The inscription referring to Margret Browne, described in Vol. III, p. 379, is on a small headstone in this ancient church, close to the east wall; and within a few paces of it is a flat slab, now broken in two, bearing this inscription':—

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GLORIA IN EXCELCIS DEO.

Here lieth the Body of Wm Browne who | Depd this Life March the 12th 1727 aged 74 yrs | Also Margaret Brown alias Dillon his wife Depd | [broken off] n the 6th 1743 aged 79 yrs Also Pattk Browne son | [broken off] e above Wm and Margaret Browne Depd Decmr | [broken off] aged [blank] yrs also Mable Browne Daughtr | [broken off] Margaret Browne Depd Decembr.

'In a neatly-kept enclosure, shut off from the rest of the churchyard by low yew hedges, are a number of graves, mostly of members of the Newton family or of near connections of theirs.

'By an order of the Privy Council made on 17th December, 1873, the graveyard of Dunleckney was vested in the late Philip Jocelyn Newton, Esq., the then owner of the Dunleckney estate; and his tomb is a prominent object in this enclosure. It is of granite, coffin-shaped, with a sloping cap, terminating on the top in a handsome polished cross-flory. The inscription, which is in metallic letters, and runs round the base on three sides, is:—

In loving remembrance of Philip Jocelyn Newton who died April 20th 1895 Aged 76* years Until the day break and the shadows flee away. Cant. iv. 6.

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* This is an error. Mr. Philip Jocelyn Newton was born on 23rd March, 1818, and was consequently seventy-seven years of age at the time of his death.—[E.T.B.]

'In a plot adjoining, surrounded by a granite border, there is at the head of the grave a Latin cross of white marble, bearing on the base the following inscription':—

> In | Memory of | M. C. A. Newton | loved daughter | of Philip Jocelyn Newton | Born Sep. 22nd 1842 | Died May 2d 1888. | "Her sins which are many are | forgiven for she loved much." | St Luke vii, 47.

'A similar cross in an adjoining plot similarly enclosed has on its base':—

> In | Memory | of | Adeline Sarah Newton | the beloved wife of | Arthur N. Forbes Gordon | of Rayne Aberdeenshire | Died 21st February 1879 | aged 30.

'Mrs. Forbes Gordon was also a daughter of Mr. Philip Jocelyn Newton.'

'A small plot has a marble upright headstone with the inscription':—

> In | loving memory | of | Dudleigh John Bagenal | infant son of | Philip H. and H. J. Bagenal | aged 5 months | And a little child shall lead them. | Isaiah xi, 6.

'Mr. Philip H. Bagenal was a first cousin of Mr. Philip Jocelyn Newton.'

'Another small plot has a desk-like marble tablet inscribed':—

> In memory of | Charlotte Vesey | who died Dec. 20th 1874 | aged 2 days | And of her infant brother | children of | William and Anne Vesey | "Suffer little children to come unto me"

'Mrs. Anne Harriette Vesey, wife of William Muschamp Vesey, Esq., was a daughter of Mr. Philip Jocelyn Newton, and succeeded him at Dunleckney Manor.'

'Another plot enclosed, like the others, by a granite border, has at the head a low Celtic cross of granite, and at the foot a similar cross of smaller size. In the base of the cross, at the head of the plot, a white marble tablet is inserted with this inscription':—

> In memory of | Sir William Osborne Baronet | of Beechwood Park | in the County Tipperary | who died on the 2nd of July | 1875 | And of Maria his wife | who died on the 26th of October | in the same year

'On a marble tablet, inlaid in the base of the cross, at the foot of the plot is':—

> Looking | unto Jesus | The author and finisher of | my faith.

'Another plot in the enclosure has two similar granite crosses, also inlaid with white marble tablets, with these inscriptions':—

> In memory of | Sir Charles Stanley Osborne | Baronet | of Beechwood Park County Tipperary | who died July 16th 1879 | aged 54 years | The blood of Jesus Christ | cleanseth me from all sin.

'Sir William Osborne (12th Baronet) and Sir Charles Stanley Osborne (13th Baronet) were brothers of Emily Osborne, the second wife of Mr. Philip Jocelyn Newton.

'The memorial to the latter is a white marble Latin cross inscribed on the base':—

> In | memory of | Emily Newton | the beloved wife of | Philip Jocelyn Newton | Died December 31st 1886 | "Be not afraid only believe"

'Another plot in this enclosure has at the western end two handsome limestone Celtic crosses, with interlaced tracery on the shaft and head, bearing, respectively, at the base these inscriptions':—

> In loving memory | of | Walter Hore | who died at Upton | 26th October 1902, aged 47. | I. H. S

> In loving memory of | Walter Hore | who died at Rathwade | on the 12th of April 1893 | aged twenty nine years | I. H. S

'Another plot has at its head a white marble Latin cross with this inscription':—

> In | Loving Memory | of | Adelaide Georgina | youngest daughter of | Henry Newton | of Mount Leinster | Born 1845, Died 4th May 1896 | "I believe in the Communion of saints."

Cross-base at Mount Wolseley House—Tullowphelim Parish.

'In the garden at Mount Wolseley is a much battered block of limestone, once the base of a wayside (?) cross; it bears traces of inscriptions on the sides, but unfortunately not enough now remains to make out a single word. The letters are 3¼ inches in length; those on the least damaged side of the stone are shown here':—

'Mount Wolseley was formerly called Mount Arran, and occupies part of the townland of Crosslow.'

Rutland (*recte* **Urglin**) **Churchyard.**

[Kindly contributed by Miss A. Vize, 1899.]

(*Continued from Vol. VI, p.* 12.)

'In this burial-ground there is only one vault built over ground; its iron door faces the east; on it appears the name of "William Duckett, Russelstown Park"; over the door cut in a granite stone is the date 1851; on the large limestone panel facing the west is the following':—

> In this Tomb are deposited the mortal remains of Harriett Isabella Anne the Beloved wife of William Duckett Esqr of Russelstown Park who departed this life on the 27th of November 1852 aged 35 years She was only Daughter of Colonel Charles Edward Gordon

of the Royal Artillery Son of Charles Gordon Esqr of Wardhouse and Kildrummie Aberdeenshire Also The remains of William Gordon Duckett Eldest son of William Duckett Esqr of Russelstown Park who departed this life on the 25th of December 1857 aged 12 years. Also The remains of William Duckett Esqr of Russelstown Park who departed this life on the 10th of January 1868 aged 70 years.

This stone was Erected by Henry White of Burton Hall in memory of his son Henry White who departed this life February the 9th 1811 aged 17 years 3 months & 3 Days.

This stone is Erected by Elizabeth Graham in memory of her husband William Graham who departed this life January the 25th 1811 aged 48 years

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This stone Erected by Margery Graham to the memory of Her Husband John Graham who departed this life 9th January 1814 aged 52 years. Also their Son Wil^{m} who dep^{d} this life 15th July 1810 aged 24 years also the above named Margery Graham who departed this life 1st November 1832 aged 64 years.

This stone erected by William Graham of Carlow in memory of his Father James Graham of Palantinetown who departed this life 20th June 1817 aged 48 years also his mother Mary Graham who departed this life 1st May 1824 aged 48 years.

Erected by William Graham of Carlow in memory of his Son George Graham who dep^{d} this life July 23rd 1844 in the 6th year of his age.

This stone is Erected by Samuel Cope in memory of his Father Samuel and his Mother Christel both deceased May the 24th 1789 aged 78 years also his Grandfather and Grandmother also Eliner Cope departed this life August the 29th 1827 aged 62 yrs also her Husband Samuel Cope who departed this life February the 19th 1844 aged 96 years.

Erected in memory of Robert Thornton of Ballylennon Who departed this life November the 25th 1834 In the 42nd year of his age also Robert Henry Thornton Son of Robert Thornton of 47 William Street Dublin. And Grandson of the above Born 4th September 1854 Died 4th June 1861 aged 6 years and 9 months

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Underneath are deposited the remains of William Vaux who departed this life the 26th day of May 1843 aged 78 years He was a native of Buckinghamshire and lived the last fifty years of his life as Steward and Gardener in the family of Robert Clayton Browne Esqr of Brownes Hill, in this County. And his Beloved wife Rebecca who departed this life on the 22nd day of March 1848 aged 81 years Also William Francis Vaux who departed this life on the 28th day of August 1860 aged 24 years Grandson to the above also Thomas Henry Vaux Father of above who departed this life March 21st 1869 aged 60 years Also Anne Vaux his Beloved Wife who departed this life March 17th 1876 aged 60 years

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Erected by Thomas Payne in memory of his Brother John Payne who departed this life the 5th June 1806 aged 19 years Also his Father John Payne who depd this life the 15th December 1806 aged 56 years Also his mother Hannah Payne deceased June the 5th 1807 aged 50 years And his Sister Margaret Young alias Payne who died the 11th of August 1829 aged 38 years.

This stone is Erected by Margaret Ryan in memory of her Husband Ralph Ryan late of Carlow who departed this life the 12 day of March 1800 aged 72 years.

This stone is Erected by James Elms in memory of his Parents and their Posterity the 1st of April 1792 John Elms departd this life Jany the 1st 1812 aged 31 years May the Lord have mercy on their souls Amen

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Here Lieth the Body of Philip Murry who departed this life June the 4th 1794 aged 41 years Allsoe his son William Murry Lord have mercy on their souls Amen.

Erected by Bridget Connor in memory of her beloved mother Anne Connor of Rutland who departed this life Novbr 15th 1841 aged 78 years

Erected by Bridget Wall of Raduff in the Queens County in memory of her beloved Husband Henry Wall who departed this life January 3 1844 aged 67 years

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Gloria in Excelsis Deo This Tomb is Erected in memory of John Murphy late of Ardenhue who dep^{d} this life 4th of July 1830 aged 65 years Also his Father James Murphy who departed this life 11th Decr 1790 aged 60 years And also his Mother Margaret Murphy who dep^{d} this life 12 Decr 1789 aged ( ) yrs.

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Here Lyeth the Body of Hugh Curin who Depart^{d} this life ageed 62 years & his Wife and Daughter in February 1724

Here lieth the body of Daniel Conway and Margret his Wife depar^{ted} this life May the 26 1772 and 3 of their children Their son John has Erecte^{d} this stone to their memo^{ry} The Lord have mercy on their souls.

This stone Erected by Richard Soy in memory of his Wife Catherine Who departed this life the 1st of Februa^{r} 1789 aged 55 years May the Lord have mercy on her Soul Amen Also the said Richard Soy who dep^{d} this life March the 12th 1798 aged 58 years

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Here lieth the remains of Michael Nolan formerly of Carlow who departed this life 19th October 1836 aged 74 years By honest Industry he acquired considerable property which during life and at his death he devoted to the Service of the poor Here lie also the remains of his Brother John Nolan of Carlow who dep^{d} this life 30th Novr 1837 aged 72 yrs He likewise anxious to store up for himself a good reward for the day of necessity was merciful according to his ability Tobias 4 cap 8. 10 v Likewise the remains of Catherine Nolan Sister to the above Mich^{l} & John Nolan who died full of good Works on the 29th Augt 1839 aged 80 years May they rest in peace.

Here lyeth the body of Turlough Headen who Departed this life the 27th January 1749 aged 70 years.

Here lies the Body of patrick Headen Who departed this life Octr 26 1763 aged 68 years Also his Wife Bridget Headen who Dep^{t} January the 8th 1763 aged 56 This Stone Erected by Thomas Headen.

Beneath this Tomb lieth the remains of Mr Math^{w} Headon late of Marshalstown who dep^{d} this life on the 9th day of July 1829 aged 80 Years, Also his Wife Mrs Eliza Headon Who died the 18th day of Dec 1834 aged 74 Years And also Miss Susana McKenna, her Sister Who died the 17th Decr 1831 aged 68 Years.

Here lieth the body of William Headen who depart^{d} this life February 1st 1764 aged 78 Also his Grandson James Headen who dep^{d} this life December the 9th 1769 aged 9 also the body of (— Headen . . . .) (. . . . .)

This stone is Erected by Wini^{fd} Headen for her Posterity Here Lieth ye Body of Edward Heyden her Husband Departed ye 6th of September 1769 aged 58 y^{rs} and ye Body of Pat^{k} Heyden Die^{d} ye 23^{d} Novr 1775 aged 17 y^{rs} Also ye Body of James Heyden Dec^{d} ye 18th of February 1784 aged (. . .) (. . . .)

Here lies the Body of Catherine Byrne otherwise Fannen wife of James Byrne who died March the 4th 1773 in the 40th year of her age To Whose Memory this stone was Erected By her affectionate Husband Here allso lies the remains of their Son Barth^{m} Byrne who died in Dublin the 15th April 1777 aged 16 years.

Here lieth the body of Pa'rick Byrne late of Brownes Hill who departed this life February the 8 1786 aged 66 years May the Lord have mercy on his Soul Amen Also his Son Edward Byrne and his Wife Sarah Byrne and also their two grandsons John and Edward James.

Here lieth the body of the Charitable Mrs Anne Wall of Kilquiggin died the 17th day of November 1812 aged 50 years. This stone placed here by her Husband Mr Thos Wall.

This Stone And Burial place belongeth to Edmond Largan of ye Town of Carlow Who Departed this life ye 9th of August 1741 aged 42 years Here lies Interrd two

of his children John departed ye 26th of June 1736 aged 6 years Bridget departed ye 10th of July 1741 aged 6 years.

Here lyeth ye Body of Daniel Largan Who departed this life April — 1748 aged 70 years and also his Wife Bridget Who departed this life ( ) and also their children ( ) Likewise the body of Hugh Largan Who Departed this life ye 9 of September 1767 aged 62 years. The Lord have mercy on thire souls. Amen.

Here Lieth the body of Charles Lalor who departed this life March ye 19 1753 aged 88 years This stone is Erected by his Son Richard

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Erected by William Lawlor in memory of his Father Richard Lawlor who dep^{d} this life Jan 6 1797 aged 76 years Also his Wife Esther Lawlor who dep^{d} this life Jany 20th 1790 aged (-4) years Also their Son Chas Lawlor who dep^{d} this life Jan 1 1789 aged 24 years Also his brother James Lawlor Who dep^{d} this life April 26 1800 aged 39 years Also his Wife Frances Lawlor alias Meteall who dep^{d} this life June 29 1803 aged 39 years. May they rest in peace. Amen

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Here lieth the body of Bridget Lawler who departed this life 18th March 1812 aged 32 years Also her Husband Wm Lawler late of Marshalstown who departed this life 22 August 1825 aged 58. May they rest in Peace. Amen.

Here lieth the Body of Morgan Largon Who departed this life the 27th of January 1790 aged 58 years. May the Lord have Mercy on his Soul.

Here lieth the body of Philip Foy Who departed this life the 19th of January 1792 aged 51 years Also his daughter Mary who departed this life the 8th of November 1786 aged 16 years. In Memory of his Son Michael Foy of Sleaty who departed this life the 14th of October 1841 aged 60 years And his Grand Son Hugh Foy who departed this life the 18th of July 1851 aged 35 years Also to the Memory of Mr John Foy of Sleaty Son of Mr Michael Foy who departed this life the 8th of May 1876 aged 52 years

Wells Churchyard.

'Much of the walls of this old parish Church are standing; there is no record of when it was last used for Divine Service, or when it became unroofed; the west end is quite gone; but the south wall and about half the north, with the whole of the east wall, and the walls of the chancel, remain. About 4 feet from the doorway of the chancel in the south wall is a holy-water stoup of granite built into the wall and projecting a few inches; from the face it is about 3 feet over ground; the basin is about 12 inches in diameter; about one-third of the stone is broken away. A few feet further east, along this wall, we find the remains of a double piscina under the triple-arched canopy of cut stone. This burial-ground presents a good example of the way such grounds are treated in too many instances in Ireland.

'Within the last thirty years, about seventy yards of the boundary fence on the north side has been removed; and about half the ground marked on the Ordnance Maps as "burial-grounds," has been cultivated (!) and added on to the adjoining farm. The whole burial-ground is thus thrown open, and cows, sheep, pigs, and goats, or other animals wander through the ruins, and use the tombstones for rubbing-posts. The question of the proper enclosure of this consecrated ground has been brought under the notice of the Board of Guardians of Carlow for over twelve years; but it is, we regret to say, still in the same state.

'Amongst the tombstones we noticed those of':—

Patrick Shore, 1767, aged 76.

John Shore, 1773, aged 40.

Erected by George Shore in memory of his mother Elizabeth Shore, August 1804.

John Hughes, of Moremore, 1838
Eleanor Murphy, 1827 aged 75

James Gray, 1791
John Lawless, 1764 aged 63
Martin Brennan, 1862

'This latter stone has lately been broken by cattle rubbing against it.'

Anne Campbell, alias Carroll, died Jany 1799 aged 30.

John Nowlan, 1824.

Margaret Foley, 1757, aged 13 years

Rose Prendergast, Feb 1770 aged 67 years

James Taylor, 1820.

Mary Stephens, 1773.

John White, 1778 aged 47.

Redmond Fleming, to his Father Valentine Fleming, Decr 24 1789, aged 63.

'This is under the east gable of the old Church.'

'Inside the building':—

Dudley Kelly of Kilkenny died 8 April 1806 aged 53.

'And alongside it is':—

James Kelly 1775 aged 9 years.

'Both these have fallen down.'

Mary Kerevan, died Augt. ye 11, 1720

'A flat stone.'

P. D. V.

COUNTY CAVAN.

Kilmore Cathedral.

[From the late Rev. B. H. Blacker's notes.]

'On the south wall of the south transept, east side':—

Sacred to the memory | of Colonel Thomas Nesbitt | the eldest son of Cosby Nesbitt, of Lismore | and of Ann Enery, of Bawnboy | who departed this life December 1820 | Also | to Louisa his wife the daughter | of Colonel Degennes of Dinant | in the Province of Brittany in France | who died in 1802. | Also to the Revd Albert Nesbitt | who died January 30th 1822. | Also to William Nesbitt | the son of Thomas and

Louisa | who departed this life January 1821. | deeply and universally lamented | He devoted his time and fortune to relieve the distressed, and was admirable alike | for his piety to God, and benevolence to men.

'On the south wall of the south transept, west side' :—

Sacred to the memory of | Cosby Nesbitt of Lismore Esqr | born 20th November 1769 | died 19th July 1837 | "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." | When the ear heard him, then it blessed him | and when the eye saw him it gave witness to him | He delivered the poor that cried, and the Fatherless | And he caused the widows heart to sing for joy | He was mild and gentle without weakness | clear in judgment without severity | lovely in mind, firm in integrity | pure in heart. This stone [indicates?] feebly [indeed?] the singular virtues | that adorned | this humble Christian.

'The following inscription is on the chord of the Tympanum, great western door' :—

GULIELMI BEDELLI QUONDAM KILMORENSIS EPISCOPI IN MEMORIAM.

'On the west wall of the south transept' :—

Sacred | to the memory of | Mary Moore | the daughter of Cosby Nesbitt of Lismore | and widow of | William Moore of Tullyvin | who died | the 27th of March 1833. | To record the many virtues | of her excellent heart | and to express his | sincere attachment to her | this marble | has been inscribed | by her affectionate nephew | Cosby Nesbitt.

'On the north chancel wall' :—

Sacred to the | memory of the Reverend William Magenis | twenty-three years Dean of Kilmore | who departed this life | on the 22nd day of January 1825 | in the 54th year of his age | sincerely and universally regretted

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'On the south chancel wall' :—

[Profile medallion.]

To the memory of Mary, the beloved wife of the Venerable | Marcus G. Beresford Archdeacon of Ardagh, subsequently Bishop of Kilmore, &c and daughter of

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'On a window in the same wall, on a brass plate':—

In memory of | the Reverend Thomas Bouchier | Curate of Kilmore obiit April XX. MDCCCLXVI.

The raising of Lazarus.

'Legend—"I am the resurrection and the life."

'This window cost £50, and with extras, £60 13s. [1867.]'

'The organ occupies the east end of the north transept. It was built by Brindley of Sheffield, and presented to the Cathedral by the Lord Primate [Beresford].

'For Bishop Bedell's tomb see Mant's "History of the Church of Ireland," &c., and "The Life of Bedell," &c.'

'The vestry door is an ancient Irish doorway, taken from the ruins of Trinity Abbey, on an island in Lough Oughter, thence removed to the old church of Kilmore, and thence to its present site.'

'Built in 1858-1860. There are two burial-grounds. Bishops John and Charles Leslie are buried in the new one.'

'The old church formed part of the old palace. It is now used for a Sunday school.'

'The Patron Saint of Kilmore was a St. Felimy, who was venerated on the 3rd of August.

P. D. V.

COUNTY CLARE.

Dromcliffe (near Ennis) Churchyard.

[From Alfred Molony, Esq.]

'In the ruined Church, under the east window, on a tablet let into the wall over a box-tomb':—

The Revd Dean Barrett^s | Tomb. He died Feby 15th | 1808.—Aged 85 Years— | Erected by his parishion^rs | A D 1811

'On upright stone, a few feet north-west of above':—

Here lies the body of Mrs | Alice Brew | Wife of Richard Brew of | Tullycrine Esqr & Daughter to | Charles Adams of Killoe Esq | who died ye 30th of August 1789 | Aged 20 yrs

'Richard Brew of Tullycrine and his second wife were buried at Corofin Churchyard (see Vol. V, pages 316 and 317). Charles Adams of Killoe died 9th February, 1799, and Alice, his wife (*née* Adams), died 12th February, 1799; *vide* "Ennis Chronicle."'

Ennis Abbey—Franciscan Friary.

'In the choir, near the east window':—

Here lies the Body | of Mrs Anne Butler | who Depd this life | March 17th 1817 | This Tomb was Erectd | to her memory by her | Affectionate Daughters | Mrs Mary Green & Miss | Butler. |

'Mrs. Anne Butler was widow of William Butler, of Ennis.'

'Their daughter Mary married, 14th April, 1814, Benjamin Greene, Solicitor, of Ennis (see "Limerick Gazette," 19th April, 1814), and had issue John Butler Greene, B.L., and a daughter who died young. Mrs. Butler's second daughter, Margaret, died unmarried.'

Here lies the body of | James Butler who Depd | this life Octbr 18th 1790 | Aged 38 Years | May his soul Rest in | peace Amen. |

'The age may be 58 years.'

'In the cloister garth':—

This Tomb was Erected by | John Robt McGrath of Ennis | in memory of his Beloved Wife | Anne McGrath for himself | and Family Anno Domini 1821

'He was a member of the ancient family of McGrath, of Kilbarron, Co. Clare.'

Corrovorron Churchyard (near Ennis.)

Heare lies the bo[*]ys of Wil | liam Connell and Maudl | in his wife who died | the 15 day of March | 1633 Erected by his | son Danniell

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* A small piece has been cut out of the stone where the asterisk is printed.

Clare Abbey.

'In the cloister garth':—

Here lies the body of | Luke Wall Esq who depa^{r} | ted this life the 23^{d} of April | 1790 Aged 71 years | Erected by his widow | Alicia Wall | Also the remains of | Mrs Catherine Wall | who dep^{d} this life Ma^{r} | 20th 1826 Aged 67 | Y^{rs} Relict of the late | Richard Wall of Ennis | Esq & Daughter to the | late Valentine Quin of | Rosbrien in the County | of Limerick Esq

'The date of Mrs. Wall's death may be either March or May. The letters "Ma" are quite legible, but the abbreviating letter may be "r" or "y." The late Mr. Henry Faircloth, of Curragh, Co. Clare, was a grandson of the above-named Catherine and Richard Wall.'

Kilnaboy Churchyard.

[From F. Weldon Walche, 1892.]

'The following epitaph is to be found in this churchyard':—

Under these carved and marbled Stones
Lies Terry O'Flanagan, body and bones.
Erected by his sorrowing Widow Anne O'Flanagan
1648

COUNTY CORK.

Ballysally Church Ruins.

[From Vol. XIV, p. 267, of the Journal of the R.S.A.I.]

Mr. Denis A. O'Leary, of Charleville, contributed the following notice of John MacDonnell "Claragh," the Poet, to the above Journal:—

'"The Jacobite poet, John MacDonnell, known by his cognomen of 'Claragh' (the Clare man), is buried within the ruined church of Ballysally, about a quarter of a mile south of the town of Charleville, Co. Cork, where an ordinary limestone slab, 2 feet by

4 feet long, stands at the head of a grave, and bears the following inscription"':—

I. H. S
Johanes McDonald cogno-
minatus Claragh, vir vere
Catholicus atq. tribus linguis
ornatus, nempe Græca Latina
et Hybernica; non Vulgaris
Ingenii poeta, tumulatur
ad hunc cippum, obiit Ætatis
63° Anno salutis 1754.
Requiescat in Pace.

TRANSLATION.

John McDonald [*recte* MacDonnell], surnamed *Claragh*, a man truly a Catholic, and accomplished in three languages, namely Greek, Latin, and Irish; a poet of no common genius, is buried under this gravestone. He died of the age of 63 in the year of salvation 1754. May he rest in peace.

'John MacDonnell ranked as a gentleman-farmer, and held land called Clybee, lying to the north of Charleville. Many of his poems have appeared in different works.—O'Daly's "Poets and Poetry of Munster," "Jacobite Reliques," &c. He was called *Claragh* from the fact that his family originally came from the County Clare.'

W. FITZG.

Brigown Churchyard (St. Fannachan, 25 Nov.)

'In the consecutive Volume XIX of the Journal of the R.S.A.I. (1889), and at p. 224, the Rev. Canon Courtenay Moore gives the Latin inscription on a tomb in the chancel of these church ruins. It is as follows':—

IN · HOC · TVMVLO · IACET · MARGARITA
D.D · BARONISSA · DE · KINGSTON · QVÆ
OBIIT · TERTIA · CALENDAS · MAII, ANNO
DOMINI · 1721 · ÆTATIS · SVÆ · 59 · OMNI
VIRTVTI · CLARA · ORIVNDA · O CAHAN
MAGNATÆ · DE · COMITATV · LONDONDE-
-RI · PATERNO · GENERIS · MATERNO
QVE · IN · DOMO · NELIANORVM · COMI-
-TATVS · CLARÆ · EAM · DVXIT · IOHANNES

D. BARO · DE · KINGSTON · ANNO · 1681.
EX · QVA · HABVIT · HAS · PROLES · NOB.
ROBERTVM · QVI · OBIIT · IN · COLLEGIO
EATON · NOB. CATHERINAM · DVCTAM
GORGIO · BVTLER · ARMIGERO · NOB.
IACOBVM · KING · QVI · DVXIT · NATAM
IOHANNE · MEAD · EQVITE · AVRATO
ET · NOB. · SOPHIAM · DVCTAM · BERTREGO
BADHAM · ARMIGERO · HVNC · TVMVLVM·
IOHANNES · D. BARO · DE · KINGSTON · IN
MEMORIAM · CONIVGIS · FIERI · FECIT

'Burke, in his "Extinct Peerage," states that':—

"Sir John King, Kt., eldest son of Sir Robert King, Muster-Master-General of Ireland (and brother of Sir Robert King, of Rockingham,* ancestor of the present Earl of Kingston), was elevated to the Peerage of Ireland, 4 Sept., 1660, as Baron Kingston.

"He married Catherine, daughter of Sir William Fenton, of Mitchelstown, Co. Cork, and dying in 1676, was succeeded by his son:—

"Robert King, 2nd Lord Kingston, who died without issue in 1693, and was succeeded by his brother:—

"John King, 3rd Lord Kingston, who was a Catholic, and made a Gentleman of the Privy Chamber to James II; following the fortunes of his master into France, he was outlawed; but after his brother's death he returned to Ireland and was pardoned by the Crown. He married, as stated on the tomb, Margaret O'Kane, and on his death in 1727 was succeeded by his younger son:—

"James King, 4th Lord Kingston, who was twice married, (1) to Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Meade of Ballintobber, and widow of Sir Ralph Freke, Bart., of Rathbarry, Co. Cork; (2) to Lady Ogle, widow of Admiral Sir Chaloner Ogle, Kt.; but by the former wife alone he had issue—a son, William, who died before him, and a daughter, Margaret, who became his heiress, and married Richard FitzGerald of Kilminchy, in the Queen's County (a branch of those of Morett in the same county), by whom he had, among other issue, a daughter, Caroline FitzGerald, who married, in 1769, Robert King, 2nd Earl of Kingston.

"On the death of James, 4th Lord Kingston, in 1761, the Barony expired."

W. FitzG.

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*Rockingham is in the County Roscommon; its Irish name was Port-na-Carrig McDermott.

Buttevant Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'A Protestant church of cut limestone stands at the southern extremity of the town of Buttevant, on or close to the site of a former one, and is dedicated to St. John.

'One big solid block of mason work is all that remains of the former building. The present handsome church, according to Lewis's "Topographical Dictionary of Ireland," was built in 1826.

'This burial-ground appears to be used by Protestants alone, the Catholics burying in the Franciscan Abbey burial-ground in the town.

'The old Irish name of Buttevant was "Kil-na-mullach" (i.e. "the church of the hills"), probably so called from the present churchyard, though, with one exception (described further on), no tombstone is dated earlier than 1700; the memorials of the dead here are all either box-tombs, flat slabs, or headstones; one of the former at the eastern end of the burial-ground is to the memory of a former rector—the Rev. Charles Bunworth—and the inscription on it, which is now very hard to decipher, runs as follows':—

Here lies the Body
of the Revd Charles
Bunworth who depar-
ted this Life the 14th day
of Sep^{t} 1772. Aged
68 years.

'All the remaining inscriptions are copied from tombstones to the east and north-east of the burial-ground, and are the oldest now visible; several of them are cut on sandstone slabs which are much weather-worn, and consequently the inscriptions are very difficult to decipher.'

'On a headstone now prostrate':—

Here lyeth the Body | of William Rogers who | departed this Life the | 1st day of August 1762 | aged 61 years

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'Box-tomb':—

Here lies ye Remains of | Charles Atkins, late of Fountain | ville who departed this Life | March the 22, 1762 Aged 52 y^{rs} | And the remains of Hannah | Atkins his Grandmother who | departed this Life August the | 26. 1762 Aged 80 y^{rs} | also the remains of Michael | Devereux who departed this | life September the 8th 1762 aged 82 y^{rs} | Robert Atkins departed this life May | | ye 17 1783 Aged 80 years.

'Box-tomb, faint inscription':—

Here lyeth ye Body of Thomas | Harris of Harris Grove who | departed this Life March the 28 | 1766 aged 63

'Headstone, very faint':—

Here lyes the Body | of Wm Leycester who | departed this life Jan^ry | the 27, 1745 Aged 60 yea^rs | Also his son Thomas | Leycester who dep^d | January ye 7. 1757 Aged | 24 years And Sarah | Grigg who departed ~ | June the 24th 1757 Aged 52.

'Headstone':—

HERE LYES THE | BODY OF ABRA^M | WEBB WHO DEPAR | TED THIS LIFE THE | 21 OF MAY 1719 ATT | THE AGE OF 44 | YEARES AND HIS TW^O | SONS ROGER AND | GEORGE WEBB.

'At the foot of the above is a flat slab thus inscribed':—

The Burial Place of Stawell Webb, Esqr, & his Family.

'Flat slab, faint':—

Beneath lies ye Body of | Bet Pedder who (to y^e | utmost regret of his Family | & Freends [*sic*])Departed this | life March ye 23. 1768 | Aged 66 years.

'Box-tomb, very faint':—

IN THIS VAVLT LYES INTERED
THE BODY OF WILLIAM HARRIS
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE
23 OF IVNE 17 - - IN THE 49 ~
YEARE OF HIS AGE. ALSO ARE
BVRIED SEVERAL OF HIS CHILDREN
HERE

'Box-tomb':—

Here lies the Body of | Francis Swayne Esqr who | departed this life the 16 | day of November 1788 | Aged 28 years | Universally loved and | lamented, as he poscessed [*sic*] | every virtue that could | adorn human nature, this | Tomb is erected to his ever | dear memory by his affectio | nate sister Ann Swayne.

'Lengthways on a slab, which has slipped from its supports, is cut this inscription, several of the letters in which are conjoined':—

HERE LYES THE BODY OF MARY WAGGETT,
WIFE TO CHISTOPHER WAGGETT, WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 9TH OF 7BER 1716 IN THE
39 YEAR HER AGE.

'Headstone':—

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF | THOMAS ROGERS SON VNTO |
JAMES ROGERS HOW DEPART | ED THIS LIFE THE 29 DAY OF |
AVGVST AND IN THE 27 YEAR | OF HIS AGE ANNO DOM 1738

'Headstone':—

Here intered is ye Body | of John Shewcrofts | with several of his | children & Grand | children he deceased | An. Do. 1720 aged

'The remainder is underground.'

'Fractured flat slab, very indistinct':—

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF
IOHN WATKINS WHO DIED
IN THE YEARE 1700 LIKEWISE
THE BODY OF . . . R . . NE . .
HIS WIFE . . . . . .
THEIR CHI[ldren &] GRAND
CHILDREN

'A headstone (some of the letters are conjoined)':—

HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF ISABE | LLA HEDERENTON | THE
WIFE OF RICH | ARD WINNE WHO | DEPARTED THIS LIFE |
THE 30 OF OCBR 1712

'The exceptionally early slab, mentioned at the commencement of these notes, is the upper portion of a narrow slab (broader at the upper end than lower down) which I discovered barely above ground at the head of a grave near the Bunworth box-tomb; noticing that it bore an inscription in "black letter" in very low relief, I got the sexton, Denis Regan, to raise it to the surface, took a rubbing of it, and, with the permission of the rector (Dr. Cotter), had the slab moved for safety to the porch of the church (7th August, 1904).

'This portion of the slab is 3 feet in length; in breadth,

23 inches, narrowing to 18 inches; and in thickness, 5 inches. An ornamental wheel-like-headed cross is lightly cut down the centre; and round the edge is the fragment of an inscription, beginning':—

Hic jacet [or jacent] Geraldus
filius Philipii . . .

'And finishing with, as far as can be deciphered':—

et p[ro]ge[n]ie a do m guge viii.

'Probably the missing portion of the slab was the longer of the two; it unfortunately contained the surname, which cannot even be guessed at, as the only letter left by the break resembles the f in "filius."

'Father Carrigan, c.c., to whom I sent the illustration made from the rubbing, suggested the "et progenie" portion of the inscription.

'The latter probably ran, when translated, something in this fashion':—

> Here lies (or lie) Gerald son of Philip [. . . ? surname . . . of . . . , and his wife . . . who caused this stone to be erected for them and their] posterity in the year of our Lord 1508.

'Mr. Garstin, whom I also consulted, has kindly supplied the following remarks about this curious inscription, and the very peculiar way in which the date is given:—

'The reading of the end still remaining, and of one side, is plainly "Hic jacet Geraldus filius Philipii"; but the other end is wanting, and the remaining side is very puzzling. It seems to begin with et. Then follows the letter p with a flourish, followed by geie. If in the middle of this the letter n was omitted, as was frequently the case with it and m, we may read "progenie," which seems to indicate the Latin for the "posterity," which figured so frequently in later inscriptions. This is followed by a do (conjoined) for Anno Domini. Then comes m separated by four letters from viii, which plainly ends the inscription. It would be usual to find a set of c's where the four letters are, but they seem to be guge, which may have been intended to do duty for "quingentesimo," thus making the date 1508. The words are not spaced. The letters are somewhat uncommon in shape, and a long final s appears at the end of "Geraldus." There is no "obiit," and no prayer. The cross is of ordinary type.—J. R. G.'

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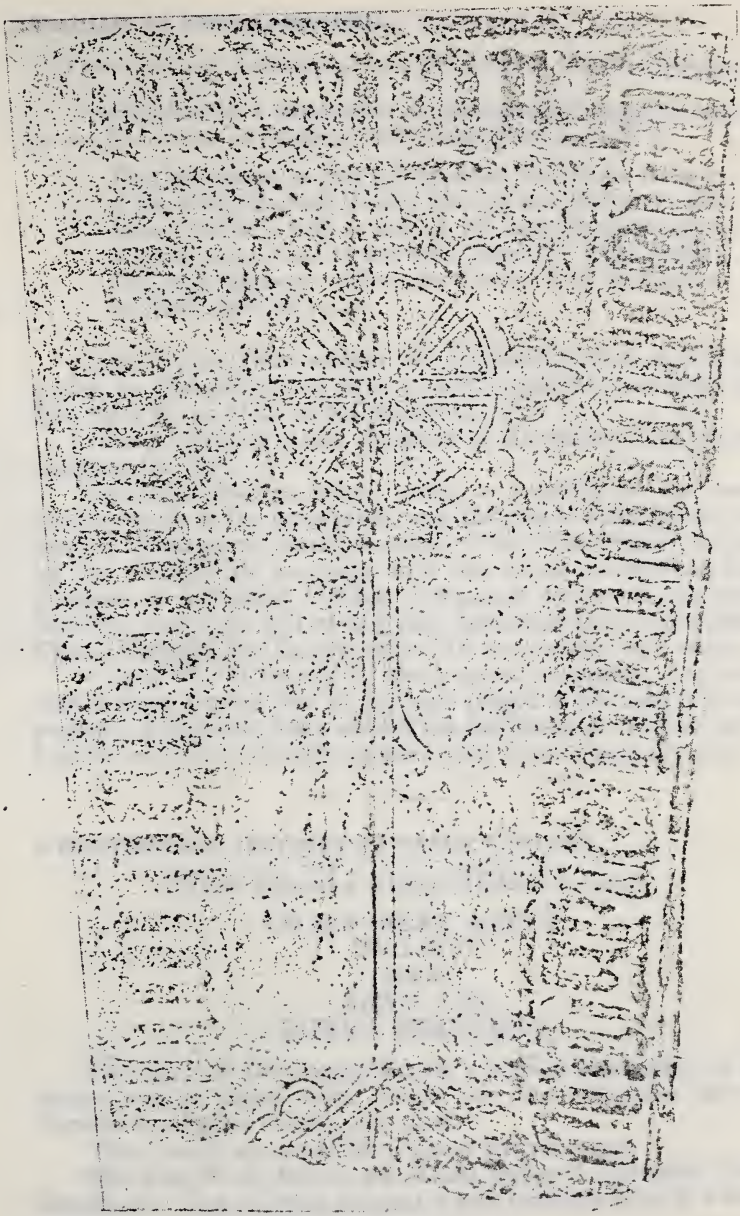

THE UPPER PORTION OF AN EARLY SIXTEENTH CENTURY SLAB IN THE CHURCHYARD AT BUTTEVANT, CO. CORK.

[*From a "rubbing" taken by Lord Walter FitzGerald, August,* 1904.]

Parish of Carrigtuohill.

[From Herbert Robertson, M.P., Huntington Castle, Clonegal.]

'Inscription on a tombstone at Carrigtuohill, recently sent me by the Rev. John Levingston, the rector of the parish ' :—

> This tombstone is erected by John Durdin in memory of his father Michael Durdin his wife and brothers also John Durdin's wife & son, & for himself whensoever it shall please God to call him, aged 97 John Durdin died aged 96 years Alexander Durdin died 20 September 1807 aged 95 years

'John Durdin, who erected the tombstone, lived at Ballymagooley, in this parish, and died in 1772, aged 96; his father had died, aged 97, in 1712, at Ballymagooly.

'John's wife was Anne, daughter of Alexander Cole, of Innoshannon, Co. Cork.

'Alexander Durdin, whose death is recorded in the second addition made to the inscription, was the son of John Durdin, and lived at Shanagarry Castle, the seat of the Penn family, acquired by him through his marriage with the widow of William Penn, grandson of the great William Penn, sole devisee of the family property, under the will of her son, Springett, and at Huntington Castle, Clonegal, Co. Carlow, where his descendants still reside.

'"Aged 97" at the end of the original inscription, may record that Michael Durdin died at that age (which is the fact), but more probably means that John erected the tombstone in the last year of his life, and called himself one year older than he actually was.'

Churchtown (former) Parish Church.

[From Colonel J. Grove-White, M.R.S.A.I.]

CU M:F: BEAT: & SP: S
DEO OPT
MAX:
ANNO 1792
DOMUS ORATIONIS.

'The above is the inscription on a slab of limestone; 1½ foot square, and 3 inches thick, which was the dedication stone of Churchtown Parish Church, Co. Cork.

'This church was demolished about ten years ago.

'The Rev. W. H. Cotter, M.A., LL.D., rector of Buttevant Parish Church, Co. Cork, informs me that it was formerly fixed in a recess on the west inside wall of the church.

'He brought it to Buttevant Parish Church, and it is now in the vestry.

'Churchtown Parish Church was known as the "New Church," there having been an earlier one.'

'The Rev. Dr. Cotter renders the translation as follows':—

Together with the blessed Son & the Holy Spirit. This House of Prayer was dedicated to the Best & Greatest God, in the year 1792.

Killeskin Churchyard.

[From Mr. James Coleman, Southampton.]

'The walls of the old church are still standing, outside of which are only two headstones, whose inscriptions are the first here copied. The remaining five are taken from the only other headstones here, which are erected within the walls of the old church. The graveyard seems to be no longer used for interments. At the upper end of the field, in which Killeskin graveyard is situated, is a famous Holy Well, at which "rounds" are still paid on Lady Day in August (the 15th). To the tree overshadowing this Blessed Well are attached a large number of rags, and partly embedded in the ground close by is a slab with a representation of the Crucifixion, bearing the date 1737':—

Here lieth the Body of John Quirke who departed this life the 6th day of March 1752. Aged 58 years. And the Lord be merciful to his soul Amen

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Erected by Thomas O'Neal in memory of his Wife Mary Lainif (?) who died May 4th 1812, aged 45. And his daughter Mary O'Neal died March 25 1812 aged 24. Also his daughter Johana O'Neal died May 5 1812 Aged 18 years.

This stone was erected by Michael Raney for his Burial place, and in Memory of his Wife Margaret Raney who died april ye 6, 1756 Aged 57 years. God be merciful to her Soul. Amen.

This is the burying place of John Collins and his Family. Here lieth his son John Collins who died 7ber 20th 1759 Aged 7 years.

This stone was erected by John Carew in Memory of his Mother Anstice Carew. She departed this life February the 2nd 1777. Aged 60 years. Also his father Richard Carew who departed May the 1st 1783 Aged 69 years. May they rest in peace Amen

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Erected by Thomas White for the Burialplace of his Posterity, and in Memory of his father Maurice White, who died September 24th 1781. Aged 56 years. The Lord have Mercy on his Soul.

Erected by Patrick Neal and his Wife in Memory of their children James and Mary Neal. Mary died August the 10th 1802 aged 3 Monts, and James died June the 12th 1817 aged 19 years May the Lord have mercy on their Souls Amen.

Kinsale. St. Multose's Church.

'The Church of Kinsale was dedicated to a St. Elltin, *alias* Multose (*not* a female saint, as some writers have stated), whose festival occurs on the 11th of December.

'Smith, in his "History of the County Cork" (Vol. I, p. 227), states that on the north side is an arcade of seven arches, the middle arch of which leads into a cross aisle, in which are two handsome monuments of Italian marble belonging to the Southwell and Perceval families, which bear the following inscriptions' :—

THE SOUTHWELL MONUMENT.

Dum Tempus Habemus, Operemur Bonum.
Vigilate & Orate, quia nescitis Horam.

Here lieth the body of Robert Southwell esq. eldest son of Anthony Southwell, esq. and nephew to captain sir Thomas Southwell, of Polylong,* knt. He was descended from Sir Richard Southwell, of Woodrising, in the county of Norfolk, in England, knt. whose family were, in ancient time, of the town of Southwell, in the county of Nottingham. He deceased on the 3d day of April, anno 1673, and in the 70th year of his age.
Here also lieth the body of Helena Southwell, his wife, daughter of major Roger Gore, of Sherston, in the

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* *Recte* Poulnalong.

county of Wilts, in England, who, having lived with him 40 years, in the inviolate bands of wedlock, she died on the 1st of July, 1679, in the 66th year of her age. They had issue, Robert, Catherine, and Thomas. Here lieth also the body of the said Thomas Southwell, born the 24th of November, 1639, who died the 1st day of October, 1641. Here also lieth Catherine Gore, mother to the said Helena, and sister to Sir Arthur Hyde, of Castle Hyde, knt. who died upon the 7th day of July, 1638.

If the memory of the dead gives example to the living, let this marble testify, that the said Robert Southwell was, in the course of a long life, and various changes of time, loyal to the crown, zealous for the church, and, towards mankind, perfectly just. He was one of the privy council of Munster, and vice-admiral of the same province; in the discharging of which trust, as well as all others, whether publick or private, for his friends or country, the abilities and vigour of his mind, his industry and zeal for justice, were always exemplary. He was a lover of peace, liberal, and a friend to the poor. That comeliness of aspect, which had always shined in his countenance, he preserved to the last; but growing weary of this world, amidst all the comforts of it, and coveting to be dissolved, he did, with a manly christian and unshaken constancy, resign his breath.

Helena Southwell, beloved of all, and of all lamented in her death; she who never turned her face from the poor, but was a mother to the afflicted. Let her memory be ever fresh. She had great endowments of mind, and constant piety towards God. Prudence, humility, and a passion for doing good, crowned all her works. Let her example flourish.

Sir Robert Southwell, one of the clerks attending his majesty king Charles II. in his most honourable privy-council of England, dedicated this to the memory of his indulgent parents, whose own virtues have dedicated them to eternity.

'Arms:—Or, three bulls' heads sable, in the fess point a crescent gules. Impaled with argent, three cinquefoils gules.'— . [The former arms for Gore, and the latter for Southwell.]

THE PERCEVAL MONUMENT.

'Adjoining to the last described monument, stands another of Italian marble, beautifully wrought, and adorned with carvings of foliage, roses, fruit in a cornucopia, &c., and with the following

arms, viz., "Argent, on a chief gules, three crosses pattee," with the distinction of a baronet. Impaled with "Argent, three cinquefoils gules, each leaf charged with an anulet or," the first for Perceval, the second for Southwell. Over which, in a cartouch of white marble, are these lines':—

> Here lieth the body of dame Catherine, relict of Sir John Perceval, of Burton, baronet, and only daughter of Sir Robert Southwell, of Kinsale, and of Helena Southwell, his wife. She was born at Kinsale, the 1st of September, 1637; she was there married, on the 14th of February, 1655, and died near unto it, on the 17th day of August, 1679. Her husband, sir John Perceval, died in Dublin, on the 1st of November, 1665, in the 37th year of his age, and lieth buried there, in the church of St Audeon.
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> Their children were, 1st Philip, born at Kinsale, the 12th of January, 1656.—2nd Robert, there born, the 8th of February, 1657. He departed this life, and was buried in Lincoln's-Inn, in London, the 5th of June, 1671.—3rd John, was born at Egmont, alias Ballymacow, near unto Burton, the 22nd of August, 1660—4th Charles, born in London, the 4th of November. He died at Kinsale, in July, 1672, and lieth here also interred.—5th Catherine, born at Dublin, the 19th of March, 1662.—6th Helena, born at Kinsale, the 17th of February, 1655, after her father's death.
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> This lady having passed her youth in all the exercises of virtue and good instruction, and being remarkable for all the beauties of both body and mind, she became the more worthy of that excellent man, that was her husband. She was not only endeared to him, by bringing a numerous offspring, who did partake of his virtues, but, by the charms of her conversation during his health, and her care and veneration for him in his sickness, she augmented her love, when he could be no longer a witness of it. For, after his death, she lived but as his monument; and paid unto his memory, the residue of her life in tears. His children's advantage did thenceforth become her principal worldly care, unless it seemed she had equal regard of others, by her boundless compassion to all that were in distress. The great endowments of her mind, were veiled over with meekness and humility. The observance she paid to her parents, and her devotion to God, were unwearied, and of example to all. So that, having lived 18 years a virgin, 10 years a wife, and 14 years a widow, and

manifesting, in every condition of life, the virtues that were most pleasing to heaven and earth, who can forbid the remembrance of these divine words: "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all." Prov. ch. xxxi. v. 29.

Sir John Perceval, baronet, heir to his brother, Sir Philip Perceval, (who died at Burton, the 11th of September, 1680) hath, to the memory of so pious a mother, caused this monument to be erected, in the year of our redemption, 1680.

'On a flagstone, in the chancel, is this inscription':—

Memoriæ nunquam morituræ Hugonis Persyval. Viri egregii pii ac prudentis, a summo magistratum, non sine publico patriæ detrimento, morte prærepti 25° die Jan. 1652. Ac etiam Gulielmi filii primogeniti ipsius Hugonis, & Dionysiæ quondam uxoris ejus. Pueri mira indole, & virtute ætatem superantis, qui obiit 23 August, 1655. Nec non Elizabethæ, & Johanæ Glanville sororum ejusdem Dionysiæ, quorum omnium corpora hic jacent sepulta.

Non virtus, pietas, ætas, prudentiâ, sexus
Vindicet a certo conditione necis.

'Near the north lateral aisle is a handsome monument of white marble, adorned, on each side, with fluted Corinthian pillars of black marble; and on the top, with coat-of-arms, carved gilded, and painted, with this inscription:—

This monument was erected by Thomas Lawrence, esq. a captain of the royal navy of England, to the memory of Elizabeth, his late dearly beloved wife, who had an high sense of her duty to all relations in life, and may, for ever, be an example to posterity, of filial obedience, conjugal affection, parental care, charity to the distressed, and piety to God. Which last quality was eminently conspicuous, in a patient submission to the will of God, through the course of a tedius and painful distemper; and, at last, made a cheerful resignation of her soul to her Redeemer, by whose merits alone she trusted when living, to partake of a blessed immortality after death. She was daughter to Mr. Gabriel Soalden, merchant, of this town, where she died, on the 18th day of September, 1724, aged 45 years, and lieth interred near this place.

'Behind the altar is an old stone placed in the wall, which has an inscription in the Saxon character, and begins thus':—

Orate pro animabus, &c.,

'and is not legible because of the wainscot.

'In this church are several hatchments hung up in many places.

'I. Argent, a lion rampant gules; Impaled with gules, a cross lozengee argent.

'CREST, a greyhound passant argent. This to the memory of the wife of Mr. John Keef, daughter to Jonas Stawell, of Kilbritton, esq.

'II. Vert, a saltier engrailed argent. This to the memory of col. Henry Hawley, lieutenant-governor of Kinsale fort, who died there, July 17, 1724.

'III. Azure, a chevron between three martlets or; Impaled with argent, three bars gemels gules. This to the memory of Francis Gash, Esq. husband to the right hon. Catherine, countess Dowager of Ballymore, relict to the right hon. Lawrence, earl of Barrymore, and eldest daughter to the right hon^ble^. Richard, lord Baron of Santry.

'IV. An hatchment, without a name, but the arms show it to be for the family of Stawell. Quarterly. The 1st and 4th gules, a cross lozengee argent; the 2nd and 3rd azure, three besants or.

'Near it, on the north side of the altar, is a painted monument to the memory of lieut.-col. John Hedlam, of the Hon. General Tidcomb's reg^t^ of foot, who served the crown of England honourably and faithfully, for above 30 years, and was of the ancient family of the Hedlams, of the barony of Kecksby, near York. He died here, Jan. 4, 1711.

'V. On the south side of the Communion table is a carved escutcheon in wood, with this bearing:—Sable, fretty or. Near it is a stone in the wall, to the memory of captain Thomas Hooper, of colonel Churchill's regt. who died, April 12, 1714. He having faithfully served the crown of England 22 years.

'VI. Argent, a cross azure, in the dexter chief a fleur de lis gules. Impaling azure, a martlet between three anulets or, enriched with rubies. This to the memory of captain John Haddock, who died here, August 15, 1746.

'VII. Argent, a pheon betwixt three boars' heads sable; Impaled with gules, on a fess argent two torteauxes, in chief a hand between two castles of the second. This to the memory of major John Reading, of Saintoff, in Yorkshire, who died here, April 19, 1725. He married Elizabeth, daughter to Henry Tonson, esq. of Spanish Island, in this county.

'VIII. Sable, two hands argent, a chief or; Impaled with sable, a bend dexter, and in the sinister chief a tower argent. This to the memory of the hon. col. George Bate, lieutenant-governor of the town and fort of Kinsale, who died the 31st August, 1735.'

P. D. V.

Shandon Parish.

'The following epitaph is copied from the Rev. James Delacour's tombstone in this churchyard, and is noticed fully in the July number of the Cork Historical and Archæological Society's Journal for 1894':—

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF | FRANCIS BERNARD WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE | THE 29TH DAY OF MAY 1722 | IN THE 65TH YEAR OF HIS AGE | ALSO HERE RESTETH FROM HER LABOUR | ANNE, RELICT OF ROWLAND CUSASK ESQ, | OF KILLOWEN, IN THE COUNTY OF CORK.

'Here follow twelve lines of poetry by Delacour or Delacourt, as it is sometimes found written.'

Here also lyeth the Rev jas De La Court A.M. Grandson to the lady whose character his sweet poetic pencil hath so justly and elegantly drawn in the above beautiful melody. He died the 4th of April 1785. Ætat. 75.

P. D. V.

THE BELLS OF SHANDON.

'Crofton Croker gives the following description of the famous steeple of St. Anne, or Upper Shandon, in the City of Cork. Both the Shandon livings before disestablishment were in the gift of the Duke of Leinster:—

'The steeple of St. Anne or Upper Shandon, in which hang the celebrated bells, is 140 feet high, and, being built upon an eminence, is remarkable in every point of view of the city, but especially from what Moore has termed "its noble sea avenue," the Lee. This church was commenced in 1722; its steeple constructed of the hewn stone from the Franciscan Abbey, where James II heard Mass, and from the ruins of Lord Barry's Castle, which had been the official residence of the lords president of Munster, and whence this quarter of the city takes its name—Shandon (Sean dun) signifying in Irish "old fort." But as the demolished abbey had been of limestone, and the castle of red stone, the architect of Shandon steeple combined the discordant materials by constructing two sides

of white, the remaining sides of red stone—a circumstance occasioning many local jokes, the memorials of which are some rhymes commencing—

> "Party-coloured like the people,
> Red and white stands Shandon steeple,"

said to have been addressed to Dr. Woodward, Bishop of Cloyne, by the famous Father O'Leary. The author of the lyric "The Bells of Shandon" is the Rev. Francis Mahony. It was originally published in "Fraser's Magazine" for 1834, and is reprinted in "The Reliques of Father Prout," I, 255, where the reverend author, after indulging in his usual strain of facetiousness, speaks really from his heart. A discussion about the melody of bells is thus concluded:—"All these matters we agreed were very fine, but there is nothing after all like the associations which early infancy attaches to the well-known and long-remembered chimes of our own parish steeple; and no music can equal them upon our ear, when returning after a long absence in foreign and perhaps happier countries."'

Old Bell Inscription.

Sabbata Pango.
Funerea Flango.
Solemnia Clango.

'In 1750 was cast the peal of bells, of historic fame owing to the celebrated lines of "Father Prout," whose mortal remains sleep peacefully in the family vault beneath the shadow of the steeple he has rendered so famous.

'The following are the inscriptions on the bells':—

1. God preserve the Church and King.—A. R., 1750.
2. When you us ring, we 'll sweetly sing.—A. R., 1750.
4. Peace and good neighbourhood.—A. R., 1750.
5. Prosperity to the City and Trade thereof. Recast 1869.—F. de M. St. George, Rector.
6. We were all cast at Gloucester, in England.—Abel Rudhall, 1750.
7. Since generosity has opened our mouths our tongues shall sing aloud its praise.—A. R.
8. I to the Church the living call, and to the grave I summon all.—A. R., 1750. Daniel Thresher.

'The cathedral bells of St. Fin Barre were cast in 1751 by the same bell-founders, as was also the bell at Lower Shandon, the gift of Daniel Thresher, now rehung in the steeple of the new church at Shanakiel.'

Skibbereen Abbey Graveyard.

[From Mr. James Byrne, of Wallstown Castle, Castletownroche, 1903.]

'There is a monument in this churchyard erected by a blacksmith, named Eugene M'Carthy, of Skibbereen, to commemorate the burial-place of the victims of the famine. It is made of iron artistically wrought, and standing about 12 feet high, rests on a concrete base. There is a glass plate representing an altar in miniature; and two large candlesticks stood in front of it with imitation candles—one of them, however, has been broken off. Underneath a brass crucifixion, and about 8 feet above the base the following inscription appears on a marble tablet':—

> Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his Saints Erected to the memory of those departed ones who fell victims to the awful Famine of 1846 and 1847 Eternal Rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual Light shine unto them. May they rest in peace, Amen.

COUNTY DONEGAL.

Culdaff Churchyard.

[From the late Dr. R. S. Young, of Culdaff, 1898.]

Underneath are deposited the remains of Margaret wife of William Norris of Carrobeg who departed this life 24th April 1839 aged 36 years Also of his daughter Mary who died 28th July 1810 aged 11 years.

Here lie the remains of Elizabeth McKinney who departed this life July 29th 1848 aged 50 years

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Underneath this stone lie the remains of Samuel Ball Esqre of Grousehall late Captain in his Majesty's 3rd Regt of Horse He departed this life On the 22nd day of January 1797 in the 67th year of his age

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To the memory of Revd James Knox who died at Carthage in the parish of Culdaff January 11th 1848 in the 93rd year of his age He had been formerly Head Master of Londonderry Diocesan School a situation which he

filled for upwards of 40 years. During the long life of this venerable man he was never known to have made an enemy but was loved and respected by all who knew him He died as he had lived at peace with God and man and trusting alone for salvation to the merits and mediation of his Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ "Extinctus amabitur idem"

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'Device:—Bell, Chalice, Book, and Angel':—

This monument was erected by Dorby M. Miely priest of Couldaff for his Granduncle Edmond Meely and his brother Manus Meely both priests and for himselfe alsoe Anno Dm. 1713.

'Device:—Bell, Skull, and Crossbones. Motto at left and beneath bell:—"memento mori".'

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'Device:—Hand, Chalice, and Book':—

Here · lyeth · the · body · of · the · Rev^{d} · James · Begly · who · departed · this · life · June ye 10th A.D. 1766. aged 29 yrs.

This monument was erected by Nochor O'Laferty for the intering of his father Donagy O'Laferty who died in the year 1710 and for himself also

'Device:—Bell, Skull, and Crossbones, and "memento mory".'

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This monument was erected by Hugh and Henry Doherty for a memorial of the Reverend Patrick Doherty^{s} interm^{t} their brother. parish priest of Coldaf who deceased ye 29 of March 1751 aged 44.

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'Device :—Angel with S below it' :—

THIS · MONUMENT · WAS · ERECTE
D · BY · RORY · MAC · KEANE · FO
R · HIS · FATHER · DONEHEY M
AC · KEANE · AGED · 60 · WHO ·
DEPARTED · THIS · LIFE · APRIL ·
THE · 20 · 1687 · ALSO · HIS · WIFE ·
MARGREAT · MAC · KEANE · AN
D · FOR · HIMSELF · AL · SO · AND ·
FOR · HIS · SON · LACHLIN · M
AC · KEANE · ANNO · DO · 1733

'Device :—Bell, Skull, and Crossbones.'

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This stone and burial pleace belongeth unto Hugh Carney who departed this life Augst ye 10th 1763 aged 57 years, allso lyeth ye body of his wife Elenor Carney who departed this life y^{e} · · · of · · · 17 · · · aged · · · years and none nomore to be buried underneath this Tomb to Eternity.

Underneath this stone lie the remains of George Mitchell late of Kindrohead He departed this life on the 13th day of July 1814 in the 55th year of his age. Also of his son George who departed this life on the 17th day of February 1854 in the 61st year of his age Revelation chapter xivth and 13th verse Here also are interred with those of the Father and Brother the remains of Anne Michell who departed this life in the sure hope of life everlasting on the 15th day of May 1858 aged 35 years John. xi. 25, 26.

This monument was erected by Andrew Kirkpatrick of Claggan to the memory of his revered Parent James who departed this life 8th Novr 1839 aged 90 years Also of his son James who died 24th Feby 1834 aged 2 years And his mother Margaret Kirkpatrick who died 29th March 1849 aged 105 Also his wife Fanny Kirkpatrick died 18th August 1858 aged 58 years Andrew Kirkpatrick died 22nd April 1867 aged 80 years

"He is not dead but sleepeth."—Matt. ix. 24.
Underneath are interred the remains of George Butler of Lisdargan who departed this life August 1809 aged 57 years Also of Rose Butler his wife who died April 28th 1837 aged 82 years And of John Butler their son late of Redford who departed this life April 10th 1845 aged 72 years And James son of the above named John Butler who departed this life February 16th 1831 in the 19th year of his age and George Butler son of the last named George Butler Lisdargan who died March 31st 1848 aged 58 years and of Robert Butler his grandson who died November 27th 1864 aged 5 years

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Sacred to the memory of Elizabeth Susanna Butler who departed this life 2nd February 1839 aged 39 years This stone has been erected by her afflicted and affectionate husband Lieut Thomas Butler Royal Navy.

This monument of grief for Mrs Mary Vernon deceased wife and the two sons Saml & Windsor this 25th of March A.D. 1747

In memory of Caroline Mary Consort of Alexander Henderson who departed this life March 10th 1847 aged 47 years Also of Charlotte Hopkins Henderson their infant child who departed this life January 9th 1847 aged 3 months

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Here lyeth the body of Mary Montgomery daughter of Sergt Montgomery of the 50th Regt departed this life October the 17th 1817 aged 4 years and 6 months

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Erected by George Young Esqre To the Memory of his late servt George Platt aged 30 years who in company with his fellow-servant Bryan Crumlisk was drowned while bathing at Bucker's Rock on the 29th August 1828 "In the midst of life we are in death" "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto Wisdom"

The Burying Ground of Parland M'Causland.

Here lie the remains of Jane Dixon who departed this life June the 15th 1828 aged 19 years.

Here lyeth the remains of Eliza Maria and Henerata M'Causland the former departed this life on the 3rd day of March and the latter the 10th of November 1818 being both infants.

Underneath are interred the remains of Mary Anne Knox who departed this life Novr 21st 1845 aged 14 years

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Erected In Memory of Geo Davenport who died Feby 6th 1849 aged 76 Also his Nephew Wm Davenport who died July 14th 1847 aged 20 Underneath are deposited the remains of Elizabeth the beloved wife of Chas Davenport of Malin who died on the 31st day of March 1844 aged 73 years.

Erected by William Carrothers of Gryville. U.S.A. on his visit to Ireland 1873. In Memory of his Mother Rebecca Carrothers and his grandfather and grandmother John and Mary McMonagle Also his aunt and cousin Margaret and Catherine McCandles and also his cousin James McMonagle "In my Father's house are many mansions" John xiv. 2.

Underneath are interred the remains of John McCandles late of Randledoo who departed this life July 2nd 1842 aged 64 years.

Thomas Tosh died 10th Octr. 1837 aged 2 years.

In Memory of Archibald Burns who died Decr 28th 1846 aged 16 years.

This stone was erected by Alexander Elkin in Memory of his Mother who departed this life 1837 aged 80 years also his son Robert Elkin who departed this life 1812 aged 19 years also Alexander Elkin who died August 23rd 1874 aged 84 years And Elizabeth his wife who died January 24. 1892 aged 94 years

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Underneath are interred the remains of Susan McEldowney of Knock who departed this life September 10th 1846 aged 65 years Also George McEldowney her husband who departed this life June the 25th 1857 aged 72 years Also of their son William McEldowney Redford who died 10th December 1863 aged 43 years And of Jane his wife who died 11th August 1876 aged 48 years

Gartan Churchyard.

[Francis Joseph Bigger and Frederic Cairnes Hughes.]

'The principal interest in Gartan is its association with St. Columbkille and the antiquarian remains connected with early Christianity. These are, however, more suited for an archæological paper. The churchyard is suitably enclosed with a wall, and in fair order. The ancient church and crosses are outside its present bounds. The following are some of the inscriptions':—

This stone was erected by James Wilkin in Memory of His Son Wm. Wilkin Who Departed This Life Feby the 11th 1838 aged 21 years.

Erected by William Forrest of Wilmington America in loving memory of his parents Samuel & Barbara Forrest whose remains are deposited here, the former born in this Parish in the year 1780 died 1855 the latter Born 1782 died 1854 Also his brother Daniel Born 1808 died 1854 I am the resurrection and the life John xvi 25.

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Here lie the remains of Neal McTeague who departed this life March the 17th A D 1856 aged 66 years Also the remains of his daughter Margaret who departed this life October the 14th a.d. 1843 aged 28 years requiescat in pace.

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I H S

Erected by Mary Gallagher in memory of her beloved mother Grace O'Donnell who departed this life April 30th 1830 aged 43 years

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I H S

Erected by Mary Gallagher in memory of her uncle James O'Donnell who departed this life 5th April 1826 aged 35 years Requiescat in pace

COUNTY DOWN.

Donaghadee Churchyard.

[From Mr. Philip Crossle of Newry.]

Sacred to the memory of Mrs Euphemia Arbuckle who Departed this life on the 21st day of April in the Year of our Lord 1792 in the 87th Year of her age Also of The Revd James Arbuckle Rector of Barragh in the County of Wexford, who Departed this Life on the 29th day of Jany in the Year of our Lord 1811 in the 37th Year of his age.

Here Are Deposited the mortal Remains of Robert Hathorn Esqre who departed this Life on the 1st of February 1834, in the 41st year of his age.

'Flat slate slab.'

Erected by James Campbell of D.dee in memory of his Wife Ann Campbell, who depd this Life 14th March 1828 aged 23 Years. Also the said James Campbel who departed this Life May the 3d 1843 Aged 44 years.

'Broken upright slate headstone.'

Erected By William Jarden of Donaghadee in memory of His two Children viz William who Died 27 Decr 1811 aged 3 months and Archibald died 25 August 1824 Æ 3 Yrs 6 Months Also his Daughter Agnes Jarden, who died Decr 14th 1823 Aged 10 Years. And his Son James Jarden, Mariner, who died A.D. 1825 Aged 16 Years. Likewise his Son William Jarden, Mariner, who died Novr 28th 1842, Aged 28 Years. Also the remains of his Wife Agnes Jarden alias Clark who departed this life the 24th of September 1846 Aged 64 Years. Also his Son Thomas Jarden who died on the 11th day of March 1850 Aged 25 years. Also the above named William Jarden who died 3rd May 1859 aged 82 years.

'Upright slate headstone.'

Here lieth the Body of Thomas Mcharg who Died Febry the 16 1800 Æ 88 Years. Here lieth the Body of Mary Mcharg who departed this life the 13 of January in the

year 1791 aged 28 years. Also his wife Margr^et^ M^c^Harg who dep^td^ this Life Octr the 5th 1814 Æ 93 yr^s^ Also his Son John M^c^Harg who departed this life May 28th 1887 aged 65 years.

'Upright slate headstone.'

'Large railed-in enclosure, with the following six stones inside it':—

I.

This is Ja^s^ Lemon^'s^ Burying Place. Life how ſhort, Eternity how long. Reader Conſider Life^'s^ Contrac^ted^ ſpan This Little Solitary Silent Chambe^r^ Contains the Body of Helen White Clark Wife to James Lemon Who Departed this Life March the 8th 1791 Aged 29 Years. Alſo John Lemon Who Departed this Life July 24th 1793 Aged 2 Years and 9 Months.

'Flat slate slab.'

II.

Here lieth the Body of Mary Batt Lemon wife of William Kelly who departed this life the 23^d^ of February 1818 Aged 23 years.

READER

Though t'is an awful thing to die
  Twas ſo to me yet the dread path once trode
Heav'n lift's its everlasting portals high
  And bids the pure in heart behold their god
From Earth's allurements our ſpirits took their flight
  We here entombed do ly freed from Alarms
With my ſtillborn babe who never ſaw the light
  My infant ſon my darling in my arms.

'Flat slate slab.'

III.

Erected to The Memory of William Kelly of D-dee who departed this Life the 14th April 1825 Aged 25 Years.

'Upright slate headstone.'

IV.

James Lemon Died 18th Nov. 1851 Aged 93 Years Elizabeth His Wife Died 28th April, 1830 Aged 59 Years.

'White marble slab let into boundary wall.'

V.

Here lieth the body of Jean McKelvey wife of William Lemon Superannuated Coast officer of Ballyhabbert. fhe departed this life on the 13th of May 1820 Aged 88 years. Also her husband, William Lemon who departed this life 19th of April 1822. in the 87 year of his Age Also Elizabeth Johnston, wife of James Lemon who departed This Life 28th of April 1830 Æ 59 Years.

'Flat slate slab.'

VI.

By permission of James Lemon this Stone is erected in his burying Ground. Sacred to the Memory of John Cochran of Donaghadee He was born at Passley July 21st 1778 and departed this life the 11th of August 1813 being in the 35th Year of his age.

'Flat slate slab.'

Here Lieth the Body of James Dickfon who Died April the 9th 1762 Aged 87 Years.

'Upright slate headstone.'

Here Lieth the Body of Martha Reid wife to James Montgomrie who died May Jst J . . . Aged 66 Years.

'Flat slate slab, completely buried.'

This is Willm Gunnings Burying Place, Wherein lieth 2 of his Children Robert and Elizabeth who both Died June 1793. Also his wife Elizabeth Gunning alias Balcon who died in March 1843 aged 88 years. Also the said William Gunning late of Ballyhay who departed this life in June 1817 aged 86 years. Also their son William Gunning late of Ballyfotherly who departed this life on the 11th day of November 1859 aged 75 years.

Inscribed by David Matear in memory of his Beloved wife Sarah Matear who died 10th April 1885 aged 33 years. Also his Father William Matear who departed this life 7th June 1890 aged 71 years.

'Upright slate headstone.'

Erected by Willim Reid of Bangor-Granshaw In memory of his Wife Anne Reid Otherwise Crawford who departed this life on the 26th July 1851; Aged 32

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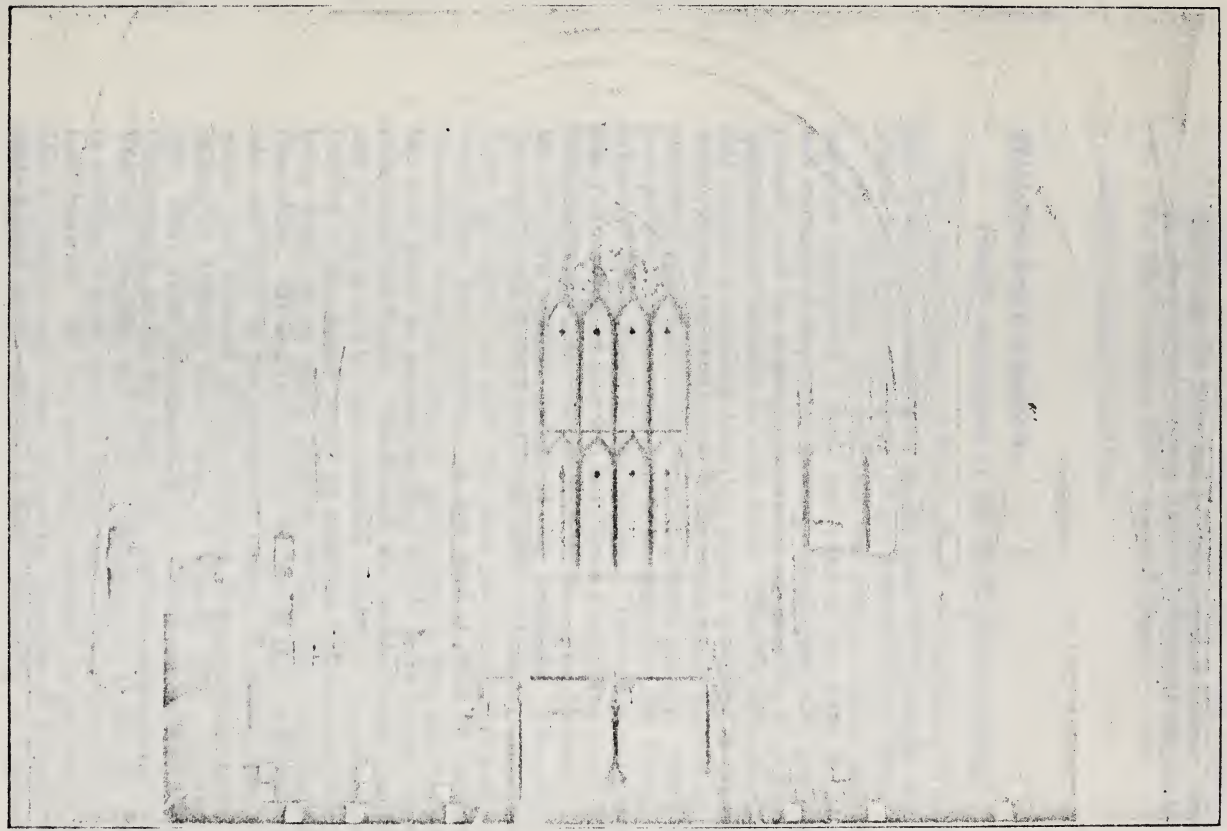


THE INTERIOR OF HILLSBOROUGH CHURCH, COUNTY DOWN.

[*From a photograph kindly supplied by Mr. W. H. Munro-Smyth.*]

Years. Also of his Son William Reid, who departed this life on the 14th Jan,y 1851; Aged 5 Years. Also the abovenamed William Reid, who departed this life on the 5th November 1874; Aged 72 Years.

'Upright freestone headstone.'

Hillsborough Church.

[Kindly contributed by Mr. W. H. Munro-Smyth.]

'The Parish Church of Hillsborough was erected by Wills Hill, first Marquis of Downshire, in the year 1774, on the site of a Church built by his ancestor, Colonel Arthur Hill, in 1662.

'The Marquis, who designed the present edifice, and superintended its erection himself, had parts of the walls of the nave and transepts of the former building incorporated with those of the present; and he endeavoured, as far as possible, to procure the best materials available for such work. That he was successful, in this respect, is apparent from the perfect condition in which the walls and roof are to-day, and in the existence of the old oak pews and panelling, and the pulpit with its graceful canopy. The Church is cruciform in plan, comprising nave, transepts, and chancel, and is built of stone found in the vicinity. The tower, with steeple, rising to a height of over 200 feet, forms altogether a beautiful and conspicuous object, and can be observed at a great distance. There are also two smaller towers at the transepts. The organ, by Snetzler, is one of the finest in the north of Ireland; and, although it has been rebuilt on three occasions, yet the old pipes and sound-boards have been retained. A fine peal of bells by Rudhall, of Gloucester, on which there are quaint inscriptions, has, in connection with them, an ancient carillon which plays several tunes at intervals of four hours. The Church was thirteen years in building; and the cost is said to have exceeded £30,000. No account of the building of the Church would be complete without some reference being made to its noble founder—Wills Hill—first Marquis of Downshire. He was the only son of Trevor Hill, of Hillsborough, who was raised to the peerage of Ireland as Baron Hill, of Kilwarlin, and Viscount Hillsborough, by Mary, eldest daughter and co-heir of Anthony Rowe, Esq., of Muswell Hill. Born on the 30th May, 1718, he succeeded his father as second Viscount Hillsborough, on the 3rd May, 1742, and was subsequently created Viscount Kilwarlin and Earl of Hillsborough, in the Co. Down, in addition to being enrolled among the peers of Great Britain, as Lord Harwich. He was eventually advanced to the British Earldom of Hillsborough; and he became Marquis of Downshire, on 20th August, 1789. He was a Privy Councillor in England and

Ireland; and was also Registrar of the High Court of Chancery in Ireland. He was constituted First Commissioner of Trade and Plantations in 1763, and appointed joint Postmaster-General in 1766. In 1772, he resigned the Secretaryship of State for the Colonies, which he had held for some time; but being reappointed seven years afterwards, he became one of the leaders of the administration which had to bear the unpopularity of the American War. The Marquis died on the 7th October, 1793, in the 76th year of his age; and his remains were deposited in the vault, beneath the north transept of the Church which his piety and munificence founded, and in which five of his successors in the title have since found a resting-place. No memorial has ever been erected to commemorate the public and private virtues of this distinguished nobleman; nor does the sacred edifice contain anything that would indicate to future generations its inseparable association with his name.

'The following inscriptions are on the chancel walls of Hillsborough Church, Co. Down. Archdeacon Dickson, whom the first commemorates, was son of William Dickson, D.D., Bishop of Down and Connor.

'The memorial consists of two tablets of white marble set in a black marble frame; the left-hand one contains the inscription to the memory of the archdeacon, and the other to that of his daughter. An urn, set in a triangular slab of black marble, surmounts the tablets':—

> Sacred to the Memory of the Revd John Dickson, Archdeacon of Down who departed this life on the 6th of May 1812 in the 65th year of his age, and the 24th of his Preferment. As a Clergyman he was universally and justly respected, for while he inculcated in the house of God the true doctrines of christianity, he was in his private character a bright example of the precepts he taught. As a Friend he was beloved, as a companion admired. Too soon did the enervating hand of sickness deprive his flock of the active exertions of their zealous and revered Pastor, and after a painful and protracted illness, during which his sufferings were alleviated by the unwearied and tender attentions of filial affection, he willingly resigned his spirit into the hands of his Maker humbly trusting in His mercies, and the hope of a blessed Immortality Also in remembrance of Anne his beloved Wife who departed this life on the 29th of July 1804 aged 51. And of William their third Son, who died on the 5th of June 1805 aged 25.

'The above is the inscription on the left hand, looking at the monument.'

Dedicated also to the Memory of Henrietta their youngest daughter, the beloved Wife of Francis Hartwell, Esqr She died on the 10th of July 1812 in her 22nd year. Lovely was her form her manners fascinating, and artless her mind the seat of purity, her heart of feeling. By the sick bed of a suffering Father, at the cottage of the poor, and in the house of God were evinced the nobler virtues of her soul. As a Daughter, Sister, Friend she was beloved as a Wife she was a heavenly blessing to the partner of her choice Great was their happiness, but ah, how transient: An eventful week that dawned on them with the only increase it could know the birth of a living pledge of their affection, saw at its close the infant for ever reft of a mothers care a husband of his promised happiness. With uncomplaining sweetness she endured the acutest sufferings, and in the bloom of youth she breathed her last with a pious submission to the will of the Almighty, and in the blessed hope of being for ever reunited to the dear friends she followed, to the weeping ones she left to mourn her loss. Early, bright, transient, chaste as morning dew She sparkled, was exhaled, and went to heaven

'This sentence is placed on a fan-shaped slab which runs the entire length of the base of memorial' :—

In the Churchyard contiguous rests their remains Erected on the 15th of March 1815.

Underneath Lyeth interred the Reverend John Leaths, a Man of a most blameless Life, and innocent Conversation. Exemplary for every virtue which can recommend a Clergyman, and every grace which can adorn Christian, without art or affectation to appear what he was not his modesty concealed from the world what he really was. Learned in his profession Moderate in his desires. Temperate in his enjoyments. Humble in his deportment. Peaceable in his disposition. Patient in afflictions. Having never wronged any, he needed not to restore fourfold, but he really did leave half of his Goods to the poor at his death To whom he had every year given ye fourth part of his yearly income. In his Life where his Heart always was. There the Goodman laid up his treasures also. Daniel Mussenden, of Belfast, Merchant erected this Monument to preserve

ye memory & example of his Friend Reader. Lead the Life of this righteous man And thy last end shall be like his. Peace. He died the 22nd day of December 1737 Aged 70 years

'The above monument consists of a marble slab in a setting of black marble two inches wide, at the apex of which is a circular shield on which is the coat-of-arms, three mullets on a bend between three fleur-de-lis, two and one; crest a demi-griffin.

Erected by a number of his friends and parishioners in affectionate remembrance of the Venerable Walter Bishop Mant A.M. Archdeacon of Down, and for upwards of 34 years Rector of this Parish, respected and honored for his abilities and attainments; beloved for extreme charity and piety; revered for self devotion and unwearied labour in the service of his Divine Master; and privileged, with almost his latest breath, to declare the glad tidings of salvation he celebrated Divine Service in this Church on Sunday 4th April 1869, and early on Tuesday morning entered into his rest in the 62nd year of his age. Daniel 12. 3

'This memorial is a slab of white marble on base of black. The coat of arms: a lion rampant, on a chief in open book between two roses, with crest, a demi-lion, and motto: "Lucerna pedibus meis," is placed above the inscription. The Venerable Walter Bishop Mant was son to the Rt. Rev. Richard Mant, D.D., Bishop of Down, Connor, and Dromore, who was one of the most distinguished sons of the Church of Ireland, and whose hymns are widely known and used by Christians of all denominations. The archdeacon was a man of scholarly attainments and great literary ability, as his published writings testify. He wrote, among other works, "Bishop Mant and his Dioceses," and the "Memoirs of Richard Mant, Bishop of Down, &c." He was also an eminent antiquarian.'

'In the south transept is the following':—

In the adjoining Church-yard Repose the mortal remains of Elizabeth daughter of Mr William Woods, of Chidham in the County of Sussex, and for XLI years wife of Richard Mant, D.D. Bishop of Down and Connor "A follower of holy and godly matrons," "A woman full of good works and alms deeds which she did," And "whose adorning was the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, Which is in the sight of God of great price"

(Acts IX. 36 1. Pet III. 3. 4.) She was removed, April the 2nd 1846, in the 69th year of her age, from a state of protracted suffering, To one, as those who best knew her, humbly believe of Rest in Christ, To whose merits she trusted for atonement "A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband; Her children arise up, and call her blessed. Her husband also, and he praiseth her. Favour is deceitful, and beauty vain; But a woman that feareth the Lord she shall be praised." (Prov. XII. 4 XXXI. 28. 30)

'A plain slab set in a frame of sandstone without ornamentation.'

'The north transept contains a monument by Forsyth to the fifth Marquis of Downshire. His widow is represented directing the attention of the infant Marquis to a medallion of his father, which is supported by two angels.

'The inscription reads as follows':—

In memory of Arthur 5th Marquis of Downshire born Dec 25th 1844 died March 31st 1874 Erected by his wife.

'At the base are the Downshire Arms impaling those of Balfour of Balbirnie, to which family the Marchioness belongs; all in proper heraldic colours.'

'In the nave (south wall)':—

Sacred to the memory of Wm. Edmd. Reilly Esqr. D L & J.P. for the County of Down who died at Tamnaharrie the 19th of April 1849. He was confidential friend and Agent to the third Marquis of Downshire for the long period of 41 years, during which time he gained the real esteem and respect of all by his kindness urbanity and unflinching integrity this tablet was erected by the present Marquis in grateful remembrance of him and as a small token of his great regard for one of his oldest friends A.D. MDCCCXLIX.

'Tablet of Caen stone in Gothic style; lettering black and red.'

'North wall of nave':—

PIAE MEMORIAE SACRUM Reverendi admodum viri HENRICI LESLIE D D 39 Ann. hujus Ecclesiae Archi-Diaconi, Atque Reverendi admodum viri PETRE LESLIE D D 40 Ann Pastoris fidi Ecclesiae Aheoghill

Quorum, Virtutes. Faxit. Deus ut sui imitentur Posteri Henricus Petri filius cum summa testificatione amoris sui erga Parentes de se optime merito. D.D.D. AD. 1774.

'This Monument, erected by Arthur, 3rd Marquis of Downshire, to the memory of Archdeacon Leslie, is by Nollehens. It consists of a rectangular tablet containing inscription, and supporting a child in attitude of despair, leaning against an urn.'

'The porch, which is octagonal in shape, and which forms base of tower, contains the following memorials. The remains of those commemorated repose in vaults situated beneath.

'In porch (in wall of)':—

Underneath is Interred Jane, wife of Mr. George Crickard, of Hillsborough, who departed this Life, the 28th November, 1833, Aged 63 Years Also in the same vault is interred Mr. George Crickard who departed this Life, July 15th 1837, Aged 75 years. An affectionate husband, a kind parent, a sincere friend, and deservedly esteemed by all. Also of their daughter Mary Crickard who died Septr. 17th, 1839, Aged 47 years. And their Son in law, Mr Francis Farrah who died August 5th, 1839, Aged 46. Also his beloved wife Rose Farrah who died 26th September 1841 Aged 44 yrs.

'A plain black stone, with border of marble containing above. No ornamentation whatever.'

'In wall of porch':

Sacred to the Memory of Thomas Parry, Gentleman For many Years in the Confidential Employ of the Marquis of Downshire, and Seneschal of the Manor of Kilwarlin who departed this Life on the 10th day of January 1842, in the 59th Year of his Age. Also his Wife Charlotte Parry who died the 10 day of January 1863, Aged 81 Years.

'A simple slab in wall records this epitaph.'

'A slab of sandstone has this. It was removed some years ago from the graveyard, and inserted in wall of porch':—

Here underneath And in this Church Doth · ly · Mr Charles Kirton and his ~ Progeny ~

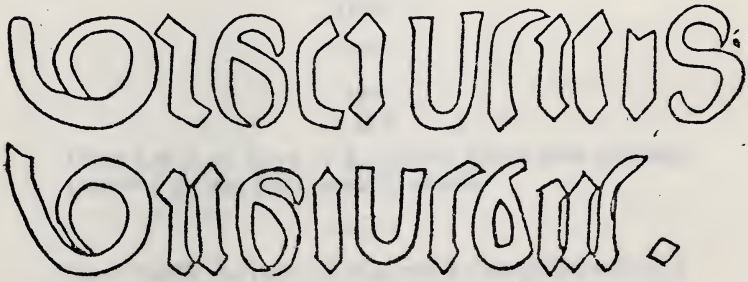
Here lieth the Bodies of James Leslie Esqr who died Decr 29th 1704 Aged 80 years and of Jane Echlin his wife who died in the Year 1706 Aged 81 years. Henry Leslie Archdeacon of Down died Septr 3rd 1733 Aged 82 Years Margaret Beachan his wife died April 11th 1717 Aged Years. Also the Bodies of Edmund Leslie LLD Archdeacon of Down who died Novr 21st 1790 Aged 54 Years and of Ellen Dickson his Daughter who died June 1st 1807 Aged 21 years. Eleanor Portes his wife who died March 24th 1818 Aged 76 years Also of George Leslie their Son who died June 17th 1831 Aged 56 Years and of Elizabeth Hutcheson his wife who died August 17th 1853 Aged 66 Years Also Elizabeth Leslie their Daughter who died January 12th 1838 Aged 17 Years Also the Revd Henry Leslie A M. who was 13 Years Dean of Connor who died January 24th 1848 Aged 72 Years Also Edmund Francis Leslie AM. T.C.D. Born Jany 1817. Died Feby 1862 Eldest son of George and Elizabeth Leslie.

'The above inscription is recorded on slab of slate, which is placed on floor, and forms entrance to vault.'

Downpatrick Cathedral.

[From Mr. Edward Parkinson, 1903.]

'Below is given a tracing of "an inscription on a stone over the east window of the abbey, on the inside, which was removed in 1790 at the repairing of the cathedral." The inscription is seven inches in length, and the letters are about an inch high.



'As far as is known the words have not yet been read.'

Seapatrick Old Churchyard.

[From Mr. Richard Linn, Christchurch, New Zealand, 1903.]

J. B.

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF HANNA BARBER WHO DEPARTED Y^S LEIF Y^E 3 OF SEPT 1721 AGED 3 YEA^R.

Here Lyeth ye Bod^y of James Barber ~ who dep^d This Life Ma^h ye 27 1728 ag^d 5 ye

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HERE · LYETH · THE BODY · OF . ARCHABALD · BROWN WHO · DEPARTED Y^S LIFE · THE · 20 · OF JUNE · 1715 · AGED 80 · YEARS

. . . . . the Body of William Anderson of Kilpike Linen Draper who departed this lif March ye 8 1740 aged 32 years also Elizabeth his daughter who departed this life April 8th 1741 aged 10 months

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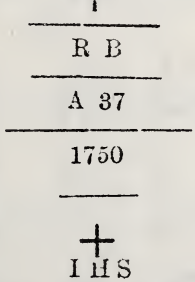
HERE LYETH THE BODY | OF SUSANA M'CONV | ILL DAUGHTER TO PA | TRICK M'CONVILL | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIF^E | MARCH 24 1784 | AGED 14 YEARS.



HERE LIETH YE BODY OF LAWRENCE BURNS WHO DEP THIS LIFE Y^E 4 OF MAR 1745 AGED 39 YEARS.

Here Lyeth the Body of Margret Anderson Daughter of Samuel Anderson of Banbridge who Dep^d this Life January 30 · 1783 aged 1 year.

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ANCIENT SLAB AT MOVILLE ABBEY, CO. DOWN.

[*From a photograph by Mr. R. Welch, Belfast.*]

✝
IHS

Here Lyeth the Body of D[l] M[c]Key who Departed This life Sun. the 15th 1776 aged xx

('The stonecutter has omitted the month.')

✝
IHS

This Monument is Erected in Memory of Edmond Byrne of Tullorey Who Departed this Life June the 21st 1778 Aged 62 y[rs]

HERE LYETH | Y[E] BODY OF | JOHN TOMSON | WHO DEPARTED | Y[S] LEIFE Y[E] 3 OF JUNE | 1714 : AS · ALSO : DAVID & | SAMUEL : AS : ALSO : JOSE | PH : TOMSON : WHO : DEP | ARTED : Y[S] : LIFE : Y[E] 27 | OF : APRIL : AGED : 19 | YEARS : 1718

In the Tomb Underneath are deposited the Remains of Ellinor Lyons Holmes the Wife of Samuel Holmes of Lenederg and Rose-Hall She departed this mortal Life the 9th of november 1796 aged 45 years also their infant children the offspring of said Samuel and Ellinor

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Here Lyeth the Body of Roger M[c]Comis who Departed this Life January the 9th 1784 aged 74 years.

Sacred to the memory of the Revd. James Sturrock Vicar of Seapatrick whose mortal remains are here deposited Over which this stone was placed By his fondly attached and sorrowing relict Annabella Sturrock In the prime of life. Lamented by his friends and parishoners He was killed by a fall from his horse on the 17th day of April 1803.

COUNTY DUBLIN.

Castleknock, St. Brigid's Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'There are no monuments of any interest now existing in this churchyard. The inscriptions which follow are copied from the oldest dated stones now visible. On the south side of the churchyard is a flat slab':—

THIS STONE AND BVRIAL
PLACE BELONGETH TO WILL
IAM FORD SON OF WALTER
FORD OF CASTLEKNOCK
FOR HIM & HIS POSTERITY
HERE VNDER LIETH THE
BODYS OF 3 OF HIS CHILD^{N}
ANNO DOMINI 1720

'More of the inscription is underground.'

'A headstone':—

This Stone and Burial place belongeth to James Dunn and his posterity. Deceased September ye 15 1735 in the 51st year of his Age. Here lyeth ye deceased sone of James dunn and derected by ye wido dunn I^{D}B.

'A flat slab':—

1742
This Stone & Burial
place Belongeth to
William [ ]onnell and
his Posterity. Here lyeth
six of his children.

'A headstone':—

Chapeleizo^{d} I H S 1773
This Stone was Erect^{d} by
Tim^{y} Brien who thoug
ht fit to write this line: In
Memory of his Father Iohn

who died in the year of
1761 and on the 16 day of
May : which for his soul
I hope you'l pray. His age
it Being 75. In pace he lived
And so he died

'A headstone' :—

I H S
Here lies the Body of Andrew Tallant and his Daughter Mary Beaughan alias Tallant of the Wood Quay, Who died the 15 of Janry 1761 and 15 of her children. Also the Body of Mary Tallant al^s Murray wife & mother of the above, who died Novr the 1 1764 aged 68
'More of the inscription is underground.'

'On the east side of the churchyard. A headstone' :—

I. H. S
This Stone and Burial place belongeth to John Murphey and his Posterity. Here lieth the Body of Alis Murphey who departed this life Novem^r the 20th 1724 Aged 35 years. Here lieth the Body of Joseph Murphey son son [*sic*] of the abovesaid John Murphey
'The rest is underground.'

'On the west side of the churchyard. A headstone' :—

I H S
This Stone was Erected here
by Bryan Nall for him
and his Posterity 1744

Finglas Churchyard.

[From Mr. Lawrence J. Kinsella, Leixlip, 1901.]

'A comparatively modern stone, over the vault of the Langrishe family, is partly overgrown with grass. The vault, too, was in a sad state, there being evidently no person resident having any

interest in it. Part of the entrance to the vault has fallen in; it appeared "a happy hunting-ground" for animals. The inscription is as follows':—

> In her family vault under this stone | are the remains of ANNE LADY LANGRISHE | who departed this life on the 4th Feby 1835 | aged 81 years | Also her husband | SIR ROBERT LANGRISHE BART | who departed this life | 26th April in [the] same year | aged 77 years.

Holmpatrick Old Churchyard.

[From Mr. E. R. McC. Dix, May, 1904.]

'The following inscription is copied from a slab bearing the Hussey coat-of-arms, impaling that of the Finglas family. Over the former are the initials T. H., and over the latter E. F.

'The Hussey Arms resemble those of the Barons of Galtrim, viz.':—

> "Barry of six, ermine and gules, on a canton of the last a cross or."

'The Finglas Arms are':—

> "Per pale, sable and argent, a fleur-de-lys counterchanged."

'The inscription, Mr. Dix states, has been recut in recent years by a person (judging by the blunders) ignorant of Latin. For instance, the QVE OBIIT now appears as QVF OBMT, &c.

'In the original inscription several of the letters were conjoined. It apparently read':—

HIC · IACET · ELIZABETH
FINGLAS . QVONDAM
VXOR · THOMÆ · HVSSEI
DE · HOLMPATRICK · GENEROSI
QVE · OBIIT · XXVII · DIE
NOVEMBRIS · A° · 1577
QVIVS · ĀIE · PPICIETVR · DE'

'The last line means "On whose soul may God have mercy." The first P has a prolongation of the curved portion slanting downwards, which is a contraction for PRO; and the large comma-like object after the DE is also a contraction, and represents US.'

Irishtown, St. Matthew's.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

'The inscriptions within the Church are to be found at page 266 of Volume III. The churchyard consists of two portions, that to the south being much the larger of the two. The narrow strip of

ground along the "north" side of the nave (which seems to be a little to the east of due north) contains nineteen memorials, the inscriptions on which, given below, I copied in the year 1895. This ground was at that time kept locked, while the other part of the graveyard was accessible to the public. The inscriptions begin with those at the west end of the ground, which lies along the public road. The churchyard has been much improved by the removal of a high wall in front, and the planting of shrubs.

'Row I, No 1.—A low altar-tomb, the under-part of which is of granite, close to the boundary of the ground on the church side, has the following inscription. The Hebrew (see first clause of Psalm iii. 3, A.V.) is not given by Mr. Blacker in his "Brief Sketches of Booterstown and Donnybrook"':—

יהוה מגן בעדי

Beneath are deposited the mortal
remains of GEORGE WALL who departed
this life Novr 10th 1823 aged 59 years.
Also of his Son GEORGE SAUNDERS WALL
who departed this life February 5th 1829
aged 26 years.
Also of
WALTER SAUNDERS FRAYNE, ESQ
of Bormount Co. Wexford who died Feb 17th
1835. aged 23 years
Also
JANE Wife of GE^o WALL SEN^R
who died February 19th 1845
aged 80 years.

'No. 2 is another altar-tomb, the under part of which is of granite. It is on a line with No. 1, to the north of it. The top slab is intentionally sloped down towards the west, and bears an inscription facing that point of the compass. If I remember aright, Canon Stoney told me that this memorial had been transferred to its present position from the site of the transept. The verses are of the older carving':—

Here lieth the remains of | JANE BARTLETT | a native of Brixham, Devonshire | She died in Sandymount, 10th December 1848 | Aged 55 years. | Also | Harriet | daughter of the above | died 20th of April 1853 Aged 21 years. | Also | THOMAS BARTLETT | of New Grove House, Sandymount. | Master Mariner. | Husband and Father of the above | Died 13th May

1859, | Aged 65 years. | ——:o:—— | Also | SUSANNAH BARTLETT second Wife of the above | who died at New Grove House, Sandymount, | on the 26th. July 1890, | Aged 81 years.

And now my soul another year;
Of thy short life is past,
I cannot long continue here,
And this may be my last.

Fixed in eternal state,
We have done with all below,
You a little longer wait,
But how little none can know.

'Row II, No. 1.—A flat stone within chains, the iron pillars nearly all a little awry. The lower part of this stone, below the inscription, is broken off from the upper, and in three pieces':—

"Sacred to the memory | of | WILLIAM MASSY ESQ^R | who departed this life April the 24th 1849 | aged 62. | Most amiable and exemplary in every relation | of life he trusted alone in the merits of his | Redeemer, and walked humbly with his God. | "Let us not mourn even as those without hope | For those who sleep in Jesus will God bring with him."

'No. 2.—A fossiliferous headstone to the north of No. 1, leaning somewhat from its proper position':—

Erected by | BERNARD WOODS | in memory of his beloved wife | Elizabeth Woods | who died 22nd Jany 1838 | aged 40 years | also in memory of MR BARNARD (*sic*) | WOODS, who after many years | of suffering from a painful | complaint departed this life | august the 12th 1838 Aged 63 years.

'Row III, No. 1.—This is an altar-tomb, with sides of granite, placed out in the gravel walk, which is wider here than farther on, being opposite the tower of the church. Mr. Blacker does not give this, nor the preceding or following inscription ("Woods" and "Rainey")':—

MARY FITZ GIBBON, died 22^d Feb: 1830 aged 74
THOMAS FITZ GIBBON, her 3^d son died 26th Aug: 1836 Aged 53
GERALD FITZ GIBBON, her relict died 29th Jan: 1837 Aged 89.
ELLEN FITZ GIBBON, only daughter of G.F.G. Q.C. died 30th Nov: 1845 Aged 6.

SARAH FITZ GIBBON, 3d daughter of T.F.G. died 6th Mar: 1841 Aged 17.
MARY FITZ GIBBON, only daughter of Col. Jas F.G. died 6th July: 1852 Aged 35.
HENRY FITZ GIBBON, 5th son of G. & M.F.G. died 26th Feb: 1853 Aged 57.
GERALD FITZ GIBBON, his 2d son died 20th Jan: 1855 Aged 26.
MARY FITZ GIBBON
widow of H.F.G. died 28th April 1864 aged 60.

'No. 2.—An upright stone in front of No. 1 of the previous row':—

Erected by | QUARTER MASTER SERGEANT | ARCHIBALD RAINEY | Depot 1st Battalion Rifle Brigade | to the memory of his son | ARCHIBALD GEORGE RAINEY | who departed this life | 30th April 1845, | aged 4 years & 9 months. | *Suffer little children to come unto* | *me, and forbid them not, for of such* | *is the Kingdom of God.* | Luke xviii. 16.

'Row IV, No. 1.—An upright stone to the Bartlett family, 1857.'

'No. 2.—Within a railing of some three feet in height is a headstone, and in front of it a roof-shaped slab on two basement stones. The headstone has the following':—

Sacred to the memory of JAMES PILE Mariner | Native of Brixham who departed this life | the 29th of May 1835 aged 46 years |

I am left for to bewail you dead.
Fondly of your loss complain,
Trust Jesus is your great reward,
And then my loss will be your gain,

The remains of his beloved wife Mrs. SARAH PILE, | are also here interred, she departed this life | the 18th of March 1838 Aged 43 years.

'Row V contains an upright fossiliferous stone with the following inscription in small letters':—

Thomas Newcomb of Stroudwater, | departed this life 18th June 1831, | Aged 71.

'Row VI, No. 1.—An upright fossiliferous stone to the Blackmore family, 1872.'

'No 2 is an upright stone, a little to the west of the line of No. 1. To the Elliott family, 1857.'

'Of the three upright stones bearing the inscriptions given below, the first and third stand near the centre of the ground, the latter in front of the former; the second ("Leeson"), which is not given by Mr. Blacker, being midway between them, close to the walk. The figure within brackets in the first inscription looked more like "o"; but the age of the deceased, and the position of this part of the inscription, suggested "6" to me, which I afterwards found to be the figure given in the "Brief Sketches"':—

Erected by | JOHN JOHNSTONE MACAULAY, | to the memory of his children. | CADWALLADER, | who died 12th Sepr 1847, | aged 1 year. | Also | Thomas Hobkirk | whose remains are interred here. | He was lost in the wreck | of the SS Ceres on the coast of Wexford | on 10th Novr 18[6?]6 | aged 26 years.

Erected by | EDWARD LEESON, | in memory of his beloved wife | MARY ANNE LEESON, | who died 5th Feby 1849, aged 28 years | Also his dear son | WILLIAM C. LEESON, | who died 24. Jany 1866, aged 22 years | (on back of stone) MR. EDWARD LEESON'S | BURIAL GROUND.

Sacred | to the memory of | ANN | the beloved wife of | J. McMURRAY | who died on 26th September 1868 | aged 77 years. | Also | her beloved grandchild | HANNAH MARIA COLEMAN | who died on 6th August 1866 | aged 3 years.

'The remaining memorials consist of five stones placed close to each other against the wall, the fifth being somewhat on a line with the "Macaulay" memorial. The first, second, and fifth stones have been broken across and cemented, the first having again separated. In the inscription on the second stone, Mr. Blacker has three errors, viz., "18th Sepr 1838," intstead of 13th Sepr 1833," and, a few lines further down, "78 years," instead of "73." The explanation is somewhat interesting. Most of the "3's" in the inscription seem exactly like "8's," except that, when closely examined, it is evident that the curves to the left-hand side in the former, though apparently meeting each other in the centre, are not deep-cut like the curves at both sides of the

"8's." Mr. Blacker, or his copyist, has given "3" in those cases where the year would otherwise be subsequent to the year of his copying the inscription, or the letters of abbreviation after the figure would not suit "8"; but he evidently missed the clue to the distinguishing between the two figures, which I hit upon after a considerable time and careful examination. In the inscription on the fifth stone, the "Brief Sketches" has in the last line (wrongly, I believe) "80" for "82":—

> To the memory of | SARAH CATHERINE MILES | who died April 6th 1844 | Aged one Year. | Also of | MARIA CATHERINE MILES | who died May 20th 1848 | Aged two Years. | The beloved children of | FALCONER MILES Esqre | Lower Pembroke St Dublin | "*Of such is the Kingdom* | *of Heaven.*" | Also of his fifth son | FALCONER | Died July 5th 1861 | Aged 10 years. | Also of his eldest daughter | FANNY | Died June 5th 1864 | Aged 23 years. | Also of his fourth son | EDMUND | Died 25 Novr 1868 | Aged 23 years. | Also of his youngest son | HARRY WILLIAM | Died 20th June 1869 | Aged 16 years.

> To the memory of | MARY, | the beloved wife, of Wm SPARROW Esqr | of Sandymount; | who departed this life, the 13th April, 1826, | Aged 42 Years: | also, MARY ANNE, eldest daughter of the above, | who died 8th Feby 1827, Aged 22 Years: | and BARTHOLOMEW FRANCIS, third son of the above | who died 5th January, 1825, Aged 18 Years: | as also three infant children; | who are all interred under this stone. | Also to the memory of | JANE MARY | daughter of the above | who died 8th Sepr 1828 aged 15 years. | of WILLIAM BOARDMAN who died 3rd July 1830. | aged 24 years and WHEELER BARTON who died | 8th May 1832 aged 22 years both sons of the above | and to Wm GEORGE ALLEY his infant grandson | who died 13th Sepr. 1833 | Also to the memory of | the said WILLIAM SPARROW Esq. who departed | this life 12th July 1835 aged 73 years | And to SELINA ANNE his daughter | who died 11th April 1839. | aged 21 years. | And also to JAMES JOSEPH his youngest son | who died 13th October 1845, aged 25 years.

> To the memory of Mrs Mary Breviter | Wife of Robert Breviter Esqr, late of the | fifth Regiment, who died August the 18th, 1802 | Aged 80 years, justly Lamented.
>
> *For ne'er was to the Bowers of Bliſs convey'd* |
> *A purer Spirit or more rightious* [*sic*] *Shade* |

Here rests in hopes of a Joyful Resur- | -rection, the Remains of the late Robert | Breviter, who departed this life on the 18th | of July 1806 in the 84th year of his Age | An Israelite indeed in whom was no Guile.

Here Lyeth the Body of | FRANCIS JENKINS Son of | EDWARD and ELIZEBETH [*sic*] JENKINS | who Died 1st April 1793 | Also EMILY JENKINS their daughter | Aged 16 Years and two Months who Died | 12th Augst 1808.

Here lieth the Body of Mrs Ann Greene | Wife of William Greene of Sand(a ?)ymount | in the County of the City of Dublin Efq (r?) | who departed this life the 29th day of Iuly | 1792. in the 79 year of hir [*sic*] Age. | Here also lieth the Body of the above | Mentioned William Greene Efq who | departed this life the 15 day of Iuly 1794 | in the 82 year of his Age.

Malahide—Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

[From Mr. James R. Fowler.]

'This ancient edifice has been so fully and thoroughly described in Dr. Walsh's "Fingal and its Churches," that there is no necessity for me to travel the well-trod track.

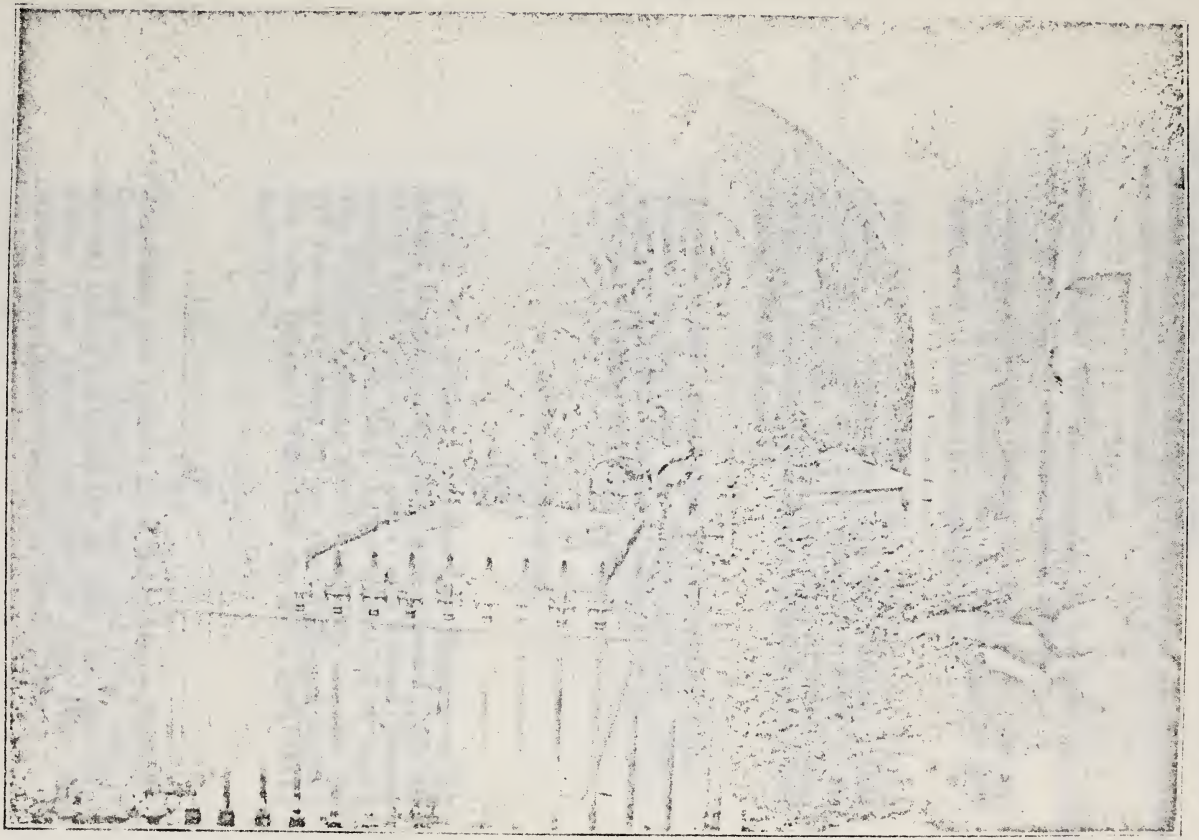
'I therefore will describe the tomb of "The Maid of Malahide," whose sorrows Gerald Griffin has immortalised in "The Joybells are ringing in fair Malahide."

'It is situated in the nave, and is railed round. I think that it is made of limestone. It has a shield on each side, supported by three angels in a circle. It is an altar-tomb, relieved only by a square moulding. On top, in high relief, is sculptured the fair Maud Plunkett. A horned cap adorns her head, which lies on a quaint pillow; her hands are folded praying, and she is clothed in a plain-looking dress with many folds, over a trailing skirt of similar appearance. Her feet rest on a cushion. The features are quite worn away, and the neck is much mutilated. The coats-of-arms are more modern.

'On the east end of the tomb is a shield bearing the emblems of the Crucifixion, viz.:—cross (forming the division line).

'On sinister side, pincers, ladder, scourge, and crown of thorns. On dexter side, three nails, seamless robe (remarkably like the Holy Coat of Trèves) and spear.

'On west end, a heart pierced by two swords, hilts from base.



INTERIOR OF THE CHURCH RUINS AT MALAHIDE, LOOKING EAST, SHOWING THE MAUD PLUNKETT ALTAR-TOMB.

[*From a photograph by Lawrence, Dublin.*]

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'On the north side, the shield bears a bendlet-couped meeting a pallet-couped. In dexter-chief is a castle. In sinister, nine little squares—I know not what to call them.

'On the south side, in dexter, a lion rampant; in sinister chief, a castle, and a bend sinister couped.

'The inscriptions (with the exception of two inside the church, too much clay-covered to be legible) are as follows':—

Stapleton 1801-1841 Gaffney to Michael G. who was drowned in this Harbour Nov. 14 1828 Aged 33 Alice Byrne died 14 March 1875 aged 82 R.I.P.

This Stone and Burial Place Belongs | to Patrick Sharkey of Feltrumford | and his Pofterity | Here Lyeth the Body of Ann Sharke^{-y} | Wife of the above Patrick who Died | April the 20th 1742 Aged 60 years | also here Lyeth George Sharkey who | Died May ye 12 1729 Aged 70

This Stone and | burial place be | longeth to Athon^{ey} | Bramer for him | and his Posterity | Here lieth ye body | of Margaret Bramer | Daughter to the | above who died | October 22 1749 | Aged 18

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

Erected by | William Coleman | in Memory of his beloved Daughter | Elizabeth who departed | this life 28th of April 1842 aged 12 years | also Richard Coleman who dep^{d} this | life Feby The 22nd 1846 Aged 32 years | Also William Coleman senr^{R} who | Dep^{d} this life The 17th Feb 1847 | Aged 67 yrs also William Coleman | Jun who Departed This Life the 20th | Dec^{r}, 1847 | Age^{D} 27 yrs.

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This Stone and Burial | Place belongeth to Richard | Collins and his Posterity here lieth | the body of Richard Collins | died the 18th of April 1795 also his | Father John Collins died 22nd of April 1795 | his Mother Mary Collins died 11th of March | 1788

This stone was erected by Mrs Honor | Herford to the memory of her husband | Thomas H. who departed this life Jany the 25th 1810 Aged 55.

Here lieth the Remains of John Uriell | who departed this life 27th of Octr | 1788 Aged 80 years. | Also his Wife Jane Uriell died 10th of | Octr 1790 Aged 80 years. | And their son Patrick Uriell died 15th | Jany 1811 Aged 45 years. | Thos Uriell died 27th of Feby 1814 | Aged 35 years.

This Stone was erected by | Patrick Gilfenan for him & his Posterity | Here lieth the Body of | Catherine Gilfenan wife to the above | who Departed this life November | the 7th 1785 Aged 35 years | Here also lyeth 6 of their Children

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This humble tribute of respect | is paid by a sincere mourner to the memory of a beloved husband John Fortescue Esqr | who was taken from this Sorrowful world | and Mercifully Released from an | Agonizing disorder on the 8th of June 1821 | in the 30th year of his Age | May the Author of all good | who in his truly tender wisdom | Thought Proper to afflict him here | Receive his soul into the | Regions of Eternal Bliss | May he rest in Peace

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In Memory of John Fortescue Esq | who died 24th of Jany 1831 | Aged 93 years | Also of his Susette Fortescue | who died April 1816 | and two of their infant Children

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HERE

LYETH YE BODY OF
WILLM BALLARD WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE
IN YE YEAR 1684 AND
ALSO HIS SON RICH
ARD WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE IN YE YEAR
1717 AND ALSO YE BODY
OF HIS WIFE MARGE-

'Rest below ground.'

'Just at the foot of this is another of the same family, which, I having cleaned, read':—

Requiescant I H S in Pace
Here Lyeth the body of Mrs Cathr Ballard | Wife of Thos Ballard of Newmarket Cloather | who departed this life 10ber the 10th 1748 Aged 33 years

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Here lieth the Body | of | Peter Lamb who departed this Life | June 8 1789 | Aged 102 years | also Elizabeth his Wife | who departed this Life July 19 1791 | Aged 100 years | They Lived 80 years together

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'There is a large sarcophagus near the choir arch, with the following inscriptions':—

In Memory of Robert McEntire of Dublin | who Died 20 March 1849 Aged 75 years | And Mary his wife | who died 1 Feb 1845 aged 57 years | Also to the memory of their children who died young

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Also in Memory of Margaret wife (of Isaac ?) Fortescue | Daughter of Robert & Margaret McEvoy | Died 24 June 1849 Aged 35 years

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Newcastle-Lyons—Church of St. Finian.

[From Mr. James R. Fowler.]

'This church is the parish church of the large district known as Newcastle-juxta-Lyons, or Newcastle-Lyons. It stands at one end of the village of Newcastle, which, up to the Union, returned two members to Parliament. Seward (1795) says of the village: "It is a poor and reduced place, which returns 2 members to Parliament, patronage in the Latouche family."

'Newcastle was at one time a Royal Manor, and is said to have possessed seven castles. Of these, four still exist, one of them inside the wall bounding the church and rectory; it is a castle with a long building in its rear, used as a stable, hen-house, &c., and dividing the front of the rectory from the churchyard. A lofty square tower was built in John's reign, and the church was built on to it in the fifteenth century. Before describing the ancient church, I had better draw attention to a pair of square stone slabs fastened on to

the castle near the rectory. One fastened on to the long building is of blue limestone, and refers to Dr. Thomas Smith; the other, of granite, refers to Archdeacon James Langrishe.

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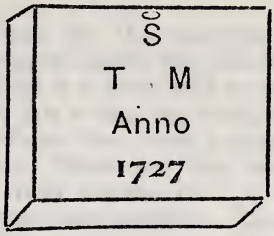
Archn 1806
Obit 1847



'The church is a very interesting building. It possesses one of the oldest bells in the county. This is hung in one of the two apertures on the west side of the tower, which were originally intended for two bells. It is in the northern one.

'The inscription runs in two lines round the waist of the bell, which is a small one, thus. It is in relief':—

THE : GIFT : OF : ANTHONY : SHERRARD :
ESQR : MEMBER : OF : PARLIAMT : | FOR :
THIS : BOVROVGH : OF : NEWCASTLE : 1726

'The second line terminates with vine foliage and grapes. The bell-rope holes pass through the floors. A small bell tells the ringer when to stop.

'The late Rev. C. O'Meara showed me the ancient church vessels—a chalice and paten of beaten silver, and a flagon of electro-plate; needless to say, modern.

'The chalice, which is placed on a base, which Mr. O'Meara considered to have had a stem, now lost, bears an inscription, in a quaint, running hand, as follows':—

The Gift of Wm Williamson Archdeacon of Glandelough
to Newcastle Church

'This runs in one line round the bowl of the chalice, and is very small. Of course my lettering is not the original (except the first few capitals). Hall-mark GG, harp and crown C (Old English).

'The paten, which is of large size, has a large rim inscribed in one line':—

THE · GIFT · OF · ARCHDEACON · WILLIAMSON ·
TO · NEWCASTLE · CHVRCH · 1698

'The flagon is inscribed (in Old English)':—

Presented to the Church of Newcastle Lyons by John George Keough. Esq 1888

'The church is now far too large for the congregation of eighteen to twenty members. Its original length was some 80 feet. Of this 35 feet is now unroofed. There is a great arch where once the east window stood. Underneath this a door was made in later times. Inside there is the place where once stood a holy-water stoup, and the cavity of a piscina. There are two handsome windows just before the choir-arch. Into this was built the grand east window, which no words of mine can describe. The panes are square. The glass is quite plain. Into the heads of the three lights are introduced the letters':—

T S A N 1724

'In the unroofed part of the church is a single table-tomb':—

Sacred to the Memory
of
James Clinch Esq
who departed this Life
on the 14th day of August 1831
Aged Sixty five years.
This Memorial was erected
by his Nephew
Henry Crofton Keogh, Clerk
in testimony of his regard.

'Inside the church are two monuments—one on the east wall, and another on the south. The latter reads':—

Book (2nd Thess. i. 2)
Erected by his widow and children
in loving remembrance of
the Revd Eugene O'Meara M.A.
for 18 years rector of this parish
and previously for a like period
Curate of St. Mark's Dublin
He entered into rest 21st Feb 1860
Aged 64

In the adjoining chancel lie the remains of
JOHN GAST D.D.
late Archdeacon of Glandelagh & Curate of S. Nicholas without
who departed this life the 25th day of Feb 1788
aged 73 years.

For 23 years, and upwards, this parish was happy in the fruits of
his miniſterial labours,
Affable, chearful, learned, zealous, charitable
He conciliated the affections of all;
And his life preſented an engaging example
of that Chriſtian practice
which with perſuaſive energy he recommended
as a miniſter of the goſpel.
In grateful remembrance of his ſervices,
his parishioners have placed this ſtone
a memorial to poſterity:
deſirous that their Children may reverence
the beauty of religion exemplified in a good life
and aſpire after the attainment of those virtues
Which are acceptable with God,
And cauſe the dead to be remembered
With affection and reſpect.

'The font of this church is of dark green or black marble, with a long stem, and is so rickety that a band of iron has been fastened round the bowl. This, by means of hooks, is fastened up in a corner between the pews and the door.

'The sole entrance to this church is by the tower (south side). There is no visible vestry.

'A gold ring, of Lombardic design, was found some years ago in the vicarage garden. It was inscribed in strange letters on the inside. It was given to the finder, a friend of Mr. O'Meara's.'

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HERE LYETH THE BODY
OF EDMOND TEREL WHO
DECEASED MARCH THE 6TH
1728 AGED 60 YEARS.

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HERE LYETH THE
BODY OF CHARLES
LYONS SON TO OWN
LYONS WHO DIED
DEC^BR THE 18th 1721

Erected by William Lyons in | Memory of his Mother Eliza | beth Lyons Alias McAll who | Dep^d y^s Life Novmb^r ye 22 1786 | Ag^d 66 yrs Also his Father James

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This Stone Erected by | Elinor Grogan in Memory | of her Husband Richard | Grogan who Dep^d y^s life | Nov^br ye 28th 1791 | Ag^d 66 yrs | Requiescat in Pace Amen

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This Stone & Burial place belongeth | to Mr John Sleater & his pofterity here | lyeth the Body of his Wife M^rs | Margaret Slater alias Mahon who | Departed this Life Sepr the 18th anno | Domino 1763 aged 60 years

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Reynolds family 1764-1778

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J H S
HERE LYETH THE
BODY OF JOHN REY
NOLDS SON TO
PIERCE REYNOLDS
DECEASED JAN^y THE
1ST 1734 AGED 12
YEARS

'There is a large vault, grass-grown at top, with a cross-shaped loophole at east end, inscribed':—

Pray for the souls of | Those members of the Bagot Family | who are interred herein | the last of whom | JAMES JOHN BAGOT ESQ^r | of Castle Bagot County

of Dublin | Died Aged 76 years | on the 9th of June 1860 | Pray also for the soul of | Ellen Maria Bagot | his widow interred Herein | who died at Rathgar on 17th Sept 1871 | R. I. P.

'Table-tomb':—

Here lieth the Body of Samuel
Yates Esqr Departed this life 20
Feb 1765 aged 84 years also
the Body of his Wife Alice Depart
ed this life Feb 10 1763 aged
70 years
And also the Remains of their
second Son Thos Yates Esqr of
Colganstown in this parish who
Departed this Life suddenly on
the 8th Day of Jan. 1815 in the
89th Year of his age and without
having suffered from sicknefs
during his Long Life.

Here lyeth ye Body of Elizabeth | Ryan Daur to Thos | Ryan Deceafed Octor | ye 12th [or 17th] 1750

'Mr. O'Meara kindly furnished me with a list of his predecessors from 1730, from the Parish Register. He says that a longer list may be found in Dalton':—

Thomas Smyth, Archdeacon		...	...	1730
William Usher	,,	...	...	1753
Henry Smyth	,,	...	...	1761
John Gast	,,	...	.	1765
James Verschoyle	,,	...	...	1788
James Hastings	,,	...	...	1791
James Langrishe	,,	...	...	1806
Charles Strong		...	...	1847
Eugene O'Meara		...	...	1861
Eugene H. O'Meara		...	...	1880
Charles O'Meara		...	...	1887-1904

'I ought to say something about the ancient cross. It has a round pedestal, covered with ivy, and deeply sunk in the earth. It is altogether out of proportion. The head is thinner than the arms, and they are thinner than the shaft, which swells out at the bottom. On the west face was once carved the Crucifixion, but this is worn away till there is a mere lozenge-shaped boss. On the east face is a Celtic cross in good preservation. The cross leans eastward.

'There is a large vault in the graveyard, totally without inscription.

'Mr. O'Meara is thinking of putting up a slab to the memory of his father on the castle in front, with the remark that in the vicarage garden, which is only divided by a wall from the graveyard, a complete skeleton was found by one of Mr. O'Meara's predecessors.'

'The Roman Catholic chapel at this place, built A.D. 1813, as an inscription over the door testifies, has monuments from that date in the graveyard, and some interesting memorial windows.'

OLD FONT AT THE CHAPEL.

'It is a rude, granite block, with an oblong hole in the centre. It is of fair size, and lay in the churchyard of Kilmactalway in Dalton, the County Dublin historian's, time. Its subsequent history is detailed by the inscription above it. It is placed at the west door, on the north side':—

This
Holy Water font belonged
to the Church of Kilmactalway
on the property of
the Bagot family for centuries
I have removed it
and placed it here
in memory of
James John Bagot
my beloved lamented husband
his name is dear to you all
he departed this life, on the 9th of June 1860
Pray for him also for me
Ellen Maria Bagot

Rathmichael Old Church (ruined).

[From Mr. W. P. Pakenham-Walsh, R.E.]

'An upright granite slab':—

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This stone and bu | rial place belongeth | to Thomas Traynor | Hamilton (of) Rassellen (?) and | His posterity Here lyeth the remains | of him who died | March the 2nd 1769 | aged 76 years.

'An upright, slate slab':—

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HERE LIETH THE BODY | OF HUGH DENISSON | DECEAS^D FEB^RY
Y^E 11TH | 1724 AGED 60 Y^RS | HUGH DENISSON THE | YOUNG^R
DIED 1751 IOAN

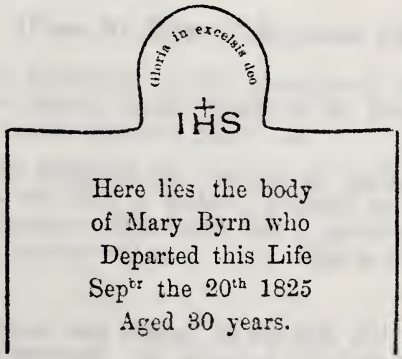
'The rest of the inscription is buried.'

'Large upright slab. Above is a representation of a high altar, with a cross and four candles above, and a cross with lamb on the front, on each side a communion cup:'—

"Jas: Doyle GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO Sheana, Rathdrum| [sculptor's name] Erected by Daniel Carr of Dalkey| in memory of his beloved wife | Catherine Carr who depa^d this life | May 10th 1846 Aged 36 years.

'There is then a blank space, and at the bottom, "Requiescant in pace." Evidently D. Carr intended his own name to be added, hence the plural.'

'Upright granite slab':—



'Upright slab, now recumbent. At the top a cross, flanked by two cups':—

Here lieth the Body of | Margret Graham wife to | Mr James Graham and | her 8 children who dep^d | this life July 7th 1805 aged 70^yrs

'Upright slab. Inscription very clearly cut':—

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Here lieth the Body of Garrett | Kelly son of Michael and Martha Kelly of Montague | Street who departed this | Life 21st July 1808 | Aged 16 Years | Also of their Daughter Mary | Aged 8 years

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'Upright slab. At top in oval lamb on cross, with "ECCE AGNUS DEI" above':—
Erected | to the memory of | James Kelly who departed | this life Aug 6th 1821 Aged 27 yrs | Also his beloved wife Anne Kelly | who departed this life Decr 28th | 1843 Aged 40 years

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'Upright slate':—

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Here Lieth the Body | of Edward McNally | Deceasd Ianry the 6 1758 | Aged 48 years

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St. Doulagh's.

[From Mr. Henry F. Reynolds, 1897.]

'On a flat tombstone in the churchyard, at the north-west corner of the church, in the village of St. Doulagh's, six miles from Dublin, on the Malahide Road':—

Here lie deposited the remains of Andrew Reynolds, late of the City of Dublin, eminent for his excellent Manufactures. His death was a grievous loss to the community as well as . . . trial to his family.
The . . . . . .
. . . . . .
This stone was erected by his wife Mrs R. Reynolds, alias Fitzgerald. He departed this Life the Eighth of May 1788, aged 44.
Here also lie interred the bodies of Mr Thomas Reynolds, His Father aged 83 years. Mrs Johna Reynolds His Mother, aged 83 years, and that of his son Patrick who died unmarried, and also the body of the said Rose Reynolds who died 6th November 1797, aged 49 years.
And also the body of Rose Reynolds the Daughter of

said Andrew and Rose, who died in the month of February 1791, aged 26 years
Also the body of Eliza Weir, Daughter of the said Andrew and Rose Reynolds, who departed this life the 7th of October 1799, aged 21 years. Requiem . . Dominum . .

'In connection with above, the following additional records of the Reynolds family may prove interesting':—

MARRIAGES.

1754. Same night (Last Saturday) Mr Edward Moore, Brewer in James' Street to Miss Reynolds, Daughter of Mr Thomas Reynolds, Silk Weaver of Ash Street, a most deserving young Lady with a large Fortune.

["The Dublin Journal," Tuesday, 27th August, 1754.]

1762. Last Sunday (Feb. 28) Mr Nicholas Walsh, an eminent Merchant in Francis Street to Miss Agnes Reynolds, Daughter of Mr Thomas Reynolds in Ash Street. A young Lady endowed with considerable Fortune.

["The Dublin Journal," Saturday, 6th March, 1762.]

1764. Mr Andrew Reynolds of Ash Street, Silk Weaver, to Miss Margaret Davis.

["The Dublin Gazette," Saturday, April 7th, 1764.]

1767. Last Monday (April 20) was married at Killmead to Mr Andrew Reynolds, an eminent Silk Weaver in Park Street, Miss Rose Fitzgerald, a young Lady who to the Most engaging personal Charms joins the most amiable Qualities of the Mind.

"In each Look, Act and Lin'ment of the Face
When we Good-breeding, Truth and Candour trace;
When each Beholder, at first sight, must own
A Fair to Virtue, ev'n by Nature prone;
Who towards her God, has unfeigned Piety,
Tow'rds All, Goodwill and Affability;
Studious (but not thro' Vanity) to please,
Yet losing nothing of a graceful Ease
When in a Bride, in whom the Virtues shine
T' adorn the Virtues, Youth and Beauty join:
Then Love it's gentlest, tend'rest Thoughts inspires!
Then burns the Nuptial Torch with purest Fires!
Then does the Bride Connubial bliss endure
Which shall as long as Life endure."

"Flexiensis."

["The Dublin Gazette," Saturday, April 25th, 1767.]

1797. Mr Thomas Edmond Weir, Attorney, to Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, daughter of the late Mr Andrew Reynolds of Ash Street.

["Saunders' News-Letter," Dublin, Saturday, February 25, 1797.]

1797. Francis Prendergast Esq to Miss Maria Reynolds, daughter of the late Andrew Reynolds of Ash Street.

["Saunders' News-Letter," Dublin, Monday, September 25, 1797.]

DEATHS.

1754. Friday night, died, Mr. Patrick Reynolds, son of Mr. Reynolds, an eminent Silk-Throwster in Ash Street.

["Dublin Journal," Tuesday, February 5, 1754.]

1764. In Ash Street, the Wife of Mr Andrew Reynolds, an eminent Silk Weaver.

["Dublin Journal," Tuesday, December 4, 1764.]

1782. A few days ago, in Francis Street, Mr Thomas Reynolds, an eminent worsted Manufacturer.

["Saunders' News-Letter," Dublin, Wednesday, July 31, 1782.]

1788. Yesterday at his house in Park Street, Mr Andrew Reynolds, the Most eminent and extensive Silk-Manufacturer in Ireland. He was a man of the best character and greatly beloved by every rank of people. His death will be particularly felt, and deplored not only by his numerous and respectable acquaintances, but by the great number of families dependent on his employment.

["Evening Herald," Dublin, Friday, May 9, 1788.]

WILLS.

Thomas Reynolds, of Ash Street in the liberties of Dublin Silk Manufacturer. To be buried in St. Doolagh's. Mentions his wife Joan Reynolds, son Andrew Reynolds, sons-in-law Edward Moore and Nicholas Walsh. His wife to have the use of his household furniture, both in Ash Street, and in Rathfarnham, during her life. Dated 30 July 1781. Proved 31. January 1783.

Andrew Reynolds of Park Street in the city of Dublin, Merchant. Mentions his wife Rose Reynolds otherwise Fitzgerald. Dated 8 May 1788. Proved 27 May 1788.

R. Reynolds. Mentions her two daughters. To be buried at St. Doolagh's. No date. Probate granted to Thomas Edmond Weir, and Francis Prendergast, the sons-in-law, and executors of deceased 23rd July 1797.

MISCELLANEOUS.

1757. Mr. Thomas Reynolds of Ash Street, returning from his Country House in Rathfarnham on Horseback, the Beast took Head & threw him, by which his Leg was broke.

["Dublin Gazette," Saturday, April 19, 1757.]

'Mr. Thomas Reynolds had a lease of Dundrum Castle, Co. Dublin—*vide* Ball's "History of Dublin," Part II.'

1783. About 1 o/c on Tuesday morning as Mr. Andrew Reynolds of Ash Street, was returning home in a chair from the Parliament House, he was stopped within a few doors of his own house by four footpads armed with pistols, who robbed him of his gold watch and buckles.

["Saunders' News-Letter," Dublin, Friday, November 14, 1783.]

St. James's Churchyard.

[From Miss C. L. Long, 1898.]

'On a very high and much-ornamented stone':—

Designatur hac effigie | Theobaldus e gente Butleri Hibernus | Juris consultus | Legum Patriae Nominis Decus | Dignitate Equestri Donatus non Auctus Causidicus Argutus | Concinnus Integer | Barbarie forensi et vernacula Disertus | non Partium studio non Favoris Aucupio | non Verborum Lenocinio sed rerum pondere | et Ingenii Vi insita et Legum Scientia Penitiore Pollens Quem Lingua Solers Illibata Fides | Comitate et Sale Multo Condita Gravitas | Quem Vitae Tenor Sincerus et recte custos Animus Legum recondita Depromere unice sagax | ad Famae Fastigium evexere | Fortunae Etiam | Ni Religio Obstaret Facile evexissent | Obiit Septuagenarius XI Martii Anno MDCCXX soli morti minor. | Jacobus filiorum natu maximus | Patri dignissimo. P.C.

Restored by Colonel Augustus Butler D.L. of Co. Clare grandson in the fourth Generation A.D. 1876.

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THE LEESON COAT-OF-ARMS ON A TOMB IN ST. KEVIN'S OLD CHURCHYARD.

Crest—A demi-lion rampant gules, holding between the paws a Sun or.
Arms—Gules, a chief argent, on the lower part a cloud, the rays of the sun issuing therefrom proper.
A Martlet for difference (denoting a fourth son).

[*From a rubbing taken by the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.*]

The Rev Charles Danvers Hort | of Bristol | died 30th Sept | 1867 | aged sixty.

In a vault beneath this stone | are deposited the remains of Sir Roger Palmer Baronet | of Castle Lacken in the County Mayo | who died on the 6th of February 1819 | also of Dame Mary Palmer | his widow | Daughter of the Revd Thomas Altham D.D. | of Latton in the Co. of Essex | she died Without issue | on the 26th November 1832.

St. Kevin's Old Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

'The caretaker, on my first visit to St. Kevin's Churchyard (September, 1903), told me that he had been thirteen years in charge of it, and that there had been about twelve burials during that period. Many of the memorials are very irregularly placed. Two (Leeson and Moore), from their greater interest, I took out of their due order. These I give first, and afterwards begin to record the memorials systematically, commencing "Row 1" at the south-west corner of the churchyard, its southern boundary, in which is the entrance, being along Camden Row.

'The "Leeson" altar-tomb lies along the south wall of the church, some 1½ to 2 feet from it. The tomb is about 40 feet from the west end, and 24 from the east end, of the church, and bears, the sexton told me, the oldest date in the churchyard. At the top is a coat-of-arms, which, as well as the inscription, is in excellent preservation. I took a rubbing of it, which I append to these notes. Archdall says that Hugh Leeson was descended from a family of this name which was seated at Whitfield, in the County of Northampton, 'and came into Ireland in 1680, an officer in His Majesty's army, afterwards retiring from the service and becoming an eminent brewer. He married Rebecca, daughter of Richard Tighe, Alderman of Dublin, and had four sons, three of whom, Thomas, William, and Hugh, died without issue. Joseph, who died in 1741, succeeded him in his business. The only son of this Joseph (also named Joseph) entered Parliament, and was ultimately advanced to the Earldom of Milltown. Archdall's description of the arms of the Earl of Milltown is:—"Ruby, a chief, pearl, on the lower part a cloud, and rays of the sun issuing from thence, proper." Crest: "On a wreath, a demi-lion, rampant, with the sun in his paws." The motto is: "Clarior e tenebris." Archdall seems to

be in error as to the date "1680" in the above account, Burke (1904) stating that Hugh Leeson, having been engaged as a military officer in Ireland, settled there "temp. Charles I." The latter authority mentions, besides Joseph, another son, Hugh, Prebendary of Yagoe, in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The date of the latter's institution I find in Cotton to have been 1686. This is, perhaps, the Hugh Leeson who graduated B.A., 1678, and M.A., 1681, according to the "Catalogue of Graduates of Dublin University." A second Hugh Leeson, B.A., 1708, must, however, belong to another family if Archdall's statements with respect to the sons of the Hugh Leeson of the inscription are correct. We are told on the memorial in St. Kevin's Churchyard that it was "erected" in 1685, "beautified" in 1741, and "renewed" in 1852. The shield, on which there appears to be a martlet as a mark of cadency, has on the top an esquire's helmet with mantling. The tinctures are not given. There is no mention on the tombstone of any actual burials other than those of the family of the Hon. Robert Leeson, fourth son of the first Earl of Milltown, with the exception of that of his mother, the Earl's third wife. It would be of interest to ascertain whether Hugh Leeson, who erected the tomb, is buried here, or any other members of the family than those mentioned. The first five lines of the inscription (the first letter in each of which, as well as the last letter of the first, and the two last of the second line, is carved on the curved edge of the top slab) are of a more archaic character than the rest. The "s" is not of the tall form, but, like one or two other letters, differs slightly from the modern type. There is no "and" between "himself" and "his posterity," and, unlike the record of burials, there are no capitals, except initials. The inscription is apparently in error as to "1760," both Archdall and Burke giving this year as the date of the title "Viscount Russborough," and 1763 as that of the earldom. The "William" of the inscription (eldest son, by his first wife, of Sir William Edward Leeson, Genealogist, of the Order of St. Patrick) is not mentioned by Burke, and curiously a typographical mistake in describing the Earl of Milltown's third wife as daughter of the Very Rev. W. French, Dean of "Armagh" instead of Ardagh, has apparently maintained its place from at least the issue of 1860 to that of 1904 of the "Peerage and Baronetage." Besides the wrong date, another error occurs on the tombstone in the discrepancy between describing the "beautifier" of it as Joseph, "son" of Hugh Leeson, and afterwards speaking of the "above named Joseph Leeson" as first Earl of Milltown. If the latter is right, then "son" should be grandson. The will of Hugh's son, Joseph, was proved 16th June, 1741, according to Burke. The bird, if a mark of cadency, can scarcely have reference to the Hon. Robert Leeson. Does it refer to the English descent of Hugh Leeson, or the fact (which Archdall's words seem to imply)

that Joseph, who alone had issue, was the fourth son of the founder of the Irish branch of the family? The title, Earl of Milltown, is at present in abeyance, it seems. The Rev. C. T. M'Cready, in his "Dublin Street Names," has a reference to the family name. The under part of the tomb is covered with cement. The inscription is as follows':—

This tomb was Erected by Mr Hugh Leeson
of the City of Dublin Brewer for himself
his posterity the 29th day of January 1685
and now Beautified by his Son Joseph
Leeson the 14th day of May, 1741.
Beneath are interred the following members of the family,
GRACE 1st Wife of the HONBLE ROBT LEESON, Died 11th Novr 1833.
WILLIAM, eldest son of SIR W. E. LEESON, Died 2nd Augt 1837.
ELIZABETH, COUNTESS OF MILLTOWN, Died 22nd Janr 1842 Aged 100.
she was third wife of the above named JOSEPH LEESON
who was created EARL OF MILLTOWN, 1760.
THE HONBLE ROBERT LEESON, youngest son of the
1st EARL OF MILLTOWN, by his third wife, Died 10th April 1852.
at which period this tomb was renewed by his son
SIR WILLIAM EDWD LEESON.

'The Moore memorial is a headstone with a top of slightly ornamental shape, and leans a little to the south. It stands about 14 feet from the west boundary of the graveyard, and some 13 feet to the south of the line of the south wall of the church, continued in a westerly direction. On the upper part of the stone, within a double circle, with points between, there is, in relief, a Latin cross with terminations like a "cross potent." and round the circle "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" in capitals. The whole of the inscription below is in small letters, except the word "Ireland"':—

Sacred to the memory of John Moore Esqr
formerly Barrack Master of Island Bridge
in the County of Dublin
who departed this life December 17th 1825
Aged 84 Years.
Here is also interred Anastatia [*sic*] Moore
Alias Codd his beloved Wife
who departed this life May 8th 1832
Aged 68 Years.

Also six of their Children who died young.
And their beloved Daughter Ellen
who died February 14th 1846
Deeply mourned by her brother Thomas Moore
the bard of his much beloved Country IRELAND

'Row 1, No. 1.—A large, flat stone, lying close to the west wall, but distant some 15 feet from the south boundary of the ground, has the following inscription, in which the second of two "i's" is represented by "j" and the tall "s" is used. The top of the stone at the left-hand side was covered with earth to the depth of 4 or 5 inches':—

Hic depofitum eft Corpus Reverendi
Rogeri Lyndon Clerici, nuper Parochiarum
de Ballyfhannon et Ballyfax in Comitatu et
Diæcefi [*sic*] Darenfi Rectoris, necnon Ecclefiæ
Cathedralis Stæ Brigidæ Darenfis Thefaurarij.
Obiit 17mo Die Iulij Anno Domini 1753,
Anno Ætatis 72.
Alicia, mæfta Conjux pofuit.

'No. 2.—A flat stone, with ornamental top, lies close to the preceding on the north side of it':—

Near to this Stone lye interred | The mortal Remains of | Thomas Melvin Gentn Attorney at Law | He was a safe and pleasant Companion, | A sincere steady and warm Friend, | and an incorruptibly honest Man: | he loved GOD above all Things | and his Neighbour as himself. | He died on the 23d Novemr 1803 | Aged about 68. | and regretted by All who truly knew him | A Friend deeply sensible of his Worth, | who esteem'd him cordially for more | than 40 years and who while he himself | exists can never cease to deplore his loss, | has caused this Stone to be erected and | thus inscribed as a small tribute to his | Merits and his Memory.

'No. 3.—A similar stone to the last, but having I H S in relief within a circle with points, and "Gloria in [E]xcelsis Deo" incised round the top of the circle':—

This stone and burial place belong to | James Kelly of Peter street and his | posterity. | Here lieth the body of James Kelly his | son who departed this life the 6th May 1808 | in the 16th year of his age | Also near this place lie interr'd two more | of his children who

died young | Also John Kelly another of his sons | who died 12th December 1808 | aged 9 years | Here also are interred the remains | of said James Kelly their father | who died 6th April 1809 | aged 51 years | Michael Kelly died 21st April 1826 | aged 26 years.

'No. 4 is an upright stone with rounded head, close to the wall, and about a couple of feet from No. 3' :—

This stone was erected by Mrs | Bridget Graham of Kevin St in me- | mory of her affectionate husband | Mr Michael Graham, who departed | this life 5th May 1813 aged 78 years. | Also her dutiful son who died 1st | August following, aged 35 years.

'No. 5.—A flat stone with ornament similar to No. 3, but having a heart pierced with arrows beneath the I H S and the words, "Memento Mori," one at each side of the circle. The carving on this stone, which is 8 or 9 feet from No. 4, is very plain and fresh looking' :—

Here lyeth the body of Mr John Talbot | of the Merchants Quay in the City of | Dublin Silk Manufacturer who Departed | this life February 25th 1795 aged 47 Years | & also Four of his Children which died Young | This Stone was Erected by his Widow | Mrs Margret Talbot as a mark of her | Love & Affection for him.

'No. 6 is an upright stone, with ornament and scripture text. like No. 5. This stone is some 18 inches only above the ground, and has a further inscription covered by the earth. The tall "s" is used' :—

This stone was erected by Andrew | Kennedy of Patrick Street Merchant | for him and his posterity.

St. Michael-le-Pole. Great Ship Street, Dublin.

'The three following inscriptions in this churchyard, which were copied by Miss C. L. Long in 1898, are again given here, as they differ in some particulars from those printed on pages 52 and 53 of the fourth volume of "The Reports," which were then supplied by the Rev. R. S. Maffett' :—

Here lieth the remains of William Gordon | died 26th December 1825 | aged 49 years | and of | Eleanor Gordon his wife | died 29th January 1825 aged 42 years.

Here lieth the Body of Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, wife of Mr John Mason Vicar Choral of Saint Patrick and Christ church Dublin, and also Vicar Choral of Armagh. She departed this life on Wednesday the 9th day of March 1771, in the 66th year of her age, in full hope of a happy and joyful resurrection through the merits of Jesus Christ, our Hope, Blessed Saviour and Redeemer.

This stone was erected to the memory of | Elizabeth Skeltern who departed this life | the 11th of May 1808 aged 28 years. | And to three of her Brothers and one Sister who are likewise interred here.

St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The inscriptions on the tombstones in the Green Churchyard.

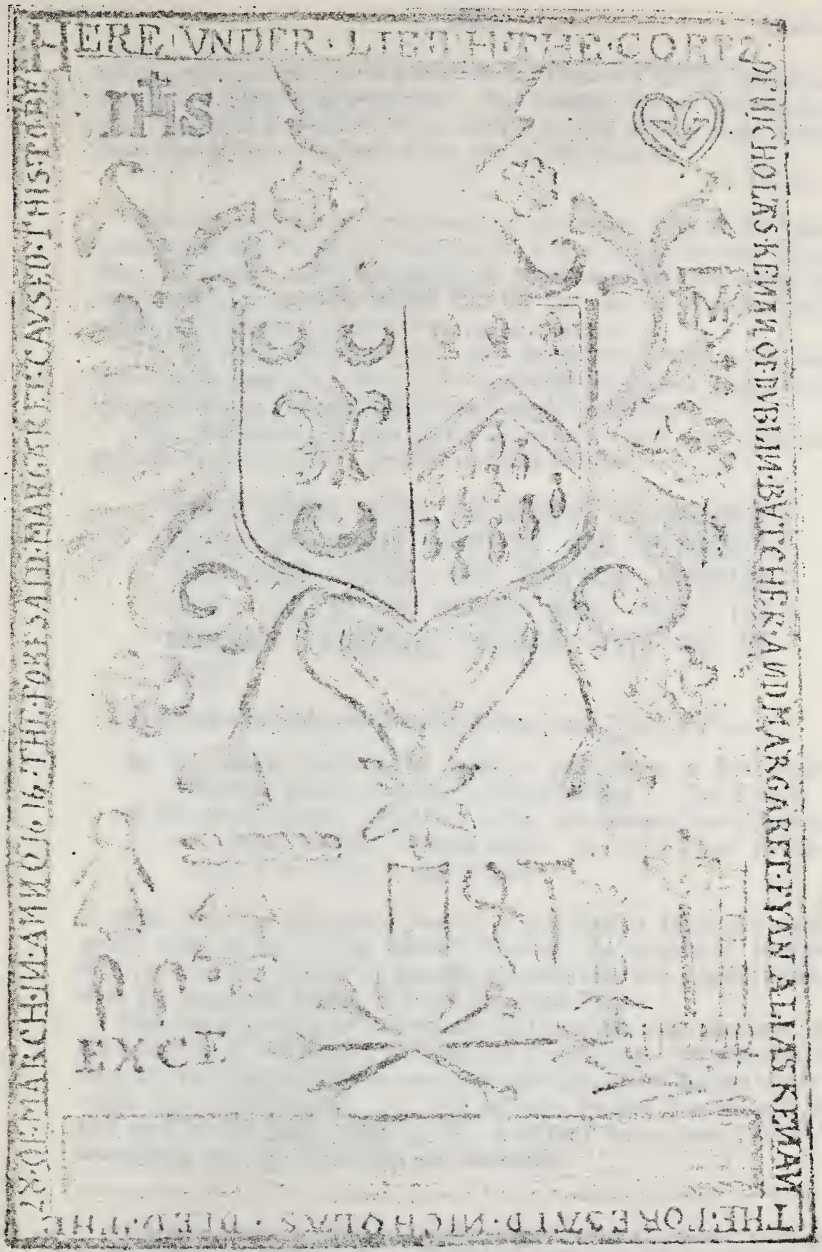
[Transcribed by Mrs. T. Long.]

Dr. Bernard, the Dean of St. Patrick's, has kindly supplied the following description of the Cathedral burial-ground :—

'The oldest burying-place in connection with St. Patrick's was situated in that part of the precincts which now lies north of the tower. This was the cemetery attached to the ancient parish church of St. Patrick, long before it was given collegiate or cathedral status; and a few broken tombstones with Celtic crosses and markings inscribed on them still remain to recall its memory. But of the names of persons buried here, there are no written records.

'The part of the churchyard to the east and south-east of the cathedral is that with which these notes are concerned. It was formerly called the "Green Churchyard," or the "Vicars' Bawn." It was used for centuries for burial purposes; and as far back as 1666 it was found to be overcrowded, when the "Cabbage Garden" (to the south of the Deanery, up Cathedral Lane) was set apart by the Dean and Chapter as a burial-place for the inhabitants of the Close and St. Nicholas' Without. The "French Churchyard," provided for the use of the Huguenot congregation which used to worship in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's, adjoins the Cabbage Garden.

'The Green Churchyard was closed for burials in 1868, the rights of officials of the cathedral and of a few other persons being preserved. The inscriptions on the tombstones, which date from a period prior to 1850, have been faithfully copied by Mrs. Long, so far as they are legible. It seems to have been fashionable for the



THE KENAN SLAB, 1616.

[*Reproduced, through the kind permission of the Dean of St. Patrick's, from a drawing among the Cathedral archives.*]

Aldermen of the city to be buried at St. Patrick's during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. And several persons belonging to the Wesleyan Methodist body, ministers and others, were buried here during the early part of the nineteenth century.

'J. H. B.'

Placed between the buttresses, on the south side of the choir (near the Celtic slabs), is a large slab (8 ft. × 4 ft.), broken in two down its length. The inscription in raised capitals runs round the edges, while by far the larger half of the slab is occupied by a shield and diapering bearing two coats of arms.

The annexed sketch of this slab (reproduced from a drawing preserved among the archives of the cathedral) gives a good idea of the sculpturing, though it contains several omissions.

The inscription (several of the letters in which are conjoined, and not so shown in the sketch) reads as follows:—

HEERE · VNDER · LIETH · THE · CORPES | OF · NICHOLAS · KENAN · OF · DVBLIN · BVTCHER · AND · MARGARET · FYAN · ALIAS · KENAN | THE · FORESAID · NICHOLAS · DIED · THE | 28 · OF · MARCH · ANNO · 1616 · THE · FORESAID · MARGARET · CAVSED · THIS · TO · BE · MADE

The coats-of-arms are those of Kenan and Fyan, viz.:—

In the dexter half—"Per pale or and azure, a fleur-de-lys between three crescents counterchanged." For Kenan.

In the sinister half—"Per fess sable and ermine, on a chevron or, three trefoils slipped gules; in chief three covered cups of the third." For Fyan.

Near the top right-hand corner of the Kenan arms is a small shield (not shown in the sketch) bearing the conjoined initials N K (= Nicholas Kenan*). On the opposite side is a similar shield with the conjoined letters M F (= Margaret Fyan).

The lower portion of the shield is taken up with carvings of the emblems of our Lord's Passion and Crucifixion. In the sketch they are very faultily drawn, as apparently the artist did not understand their signification. As will be seen by the "rubbing" of this end of the slab, some of the emblems have been omitted altogether, viz. the three dice and the cock.

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* It is perhaps worth noting that in 1502 a Sir Nicholas Kenan was "Chaplyn of St. Patriks of Dublyne" (see Gilbert's *Calendar of Ancient Records*, I, p. 388).

The following numbers correspond with those on the rubbing. The emblems there shown are :—

I. The purple robe.
II. The two scourges.
III. The thirty pieces of silver.
IV. The seamless vesture.
V. The three dice.
VI. An hour-glass.
VII. A skull and cross-bones.
VIII. The spear.
IX. The pincers.
X. The hammer.
XI. The cock.
XII. The flogging-post and ropes.
XIII. The cross and crown of thorns.
XIV. The ladder.
XV. The reed.

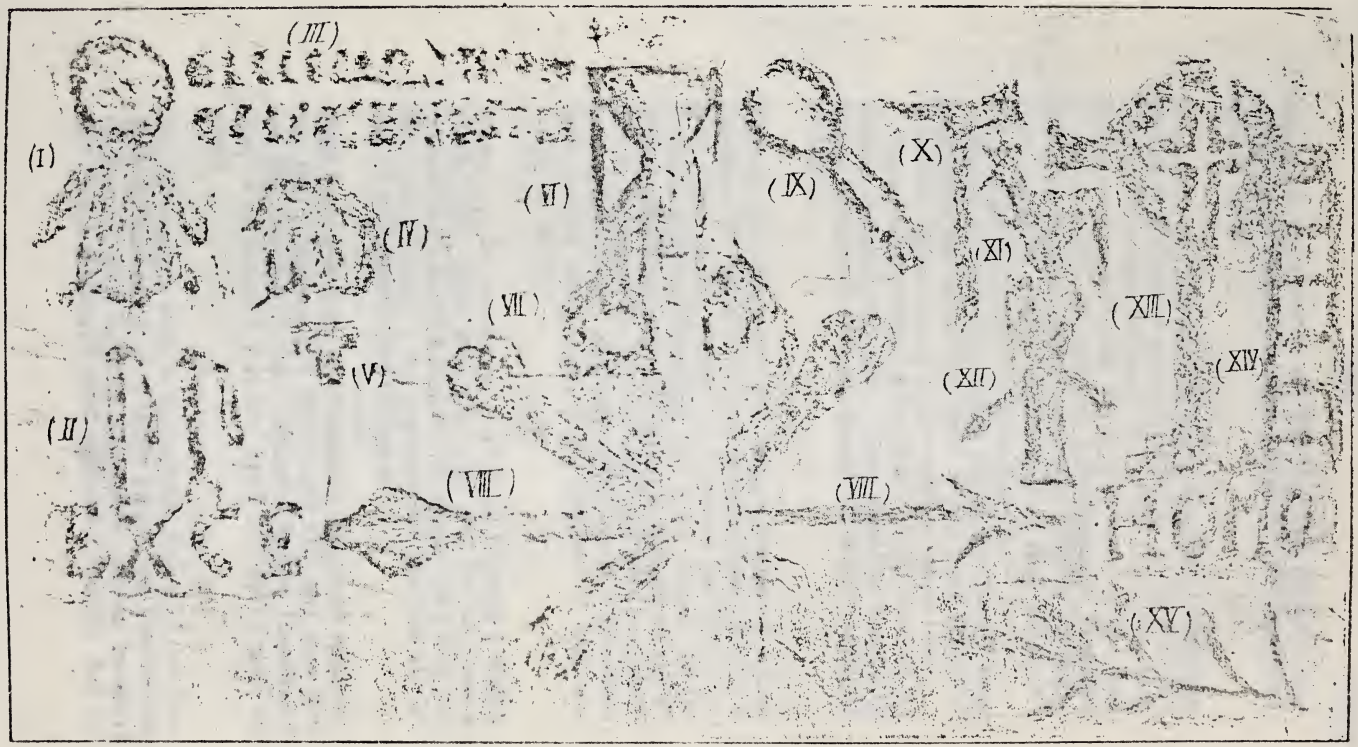
The EXCE HOMO is meaningless, as it should appear with a representation of our Saviour bound.

W. FITZG.

Underneath | lie the remains of | Joseph Webb late of Eccles St Esq | who departed this life on | the 27 of Feb 1830 | in the 79th year of his age | also those of | . . . his 2nd daughter | This stone is erected to their | beloved memory by his Children . . . | Letitia . . . youngest daughter | of | George Webb Esq | of | Leicester | died 9 Sept 1841 aged 20 years | also Letitia daughter of | the above Joseph Webb, Esq | who departed this life | 3rd Feb 1851.

In memory of Mr Richard | Webb Wheelright of the | City of Whinchester who | departed this life April the | . . . 1761 Aged 68 years.

Underneath lie deposited the remains of | John Westlake of this City Esquire | who departed this life 27th Jany 1799 | aged 57 | and of Anne his wife who died on the | 15th June 1813 aged 58 years | This monument is erected by their eldest | son Peter Charles Westlake | as a tribut of filial affection to their revered | memory and in testimony of his grateful | rememberance of their departed worth. | Here also | lie interred the remains | of their second daughter Anne | who departed this life 9th May 1815. | aged 36 years | and of seven children | who died young.



THE EMBLEMS OF OUR LORD'S PASSION AND CRUCIFIXION ON THE KENAN SLAB, ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL BURIAL-GROUND.

(From a rubbing by Lord Walter Wellesley.)

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Sacred | to the memory of | Mrs. Margaret French | late of Richmond Place | who died on the 17th of May 1847 | aged 83 years.

In memory of | The Revd William Ferguson | Wesleyan Minister | of Camden street in this City | who died 26th of July 1854 | aged 84 years | and of his Wife | Elizabeth Montgomery | who died 6th of February 1842 | aged 68 years. | Also of their son | Montgomery Ferguson M.D. | of Kildare street | who died 28th of February 1845 | aged 45 years | and others of their children | and grandchildren who are here interred.

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, | from henceforth yea saith the Spirit | that they may rest from their labours and | their works do follow them.

Charity suffereth long and is kind | Charity envieth not Charity vaunteth not itself | Is not puffed up beareth all things | Believeth all things hopeth all things | endureth all things.

Beneath this stone rest the mortal remains of | Mary Daughter of the late George Cunningham Esqre | of New Ross in the County of Wexford and Relict of | Captain Charles Hamilton late store keeper | of the King's yard Ringsend | she departed this life on the 7th day of August in the | year of our Lord 1834 in the 67th year of her age. | Her only child George A Hamilton hath erected this | tomb to the memory of his most estimable Mother.

Sacred | to the memory of | Mrs Anne Darragh | Widow of the Rev. John Darragh | who was for 20 years a zealous and | faithful minister in connexion | with the Revd John Wesley | she departed this life | on the 5th day of July 1838 | aged 65 years.

Here lieth The Body of | Catherine Handcock spinster | she died | January 10th 1834 | aged 80 | and here also lie the remains of | her nephew Charles Handcock | Esqre who departed this life April 14th 1841 | aged 25 years.

The underneath vault is the burying place | of the Rev. Robert Handcock D.D. | Minor Canon and Vicar of the Cathedral | Here lieth the Body of his beloved mother | Mrs Susan Handcock who departed | this life the 6th

day of May 1815 | aged 71 years | and of the Rev. Robert Handcock | son and grandson of the above | He died 19th August 1844 aged 43 | Here also lieth the remains of the | above named Revd Robert Handcock D.D. | who died on the 8th of April 1848 | Aged 78 years | and his wife Mrs Jane Handcock | who died March 3rd 1851 | aged 82 years.

This tombstone was placed | by | Sarah Worthington | over the Remains | of her beloved and lamented niece | Sophia Anne Ward | aged 15 years. She departed this life | November 20th 1817. This last remembrance dear lov'd maid receive | A tear washed tomb is all thine Aunt can give.

'A flat slab with a fractured coat-of-arms at the top. The first five lines of the inscription are in raised letters, and the remainder is incised. The first letter H is an ornamental one, running the length of the first four lines. In the second line the initial letters M, A, and P, the A and J in the fifth, and the P in the sixth line are also of an ornamental character. The inscription reads':—

HERE LIES THE BODY OF
MRS ANN PEARSON WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE
21ST OF MAY 1707 AND THIS
TOMB ERECTED BY ALDMA : JOHN
PEARSON HER HUSBAND DECEASED
THE 18 OF MARCH 1725 AGED 82 YEARS
AND OF MRS ANN PEARSON DECEASED
THE 20TH OF DECEMBER 1732
AGED 24 YEARS
ALSO OF THOMAS PEARSON ESQR
SON TO THE ABOUE IOHN PEARSON
AND FATHER TO THE LATE ANN
PEARSON DECEASED THE 28 OF IUNE
1739(?) AGED 57 YEARS
ALSO THE BODY OF IANE PEARSON
WIFE TO THE ABOUE NAMED
THOMAS WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
THE 29 NOUEMBER 1749
AGED 65 YEARS

Thanks be to God which giveth us the victory | Through our Lord Jesus Christ. 1 Cor. 15. | Beneath this stone | are laid the remains | of | Mary | the beloved and youngest daughter | of Mr William and Sophia Stoker of | York St. in this City after a long and | painful sickness she departed this life | on...day of July 1831. | A good child and fervent Christian | aged 14 | Also the remains of the above-named | William Stoker Esqre Doctor of Medicine | who to the inexpressible grief of his widow | and surviving children departed this Life on | the 30th of July 1848 aged 75 after a long and | arduous course of public usefulness in this | City distinguished by professional skill and | tender-hearted charity | Here also lieth Sophia Jane Stoker relict of the | late Wm Stoker Esqre M.D. a devoted Wife and Mother | died Febr 9th 1853 aged 72.

This stone | was erected by Mr Daniel Bourne | of St Patrick's Little Close Attorney | in memory of his wife Elizabeth | Bourne who departed this life the 16th | day of October 1785 aged 63 years. | Here also lieth the Body of the above Mr. Daniel Bourne Who | Died Novr the 28th 1795 aged 73 years | Umbra volat ultima latet.

Here lie the remains of Mrs Jane Briscoe | who departed this life the 8th of | Septr 1832 aged 71 years. | Relict of the late John Briscoe of | Three Bridges County Kilkenny Esqre | This tomb was erected by Robert Briscoe | and Elizabeth Mathers Daughter of the | above-named Jane as a small tribute of | respect for her memory | Here also are interred the remains of | Blacker Mathers | only son of John Blacker Mathers Esqre | and of the above Elizabeth Mathers | who died the 21st of October 1839 aged 10 years | and of | Jane Prim Mathers | their only Daughter | who died the 4th June 1856 aged 22 years | Miss Rebecca Briscoe | died Feb 1867 aged 80 years | Dr Mathers | died Feb. 1867 aged 70 years | Elizabeth Mathers his wife | died July 1869 aged 76 years.

'The following inscription is cut on a flat slab in very large raised letters, some of which are conjoined':—

HEARE LYETH THE BODY OF
PEETER : VANENDHOVAEN
ALDERMAN OF THE
CITTY OF DVBLIN
WITH : HIS : SEAVEN
CHILDERIN : HE : DE
SEASED : IN : IVLY
THE 23 1650 THIS
BVRING : PLACE : H
ATH : BEENE : PVRC
HASSED : FOR : THE
FORE : SAID : ALDER-
MAN : FOR : EVER

Here lieth the body of Martha daughter | of the late Henry Cary Esqre and sister to | the late Right Hon. Edward Cary of Dungiven | in the Co. of Londonderry. | She was married first to the late Thomas | Newburgh Esqre of Ballyhaise in the Co. of | Cavan and afterwards to the late Revd William | Cradock D.D. Dean of St. Patrick's Dublin but | had no issue by either marriage. She died the 13th | day of December 1804 in the 74th year of her age | This stone was erected by her much afflicted | . . . Lucinda Blacker | . . . Body of Mrs Anne Coghlan sister of | the above M. C.

Erected by | Wm Maguire | in memory of | his son | Thomas | Who died Jan 21 | 1828 Aet. 19 | Sacred | to the memory of | Mr. W$^{m.}$ Maguire | late of this Cathedral who departed this life | the 24th of June 1844 | Aet 62. | Job 1st 2nd

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Sacred | to the Memory of the | Revd Robert Maguire | 4th Minor Canon of St. Patrick's Cathedral | Who departed this life the 23rd of March 1837 | aged 40 years | He was Resident Preacher in this Cathedral | and Assistant Dean's Vicar | in this liberty for more than 14 years | He loved his Master deeply | and served him zealously | His aim was to win souls to spend and be spent | for his Divine Master. | Behold he is buried

in peace | His name liveth for ever. | Also the remains of his Father Mr Thomas Maguire of Harcourt Road | Who departed this life the 6th of August 1844 | aged 72 years | He walked with God and he was not for | God took him. | Also the remains of Mrs Lucinda Maguire | Wife of Mr Thomas Maguire | who departed this life the 23rd March 1853 | aged 82 years. Precious in the sight of the Lord is the Death | of His saints. 11 Psalm 15 ver.

In humble hope of an happy Resurrection | Here lies the body | of | William Roseingrave Esq | for sometime | Chief Chamberlain of the Exchequer | and | for more than twenty years | one of the Secretaries | to their | Excellencies the Lords Justices | He departed this life | 28th Feb, 1780 | aged fifty-five years.

Here lyeth the body of Mr Ralph | Roseingrave organist and vicar of | this Cathedral and organist of Christ | Church distinguished for his | ability in his profession and for | the . . . and . . . of his | morals | The Body of his mother Daughter | of Thomas Washbourne D.D. and | niece to Doctor . . . . . Bishop of | Oxford with four of his children | and his beloved wife Mrs Sarah | Roseingrave who died April 30 | 1745 are also interred here. Here lieth the body of Mrs | Elizabeth Roseingrave who dyed | the 8th of July 1766 in the 37th year | of her age the beloved wife of | William Roseingrave Esqre Secy | to the Lords Justices of Ireland | for the provinces of Munster and | Ulster. | Wherein also is interred the body | of his Uncle Mr Thos. Roseingrave | who died the 20 of June 1766 | in the 78th year of his age | The most celebrated musician | and accomplished man. | Also here lieth the Body of his Wife Mrs Jane | Roseingrave who departed this life the Eleventh | Day of February 1802 aged 73 years.

'At the top of the Linneger family slab is a large coat-of-arms cut in relief on a shield. The shield contains two coats, the Linnegar (?) arms, consisting of a double-headed eagle between three shells; and another coat which appears to be three gates,

two and one. The inscription, which is in incised lettering, is very hard to read, but is preserved among the Cathedral records':—

Here lyeth the Body of Iohn Linneger
Esquire, who was sheriff of the City of
Dublin anno 1660, and sheriff of the
County of Dublin anno 1676. He deceased
October the 30 1677.
Here also lyeth the Body of Martha
Linneger wife of the said Iohn
Linneger Esqr. who deceased the 21 of No
vember 1684. Here lies the Body of Mary
Ferguson daughter to Captain James Duhart
And great grand daughter to the above . . .
who died April 27 1768 Aged 26 years.

'On a tablet, or very small slab, near the south-east entrance to the Cathedral, is the following inscription':—

HERE LIES THE
BODIE OF ED
MOND LINIGER
PLAIESTERER
WHO DIED AV-
GVST Y^E 25
1676
OWEN RVSH
[SV]SAN LINIG
. . . . . .
. . . . . .

This stone and Burial Place belongs | to Mr Richard Walker of Smithfield (?) | Merchant | Here lyeth the Body of his only son | Mr John Walker who departed this | life the 8th day of August 1737 in ye 2nd | year of his age. | Here also lies ye body of Mr Richd Walker | of ye city of Dublin Merch^t Father of above | John Walker | who departed this life Aug. | ye 25th 1760 . . . third year of his age. | Here Also lyes Mrs Jane Walker ye relict | of the above Rich^d. She was an affectionate | Parent & a real friend to the poor & needy & | departed this life ye 1st June 1767 in ye 82nd y^r of | her age.

Next this stone Under his G^t Grand | Father Walkers | Here lieth the remains of Arch Ormsby | who departed this life the 10th of Feby 1801 | aged 19 years | Here also lieth the Remains of Wil^m Ormsby | who departed

this life the 21st of October 1807 | aged 20 years son of Mr Charls Ormsby | of Glouster st By whom this stone was erected | for him and his Posterity March 1809.

Sacred to the memory | of William Charles Rice | Superintendant Preacher to the Primitive | Wesleyan Methodist Society Dublin | Possessed of Zeal Piety and Talents | which eminently qualified him | for ministerial usefulness | He promulgated with power and fortitude the Everlasting Gospel | But it pleased God in his inscrutable wisdom | suddenly to arrest him by the hand of Death | in the midst of his valuable labours | while in the prime of life | and to transplant him from the Church militant | to the Church triumphant. | He departed on the 5th day of March 1836 | In the 34th year of his age | and 7th year of his itinerancy | His voice . . . became | . . . . hear | a mortal arrow pierced his brain | He fell and felt no fear | Also Samuel Rice the Superintendent of Police | who departed this life the 27th of Feby 1853. | He was for many years | a leader in the Wesleyan Methodist Society | distinguished for deep piety and ardent zeal.

In memory of | Captain William Croughan | a native of Douglas Isle of Man | who departed this life | 13th Feb 1841 | aged 28 years.

Erected by his children | to the memory of | Adl. Jonathan Christian R.N. | who died 9th Augst 1834 | Aged 43.

In the grave beneath lie the remains of | the late John Ogle Esqre of this City His | unbending integrity in the discharge of his | public Duty in purity of principle kindness | of heart and urbanity procured for him | the respect and esteem of all who knew him | He died on the 1st of Nov. 1827 beloved and | lamented by his Relations and friends | aged 47 years | also Elizabeth Rebecca his only | Daughter who died on the 15th of April | 1833 aged 9 years.

Beneath this stone lie the remains of | Mrs Patience Ogle | late of Stephen's Green | who died September 21, 1843 | aged 80 years.

'Lying on the Synge vault is a large slab of bad quality, from which the inscription has peeled off, except for a few words on the left-hand side of the slab, viz.' :—

IN SPEM BEAT . . . . .
RESVRRECTIONIS . . .
HVIVS ECCLES . . . . .
CANCELLARI . . . . . .
CVRAVIT . . . . . .
QVI OBIIT . . . . . .
FRATR . . . . . .
DEC . . . . . .
. . . . . .
. . . . . .

'According to Mason's "History of St. Patrick's Cathedral" (p. lxii of the Appendix), the following persons were buried in the Synge vault' :—

1708. Dec. 2. Dr. Samuel Synge, in his own vault. He was Precentor of the Cathedral, and Dean of Kildare. His younger brother was Edward, Archbishop of Tuam, sometime Chancellor of St. Patrick's. Dr. S. Synge died on the 30th November.
1723. Aug. 24. The wife of the Archbishop of Tuam.
1738. Jan. 1. Jane, wife of Edward Synge, Bishop of Ferns.
1750. Nov. 9. The wife of Nicholas Synge, Bishop of Killaloe.
1762. Feb. 1. Dr. Edward Synge, Bishop of Ferns, and afterwards of Elphin. He died on the 27th of Jan.
1771. Jan. 1. The Right Rev. Nicholas Synge, Bishop of Killaloe. He was the second son of Edward, Archbishop of Tuam, and brother to Edward, Bishop of Elphin.

This is | the family burial place | of | Christ. Deey Esq.

Here lyeth the Body of John Carroll Esqre | aged 61 years Who departed this life on the 18th day | of March 1788. His nephew Ephraim Carroll caus'd | this stone to be placed over him as a small token of | his regard to his memory. | Here also lyeth the body of Barbara Carroll | otherwise Tottenham mother of the said E. C.| who died about 18 years since. | Edward Tottenham Carroll aged 12 years Brother to | the said E. C. who died about 10 years since. | Mary Anne alias Nuttall alias Nixon, sister to | the said E. C.

Beneath lie the remains of | James Fowles Castles Esqre | of Stephen's Green Barrister at Law | who died July 26th 1826 | aged 57 years | also of Elizabeth his Wife | who died July 4th 1843 | aged 82 years.

Here lies the body of Mrs Anne Corbet | who died May 10th 1773. | Also the Body of the Rev. Francis Corbet, D.D. | thirty years Dean of St. Patricks Cathedral Dublin | her husband who died August the 25th 1775 | aged 87 | His truly pious and charitable Disposition | made him beloved by all who knew him | Also the Body of his Daughter Mrs Sarah | Perceval who died May 3rd 1757 | Also the Body of his Daughter Miss Patience | Corbet who died March 8th 1800 | Here also lies the Body of his beloved Daughter | Mrs Mary Boate Wife of R M Boate Esquire | who died April 5th 1806 aged 62 | Beloved by all who knew her. | This stone is put up by her afflicted and | only daughter Anna Boate as a small | Tribute of gratitude to the memory of | the best of Mothers and to that of her | Grand Father Corbet whose she also Reveres. | Close to the left side of this Vault lies the Body | of R. M. Boate Esq who died April 20th 1810 | aged 90 | also his two infant sons.

Here lyeth the body of M^{r} | Henry Orson of the city of | Dublin merc^{t} who departed | this life the third day of Sep | tember 1729 in the 70th year | of his age.

'Below the inscription is a small coat-of-arms cut in relief. The crest is a bird with a branch in its beak. The arms are: On a bend dexter three roundels.'

Charlotte Douglas wife of William Steele.

This tomb was erected | by William Henry Fitton MD of London | the eldest & only surviving son | of Nicholas and . . . tton A D MDCCC . . .

'This is from a small fractured slab lying between the southern buttresses of the choir.'

Near unto this lieth the | bodies of Thom. Lewes and his son Patrick Lewes | and Katrine Hayward . . . | The foresaid Patrick Lewes caused this to be made a . . . |

'This inscription is not now extant; it is preserved among the cathedral records.'

In memory of | the Honble George Finch | youngest son of | Heneage 4th Earl of Aylesford | died 16 September 1823 | Aged 18 years.

Sacred | to the memory of | Richard Clarke Esqre | Rathgar | who departed this life | September 16th 1851 | also his Wife | Dorinda | who died March 1830 | They departed in the faith and | love of Christ | This stone was erected by | their affectionate Daughter | Catherine Clarke.

'On a flat slab, the upper portion of which is broken off, is the following, in incised capitals':—

. . . . . .
25 of NOVEM . . . . . .
YEARS OF HIS AGE . . . . . .
FOURE OF HIS CHILDREN . . . . . .
HERE LYETH THE BODY OF MART[HA]
MADDOCKS ALIAS SIMPSON WIFE TO IOHN
MADDOCKS OF THE CITY OF DUBLIN MERCH^T
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 8 OF SEPT 1739.

This stone . . . by Margaret Oxley | to the memory . . . dearly beloved | daughter Elizabeth Maxwell . . . who departed | this life on the 10th of July 1831 | aged 25 years. Here also lies the remains | of her beloved husband | John Oxley who departed this life January 27th 1837 | aged . . . years

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This is the burial place of Mr. George | Edkins of Millstreet who was interred | here the 31st of October 1697 Rebecca | his wife the 31st of August and | nine of their children | As also Rebecca wife of | George son of the above George Edkins | the 19th of December 1735 and ten of | their children.

To the memory of | John Jones | Printer & Bookseller | 10 South Great Georges St, Dublin | who departed this life April 1st 1828 | aged 63 years | tho' lost to sight to memory dear | not lost but gone before | This stone was erected | by his afflicted widow Mary Jones.

'A mural tablet, built into the wall of Marsh's Library' :—

Infra dormit Corpus Narci | ssi Armachani Primatis | Hiberniæ si plura scire | Velis monumentum in Ecc | lesia Cathedrali S. Patricii | situm consulas.

Here lieth the body of Mr William | Mathews (late organist of St Marys | Church Dublin) who died the 7th | April 1797 aged 28 years | Also Anna Frances his | daughter died 14th April 1797 | aged 4 months.

In memory | of | Lieutenant Francis Bell | of his Majesty's 8th Regt of Foot | who was accidentally killed | in the 24th year of his age at Sandymount | by one of the Recruits whilst firing Ball Cartridge | on the 8th day of August 1826. The above was son | of | the late Captain Scarlet Browne Bell | and Francis his wife | and Grandson of the late Henry Bell Esqre | of Wallington Hall in the County of Norfolk.

Here lieth the body of Walter Peter | late of the City of Dublin Esquire | who departed this life on the 11 day of | June 1790 in his 53rd year | Here also lieth Frances Peter | otherwise Bourne his wife and several | of their children | Here also lieth the body of Master | Richard Peter eldest son of | Rich. Peter of North Cumberland St | and grandson of said Walter who died | on the 25th day of March 1825 | in his 14 year | Also Walter Peter son of the above Richard Peter | of North Cumberland St who died on the 8th of May 1837 | aged 24 years and also Eliza Peter the beloved wife of the said | Richard Peter who died on the 15th of February 1811 aged 59 years, | Here also is interred the above Richard Peter who died | on the 15th of December 1852 aged 69 years.

'Flat slab, incised capitals, with the inscription all but illegible':—

HERE VNDER LYETH THE
BODY OF THOMAS WHITE OF
ST PATRICK STREET DVBLIN
MERCHANT WHO DECEASED
20 OF APRIL 1668 (?)
DEBORAH HIS WIFE DECEASED
THE 21 OF IANVARY 16 . .
ALSO DEBORAH LOW HIS DA
VGHTER ALIAS WHITE DEC
EASED 21 OF SEPT 1668

'Flat slab, capitals in relief':—

HEERE · VNDER · LYETH · THE · BODY
OF · EDWARD · BATHO · WHO · DYED
THE · 6TH · OF · NOVEM · 1661 · AND · HIS
WIFE · MARGARET · BATHO · WHO
DYED · THE · 8TH · OF OCTO · 1651 · AND
12 OF THEIR CHILDEREN·

This stone and burial place | belongeth to John Walsh and | Benjn Moss both of the City of | Dublin and their posterity and | Mary Cookes ye daughter of the | above John Walsh died Sept 1753.

Beneath are interred the remains of | Francis Robinson Esqre | of Lr Mount St in this city | Nat, 1769 Ob. 1834 | Also of his grandsons | William Joseph Rokeby | Nat. 1836 Ob 1839 | and Stanford Mendelssohn | Nat. 1837 Ob 1843 | sons of John & Louisa Robinson | Organist of the Cathedrals of Christchurch | and St Patrick and of Trinity College | Nat, 1810, Ob 1844 | and of his wife Louisa | Daughter of Colonel Ralph James | 5th Dragoons | Nat, 1819, Ob. 1848 | also of Eleanor wife of the above | mentioned Francis Robinson | Nat. 1773, Ob, 1859.

In hope of the Resurrection | to eternal life | thro our Lord Jesus Christ | underneath lieth the body of | Anne Bunting | daughter of Thomas and Frances Bunting | who departed this life | on the 15th day of August 1834 |

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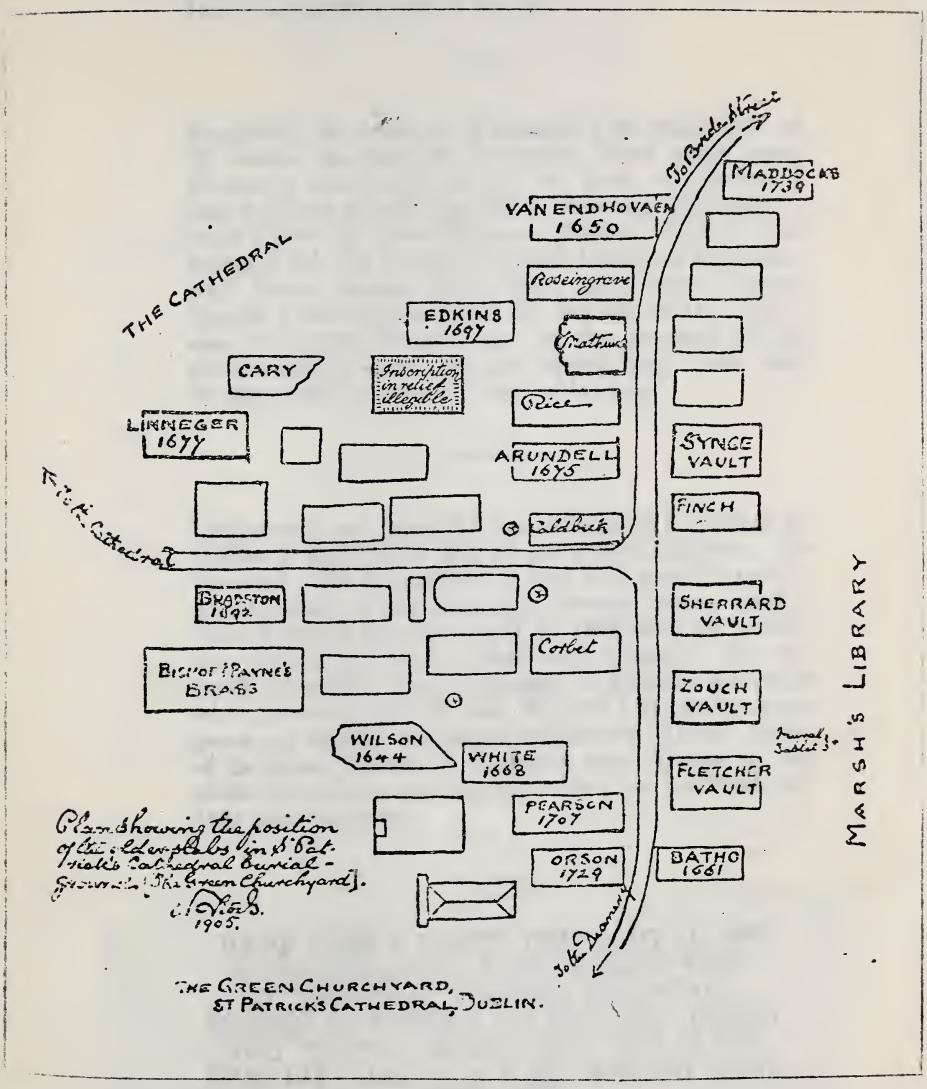

Plan showing the position of the old vaults in St Patrick's Cathedral Burial-ground [The Green Churchyard].
1905.

THE GREEN CHURCHYARD, ST PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL, DUBLIN.

in the 48th year of her age | Here also lieth the body | of Anthony Bunting Father of the above named Anne Bunting who departed | this life on the 23rd of March 1851 | in the 86th year of his age.

Erected to the memory of ROSANNA | 50 years Wife of Mr JAMES DRAPER | (of Crampton Court many years PRINTER | and STATIONER to the Bank of Ireland) | who departed this life the 10th of January 1825 aged . . years | Also Mr JOHN WILLIAM DRAPER his son | who departed this life the 16th of March 1822 aged 40 years. | Also JAMES DRAPER son to the | above JOHN WILLIAM DRAPER | who departed this life the 27th of Octr 1821 | aged 17 years | Sacred | also to the memory of the above-named | JAMES DRAPER Senior Esqie | who died 8th May 1831 | in the 84th year of his age.

Underneath are deposited the remains of | William E. Caldbeck Esqre | and five of his infant children. He departed | this life the 29th of May 1791 aged 58 years | Also the body of his son-in-law Joseph Carson Esqre | Who departed this life April 3rd 1802 aged 55 years | Also the body of John Cooke who departed | this life April 20 1804 | Also the body of Francis Caldbeck who | departed this life Nov. 4th 1823 | and in the same grave are Interred the mortal remains of | Dora | Relict of the above William E. Caldbeck and | Mother of the above John Cooke she departed this | life the 2nd of July 1831 aged 82 years.

HERE VNDER LIETH THE BODY OF MRS
MARY BRADSTON LATE DEERE WIFE
OF LIEVTENT VINCENT BRADSTON
ELDEST DAVGHTER TO LIEVTENT COLLO
NEL: THOMAS ALLEN WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE THE 3 DAY OF IANVARY ANNO
DOM. 1692
AGED 29 YEARES AND THREE MONTHS

'Flat slab with a large coat-of-arms in relief. The inscription is hardly visible, and appears to have been originally lightly incised; it is preserved among the Cathedral records.'

Here lieth the Body of Robert
Arundell of the city of Dublin
Ald^{n} deceased ye 9 of September
Anno Domini 1675 and his
wife Lucretia deceased the 29 day of
February Anno Domini 1671

'A flat slab, fractured at the upper and lower ends; incised capitals':—

. . . H BVRIED . . .
. . . THESE SEVERA . . .
. . . S HERE VNDER . . .
. . . NAMED M ( ) . . .
[THOM]AS WILSON DECEASED
. . . FOVRE [YEARES OF] AGE
FEBRVARY THE DAY IN THE
YEARE 1644
THOMAS WILSON THEIR
GRANFATHER DECEASED AT
70 YEARES OF AGE SEPTEM
BER THE DAY IN THE
YEARE 1653 (?)
RICHARD WILSON DECEASED
^^ IV YEARES AND 7
DAYES OF AGE MAY (?) THE 7
IN THE YEARE 1666
MARGERY WILSON HIS MOTHER
DECEASED SEPTEMBER 1674
AGED 75 RICHARD WILSON
HER HVSBAND 24 SEPTEMBER
1678 AGED 65 THOMAS
WILSON HIS NEPHEW . . .
AGVST 1678 AGED . . .

St. Patrick's Cathedral—the Archbishop's Palace.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'A portion of what was formerly the palace of the archbishops of Dublin is now converted into barracks for the Metropolitan Police. These barracks are situated in Kevin-street, and are separated from St. Patrick's Cathedral precincts by Marsh's Library. In that portion facing the latter building is a window of cut-stone work on the ground-floor, which was originally an old doorway into the palace. Above it are inserted on the wall two small slabs—one fairly modern; and the other, judging by the shape of the letters carved on it, belongs to the first half of the sixteenth century.

'The more modern slab is of a bad quality of stone, and contains an incised inscription which is only legible in places, it reads':—

. . . LL . . DUBL[INE]NSIS
[CO]LLAPS : I[N]STA[V]RAVI[T]
A[N : D] O : 1723

'The second and smaller slab is of limestone, and bears a shield with an archbishop's coat-of-arms impaling that of the Dublin diocese. On the upper portion of the projecting frame of the tablet are the words, in raised letters':—

VIRTVS NOBILITAT

'The shield, for supporters, has an angel on either side of it. In the dexter half are the arms of the diocese:—"Azure, an episcopal staff argent, ensigned with a cross patée or; surmounted by a pall of the second, edged and fringed with gold, with five crosses formée fitchée sable."

'In the sinister half is a very much obliterated coat-of-arms, in the lower portion of which can be distinguished the stem of a tree with a branch (?) or two; the upper portion is defaced. It is supposed, on the authority of Sir James Ware (who was born in 1594 and died in 1666) that this represents Archbishop Inge's arms (1521-1528), but this does not tally with Burke's "General Armoury," which describes the Inge family arms as "a chevron between three leopards' faces."

'Sir James Ware, in his account of the archbishops and bishops of Ireland, states that Dr. Hugh Inge succeeded William Rokeby as Archbishop of Dublin in 1521. "*He repaired the Palace of St. Sepulchers, as his Arms placed in the Wall over the Palace Door, at the entrance from the publick Library, seem to testify.* He died in Dublin of the English Sweat, on the 3rd of August, 1528, and was buried in St. Patrick's Church."'

St. Peter's Church, Aungier Street.

[From Mr. J. F. Fuller.]

(*Dublin, September* 22*nd*, 1802.)

Sacred to the Memory of Lucy the wife of the Honble Price Blackwood, who departed this life at the Glin near Raheney, on the 20th inst., and whose remains are deposited under this stone. Aged 42 years This Tomb also contains . . . . . .
. . . . . father . . . . . .

[The remainder is broken off.]

'Burke's "Peerage" (under Dufferin) states that the fifth son of Sir John Blackwood, second bart., was':—

"Price, born 24th January, 1760; married 29th August, 1787. Louisa, second daughter and co-heir of William Southwell, Esq., which lady died the 20th of September, 1802.

"The Hon. Price Blackwood died without issue in 1816. His mother was created Baroness Dufferin and Clandeboye in 1800, with remainder to her male issue by her deceased husband, Sir John Blackwood, bart."

St. Peter's Church and Churchyard.

[Copied from the original inscriptions by the Rev. Canon J. G. Carleton, D.D.]

'Extracts from the Parish Magazine of 1894':—

Hic nos amici ejus deposuimus quod restat Rev^di^ Henrici Clarke, S.T.P. probi hominis et cordati. Ob. Æt. 77. 1777.

Here lieth the body Abraham Newland, Esq. Died December 18th 1822. Aged 53 years. This tomb is erected as a sad tribute of love to the memory of Emma Todd, granddaughter, the beloved wife of Richard Cooper Todd, Esq., Staff-Surgeon. Born 18th Sept., 1836. Died 25th Aug., 1862.
In the same grave are interred the remains of her father, the Rev. Thomas Newland, formerly curate of this Parish, and of her mother and two sisters, Caroline and Thomasina. She passed away as a flower.

Here lieth the body of William Pennefather, late of Darling Hill, in the County of Tipperary, Esq., the youngest son of Richard Pennefather, formerly of Newpark, in the said county, Esq. He departed this life on the 18th of February, 1819, in the 87th year of his age. Beloved, Respected.
Here also are deposited the remains of Susannah, the dear daughter of the Honble Baron Pennefather, granddaughter of the above-named William Pennefather, and wife of the Revd Robert Jesson. The Lord in whom she confided took her on the Sabbath, the day on which she was wont to delight, on the 16th day of April, 1837.

Here lyeth interred in the hope of a joyfull resurrection the bodies of James, 1st Earl of Clanbrassil, he departed this life March 17th 1758, aged years. Caroline Hamilton, his daughter, who departed this life the ninth June, 1793, aged 86 years, as also his two grandchildren, Louisa Jocelyn and Selina Joycelyn, infants.

Martha Walker, died June 10th, 1826, aged 77 years; also Rhoda Walker, relict of the late William Walker, Esq., of Londonderry, died November the 28th, 1827, aged 71 years.

Sacred to the memory of Elizath wife of Major John Bridge, Obt 26th Septr, 1825, Æt 47.

Peace to thy Sacred Shrine in Realms above
Receive the homage of a husband's love.
No Varnished Epitaph, Vain empty sounds,
Or Gaudy Trope thy modest Urn surrounds.
Unfading truth thus ornaments thy Bust
Thy Virtues make this Consecration just.
The solemn Cypress bows to shade thy Bier
And Mem'ry pays the tribute of a tear.

Here also is deposited the body of Major John Bridge, who departed this life the 24th Janry., 1837 aged 60 years.

Lady Schomberg. Obt 11th October, 1802 Ætas 54. Sir Alexr Schomberg. Obiit 22nd March, 1804. Ætat 84. Molliter ossa quiescant.

1780
D. O. M.
Genitoribus Suis.
Dionysio Nowlan ac
Mariæ Baldwin
Aliisque Contribulibvs
Henricvs Nowlan
P. S. I., S. T. D.
Idem Sibi Optans Sepulchrum
Posuit.
Here also lieth Elizabeth Nowlan
of York Street, in this Parish. She
had faith and loved God; and

purity and Innocence illumined
her Hope of Heaven, the Seat of
Divine Charity ; this is the tribute of her
son, Michael Nowlan.
Also Michael Nowlan, of Churchtown,
in the County of Dublin, who died the 5th
Dec., 1823, aged 72 years, and Anna, his
wife, who died the 20th June, 1834,
aged 82 years.

Here lie in the hope of a joyful resurrection the remains of Robert MacDonnell, Esqre., who departed this life on the 23rd February, 1821, aged 56 years. Also of Susanna, his relict, who died 30th Nov., 1836, aged 70 years. This tomb was erected to their memory and this burial ground purchased by their son, the Revd. Richd. MacDonnell, F. T. C. D. Also underneath rest the remains of his nephew, Thos. Bayly Meredith, who died Feb. — 1840, aged 22 years, being the youngest child of Revd. Thos. Meredith, formerly F. T. C. D.

This tomb was erected and ground purchased by Joseph Worthington and John Worthington, his Brother, and their posterity, Anno Dom, 1714 ; Here lie interred the Bodys of Roger Worthington and his Wife, Father and Mother of the abovesaid Joseph and John.

In memory of the Rev. William Meade Ogle, who died in this Parish, on the 27th March, 1812, Aged Forty two.

Sacred to the memory of Martha Burton, Relict of the late Very Revd. the Dean of Killalla, who departed this life on the 5th February, 1840, in her 81st year. This monument is erected by her attached child, Catherine Roe.

Sacred to the Memory of A beloved wife, Catherine Anna Benson, who fell asleep in Jesus, June 19th, 1829, aged 25 years. And of two dear children, Mary Elizabeth Benson, removed to glory May 5th, 1837, aged three months, and Kate Benson, Who died rejoicing in her Saviour, June 26th, 1837, A mature Christian, Tho not more than 8 years and 8 days old.

This Stone is Erected by Mr Wm. Mallins in memory of his beloved Wife Agusta, who after a Painful Suffering in this vale of tears arrived at her heavenly Father's Mansion on the 20th day July, 1826, aged 33 years. Also William Mallins, Who died December 18, 1857, Aged 71 years.

St. Stephen's Church.

[Contributed by Miss Vigors.]

MEMORIAL WINDOWS IN THIS CHURCH.

'In the chancel, on the left':—
In Memory of the Rev. ROBERT ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

'In the centre':—
In Memory of Rev. DAVID HENRY ELRINGTON.

'On the right':—
In Memory of CHARLOTTE HARTNEY BARRY.

'In the south aisle, beneath the first window, on a brass plate':—
To the Glory of God & in loving Memory of the Right Honble. GEORGE AUGUSTUS CHICHESTER MAY, Lord Chief Justice of Ireland; born 16th August, 1815, died 15th August 1892; & of OLIVIA, his wife, born 14th March, 1825, died 16 July 1876. This Window was placed here by their children.

'Beneath the second window, on a brass plate':—
In loving Memory of JOHN FITZ-HENRY TOWNSHEND L.L.D, for 25 years Judge of the High Court of Admiralty in Ireland; born 31st December 1811, died 2nd February 1893. This window is erected by his daughter.

'In the north aisle. On the first':—
In Memory of HENRIETTA, widow of JOLLIFFE TUFNELL; born 1817, died July 30th 1886. Erected by her three daughters.

'On the second':—
In loving Memory of HENRY COPE COLLES, M.A. died Christmas Day 1887; also of his dearly loved daughter, MINNIE BURNSIDE died 19th July, 1890.

'On the third':—

In loving Memory of FREDERICK WILLIAM LEEPER. A.D. 1891.

'Beneath it, on a brass plate':—

To the Glory of God & in loving Memory of FREDERICK WILLIAM LEEPER B.A. T.C.D. Secretary to the Councils of the United Dioceses of Dublin, Glendalough & Kildare; born 11 April 1858, died at Davos Platz, Switzerland, 12 June 1891. He was unwearied in his devotion to the work of the Church, and greatly beloved by all who knew him. Erected by his friends.

'On the fourth':—

To the Glory of God & in loving Memory of HARRIET CARSON; born January 5th, 1817, died June 28th 1884.

'On the fifth':—

In thankful Memory of baptism in St. Stephen's. Erected in 1898.

'In the south gallery':—

To the Glory of God & in Memory of WILLIAM GIBSON; born 15th February, 1808, died 20th February 1872.

'In the north gallery':—

To the Memory of JOLLIFFE TUFNELL, Ex-Pres. R.C.S.I.; born May 24th 1819, died November 27th 1885.

'Beneath the second, on a brass plate, is as follows':—

A.D. 1901. The above Window was erected by Rev. CHAS. A. WILLIAMSON, as a memorial to his dear Parents; CHARLES WILLIAMSON, of 14 Upper Mount Street; born 20 April, 1820, died 21 July 1882; and REBECCA WILLIAMSON (third daughter of J. YOUNG, Esq, J.P. Castlerea) who for many years devoted herself to the Dorcas of this parish; born 24 September, 1817, died 26 October 1896; also to CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH their youngest daughter, born 9 May 1857, died 23 December 1893. "The memory of the just is blessed."

MONUMENTS IN THE CHURCH.

'East wall—pulpit side':—

Sacred to the Memory of RICHARD JONES SANKEY of Merrion Square in this Parish, & late of Oaklands, in the County of Wexford, Esq. Lieutenant-Colonel of the

Royal City of Dublin Militia. An affectionate & devoted husband, an attached relative, a warm-hearted & steady friend, a kind landlord & a sincere Christian, charitable, generous & liberal, in the true & most extended sense of the word. While he ever strenuously supported his well-known political principles, in private life he always maintained a kind & social intercourse with, & enjoyed the friendship & confidence of those who were most opposed to him on public grounds. He departed this life 27th January 1839, aged 64 years. This plain but faithful record of his many estimable qualities is a most inadequate tribute of affection from his bereaved widow.

'East wall—organ side':—

Sacred to the memory of the Lady Mary Coote daughter of Charles Earl of Bellamont & Emily Maria Margaretta Countess of Bellamont daughter of James Duke of Leinster Born anno 1775 Died unmarried in London 1845 In grateful & affectionate remembrance of this distinguished lady's unostentatious benevolence & exemplary virtues This monument has been erected by Sir Charles Coote of Baggot Street, in the city of Dublin, Baronet of Great Britain, who was for many years the almoner of her extensive & silent charities in her native land.

'South gallery wall':—

In memory of William Henn Esq., Master in Chancery, who was born Oct 23rd 1784, & who, greatly loved & honored, died in the faith of Christ March 9th 1857—Aged 72. This stone is set here by his widow. 1 Thess iv. 14. 15.

Sacred to the memory of Philip Doyne Esq late of Merrion Square. The best & most dearly loved of brothers, who departed this life Feb. 12th 1856, in the 71st year of his age, deeply & deservedly regretted by all who knew the inestimable worth of his character, the integrity of his principles, & the benevolence of mind which ever ruled his actions throughout life. May the Lord have received him into that rest for Jesus Christ's sake where the spirits of just men are made perfect. Amen.

Sacred to the memory of Charles Thomas King, Esq. Captain in the 32nd Regiment of Foot, Who died of cholera at Balaklava When Orderly Officer to Field

Marshall The Lord RAGLAN G.C.B. on the 28th day of May 1855. Beloved & esteemed By his brother officers by whom . . . . . .

Tallaght Churchyard.

[From Mr. J. R. Fowler.]

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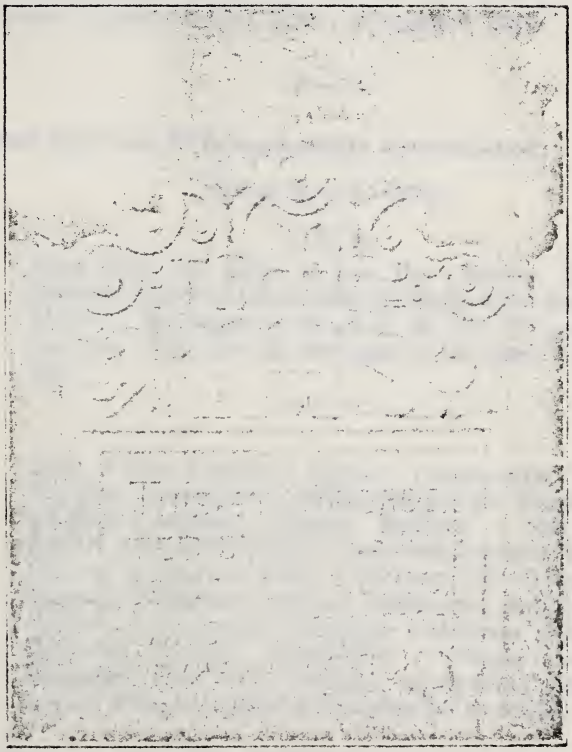

'"Glassavullaun" is the correct name of the place mentioned on this headstone.'

Whitechurch—The Moravian Burial-ground.

[From Mrs. T. Long, 1903.]

(*Continued from Vol. V, p.* 215.)

Mary McLoughlin; b. Sept. 1698, d. 22nd Augt 1722.

Hannah Binns; b. April 1st 1723, d. Sept 9th 1787.

Benigna Salome Lodge; b. Nov. 24th 1760, d. March 1786.

Elizabeth Carmichael; b. Augt 24th 1766, d. Nov. 29th 1788.

The Revd Jacobus Amandis Eberle; born at the Moravian Mission-station, Herrnhut, Greenland; died in Dublin, 13th Sepr 1876, Aged 38 years.

John Conolly; born 25 April 1729; died Augt 14th 1798.

Daniel Walsh; b. Dec. 1723; d. Sept 12th 1777.

From the old Whitechurch Graveyard.

[From Mrs. T. Long.]

I. H. S.

Here lieth the Body of the Revd Robert Bethel, formerly Pastor of the Parish, but lately of St Audoen's, Dublin. He departed this Life the 21st of January in the year 1791, and the 60th year of his Age. Pray for him.

Haec Tellus Proxima | Gremio Complectitur Ossa | Gulielmi Lockington | Kilkenniensis | qui Annos quin quaginta | Animam Creatori Reddens e Vita | Die Julii II A.D. MDCCCVIII. | Innuptus Decessit | Vir fuit Pius et si quis est Bonus | Animum Illi Capacem et Aequum Ingenium mite ac Benevolum dedit Deus | optimus. Ille Legum Interpres Consilium Inopi vel Oppresso Benefice Praetendit | Jurgia Litesque Damnosas Pro Virili | Semper oppugnabat Ereptum Lugent Diuque Lugebunt Consanguinii et Amici.

'This was on a thin slab built into a small arcade on the wall. It had fallen out and was lying about in pieces. This accounts

for gaps. The translation which follows is by the Rev. F. F. Carmichael, LL.D.

[TRANSLATION.]

This sod close by contains within its bosom the bones of William Lockington of Kilkenny, who died unmarried on the 2nd day of July 1808, after a life of fifty years devoted to the service of God. He was a man of piety, and if ever there was a good man he was one. Almighty God bestowed upon him an acute and well-balanced mind, and a gentle and benevolent disposition. He was an excellent lawyer, and was ever ready with generous help for the poor and the oppressed. According to the best of his ability he always set his face against disputes and ruinous litigations. His relatives and friends now mourn, and will long continue to mourn, his loss.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

Heacock and Davis, County Cork.

Mr. William Jackson Pigott requires information about the following families of Heacock and Davis, whose marriage license bonds appear in the Diocese of Cloyne, viz. :—

Richard Heacock, of Cove, Great Island, County Cork; and Hester Davis, of the Parish of Clonmel, in Great Island, married 19th November, 1728, and had *inter alios* :—

1. George Heacock, "Gent," married in Clonmel, to Elizabeth Trevin, 15th February, 1750.
2. Hester Heacock, married in 1757 to ——— ?
3. Anne Heacock, married in Clonmel, to Alexander Durdin, "Gent," of Dublin and Shannagarry, Cloyne, 4th November, 1758.

Pakenham, of Williamstown, County Westmeath.

Information is sought as to the children of the following :—

1. William Pakenham, of Simonstown.
2. Robert Pakenham, of Williamstown, and Mary, his wife.
3. Thomas Pakenham, also of Williamstown, all in County Westmeath. Sons of William Pakenham, of Carne, County Westmeath, who died in 1740. Also particulars of these persons.

W. P. Pakenham Walsh,
Lieut., R. E.

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